A pebble...

an idea...

Both start the ripples moving

Sending circle

after

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Out to meet the World

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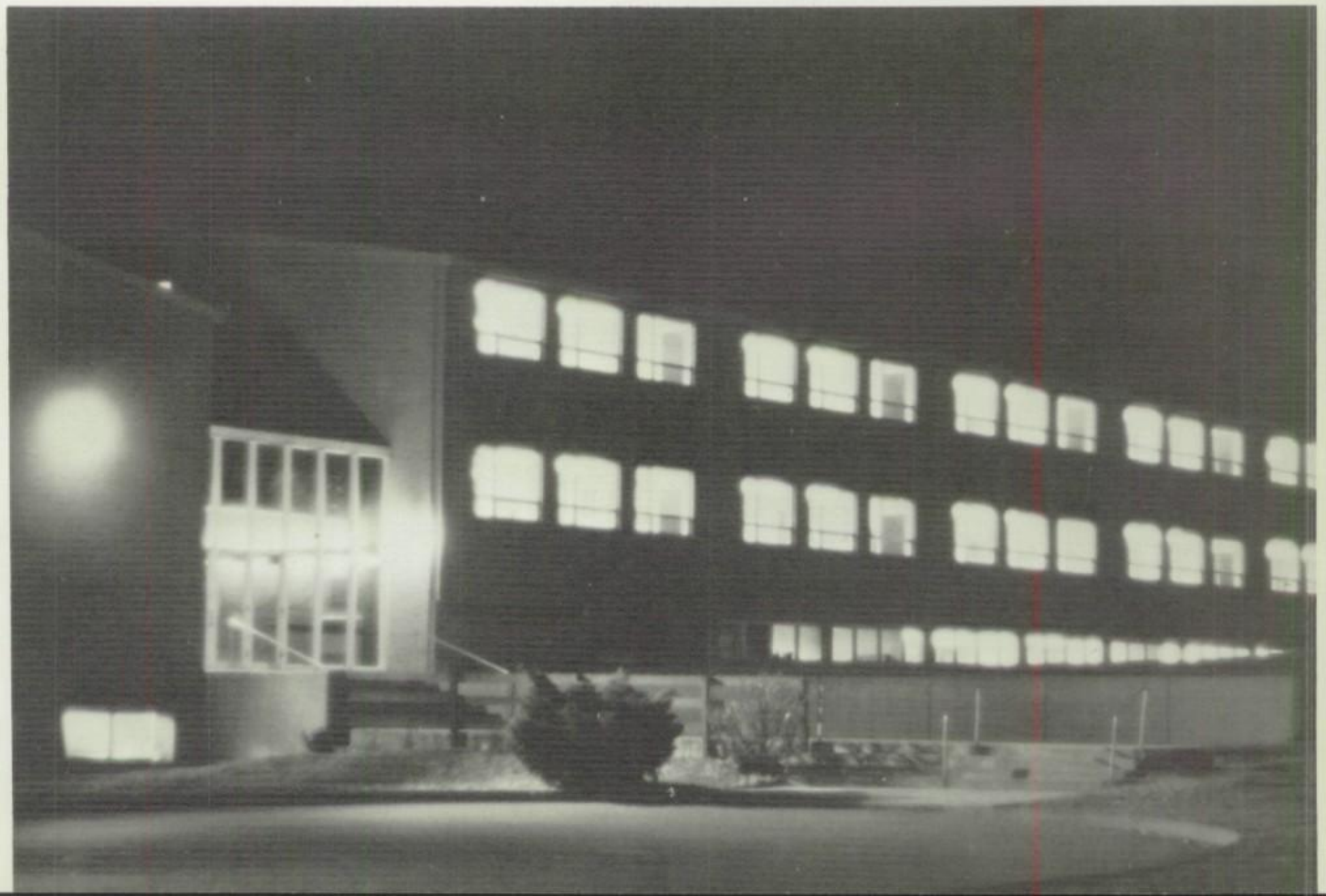
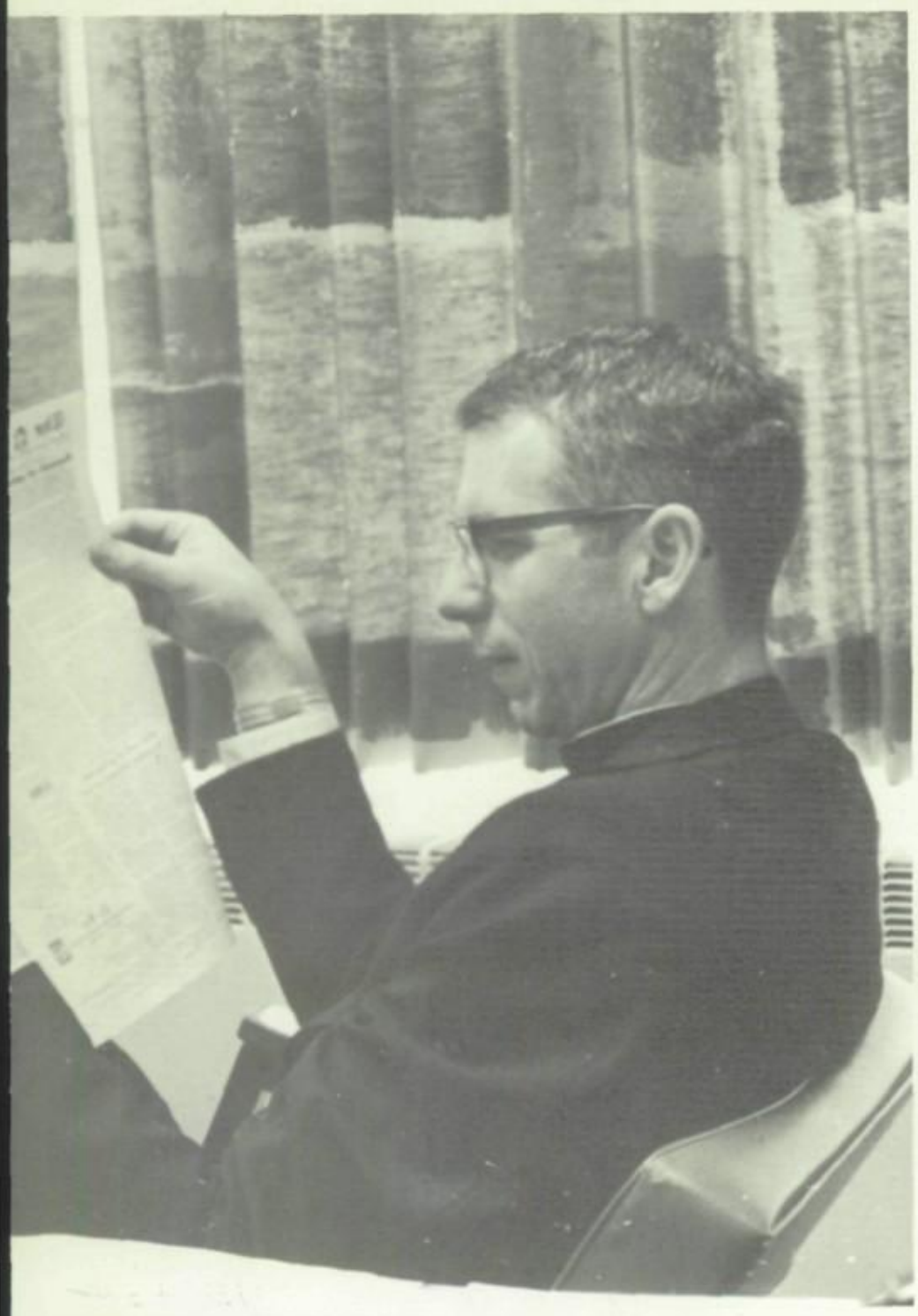
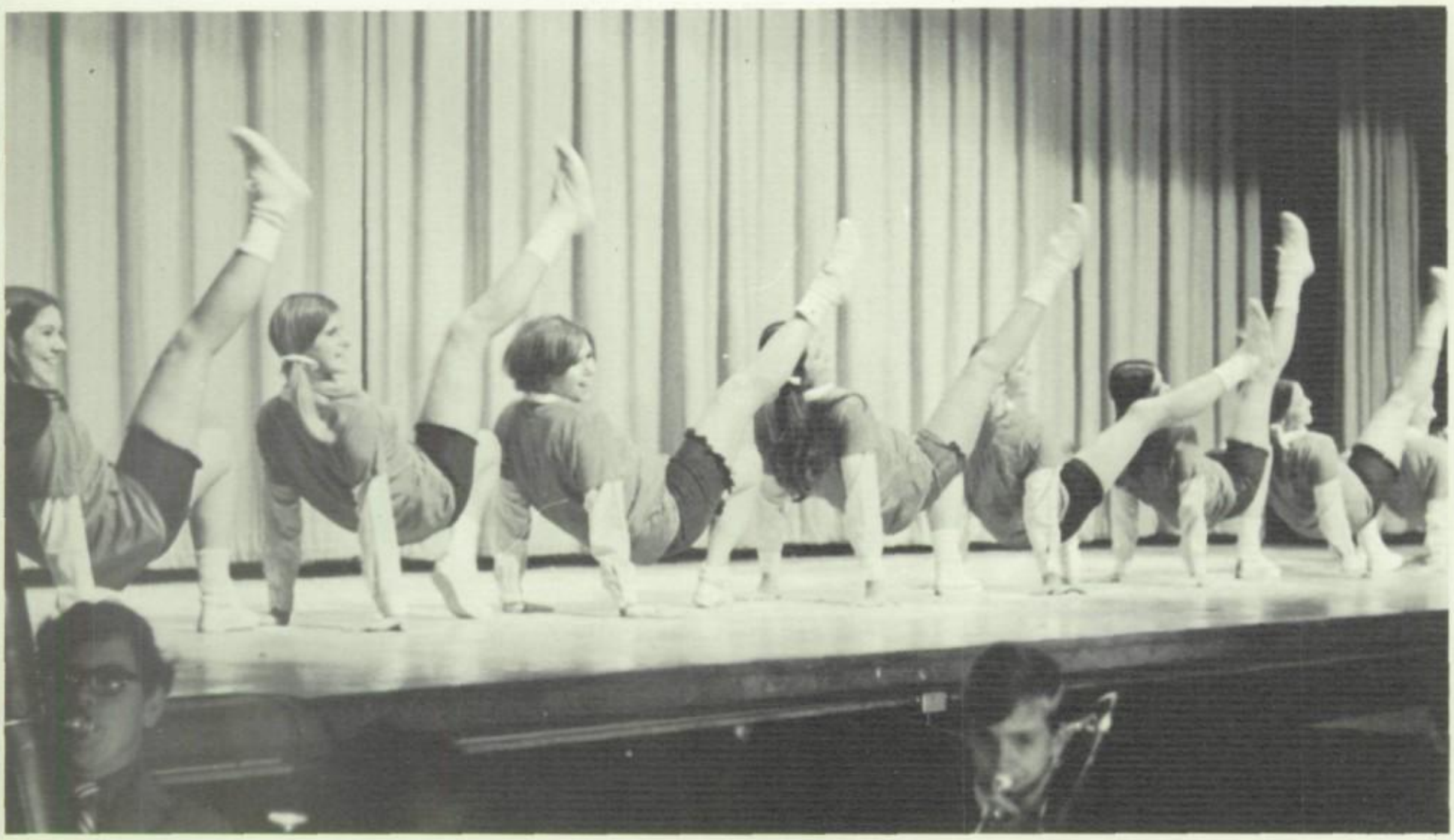
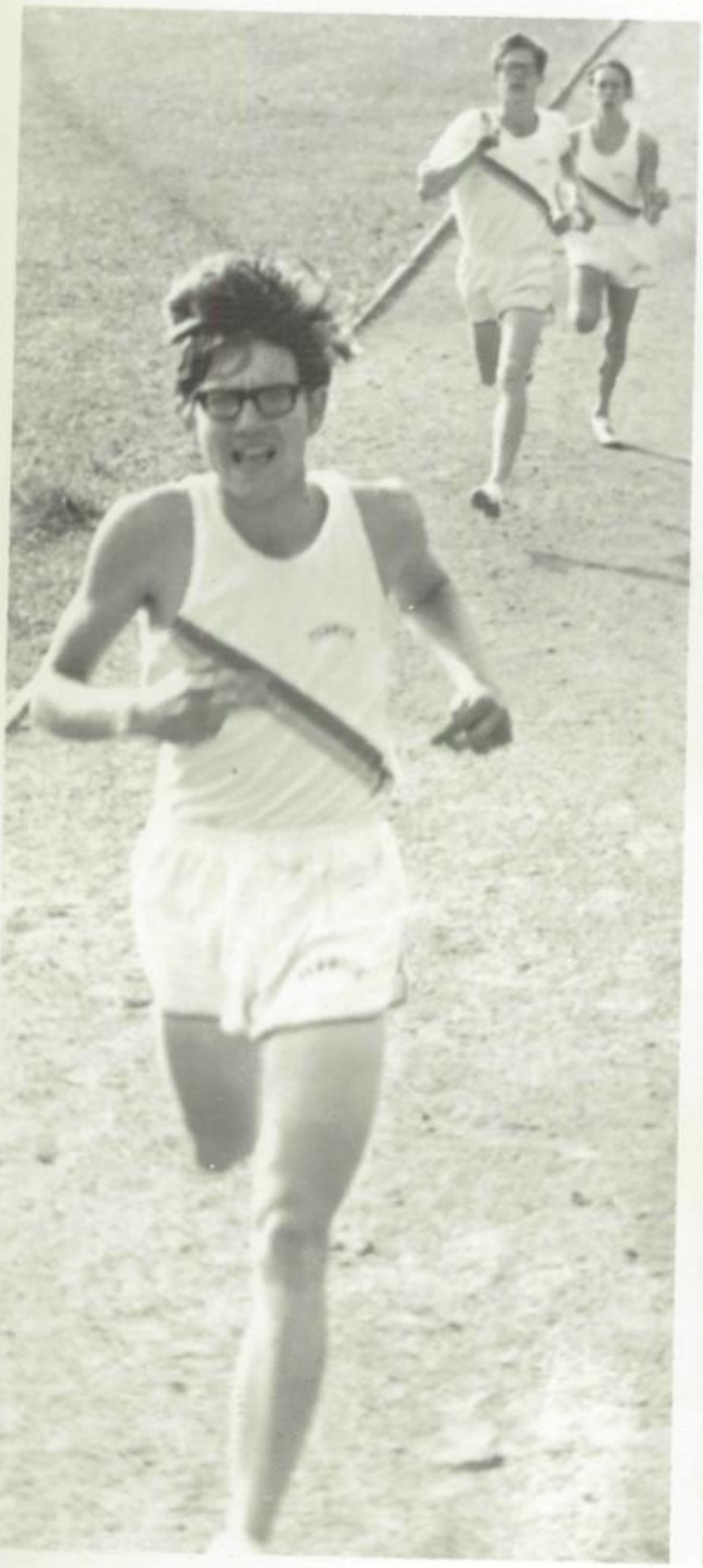
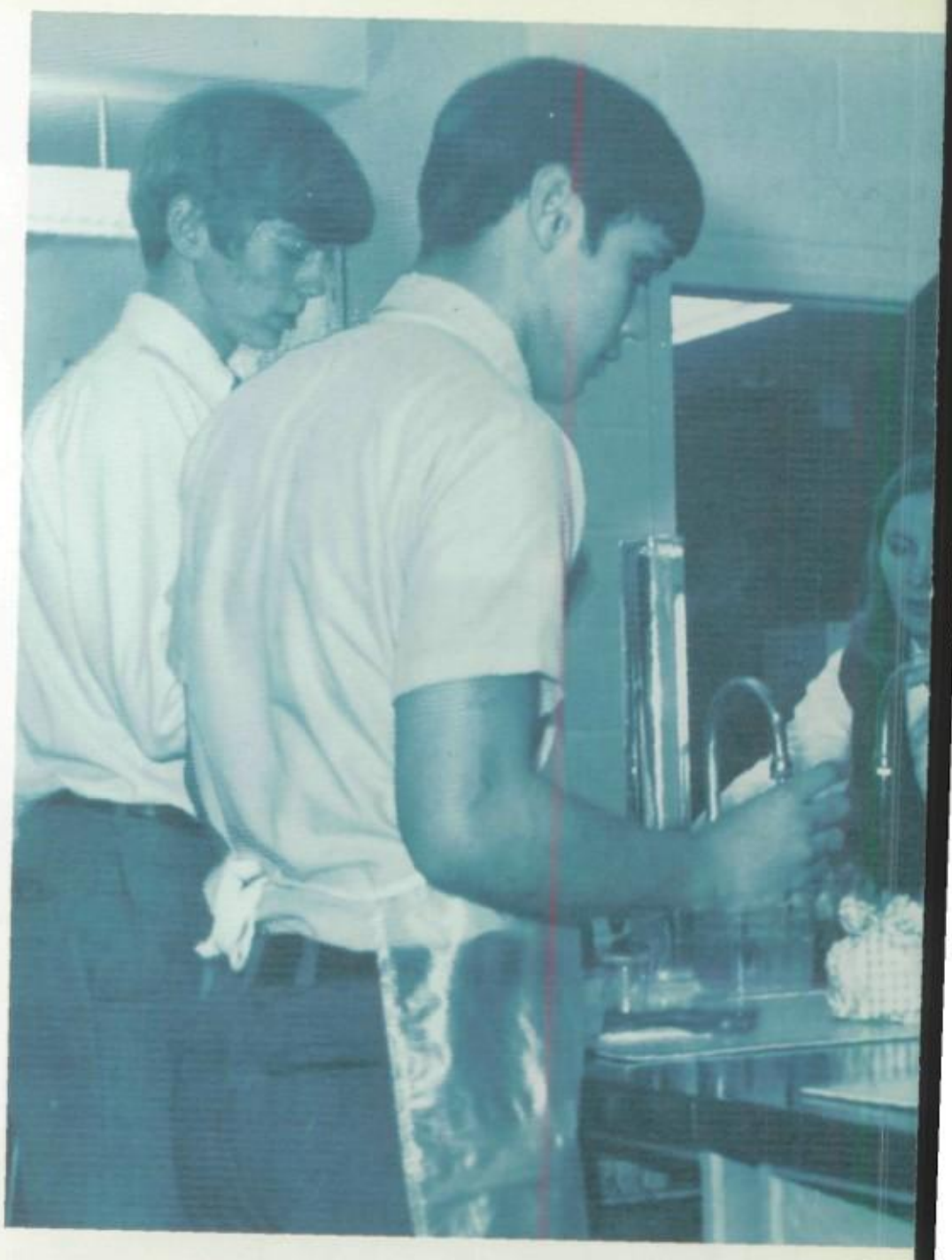




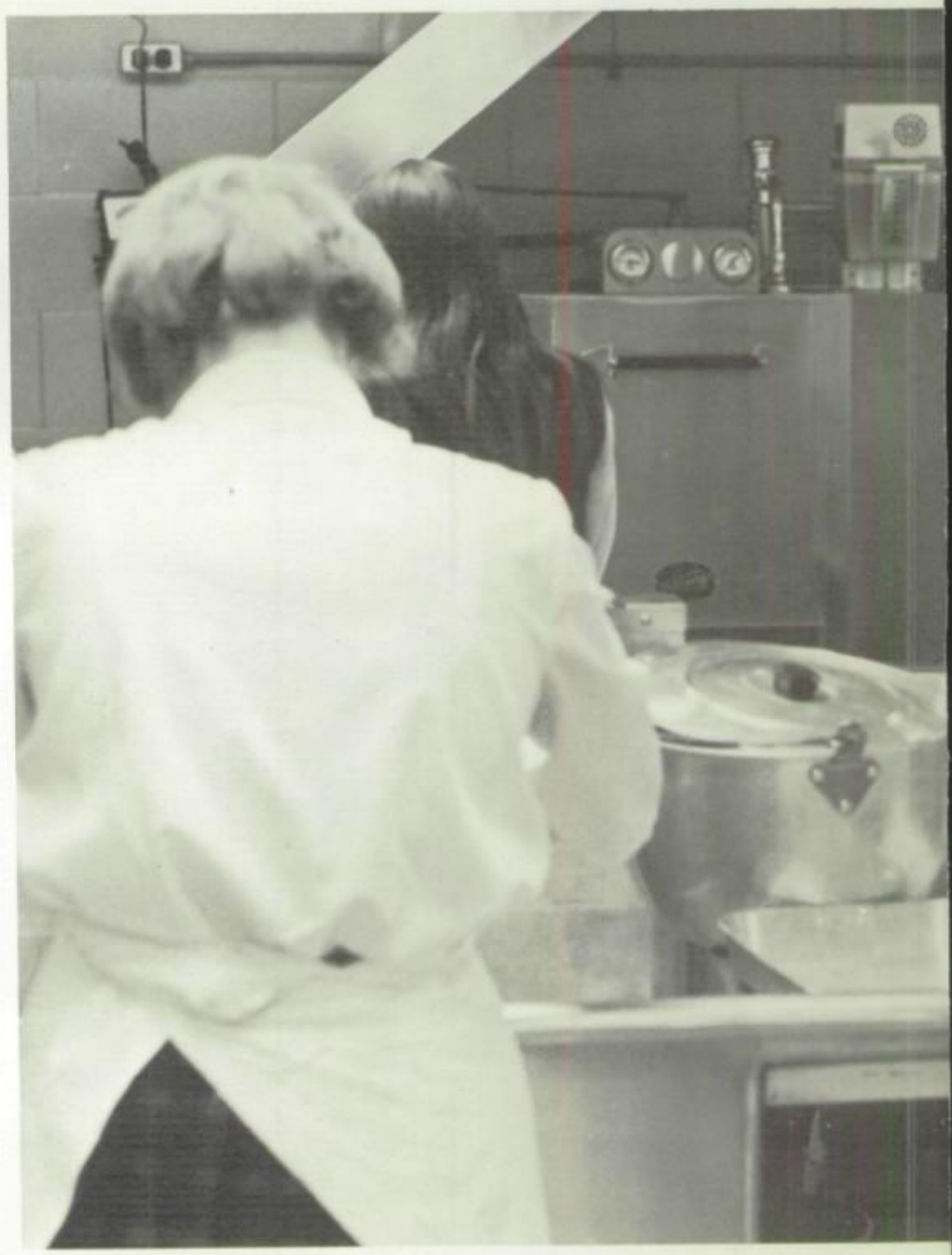
Fenwick life is not a stagnant life.
How could it be when there are
some 450 people involved in it?
People - constantly on the move -
alert -
ready for action.
Somewhere along the way
something catches our interest.
Maybe a new style - the pants suit.
Or maybe a new book - Segal's LOVE STORY.
Anyway, we react.



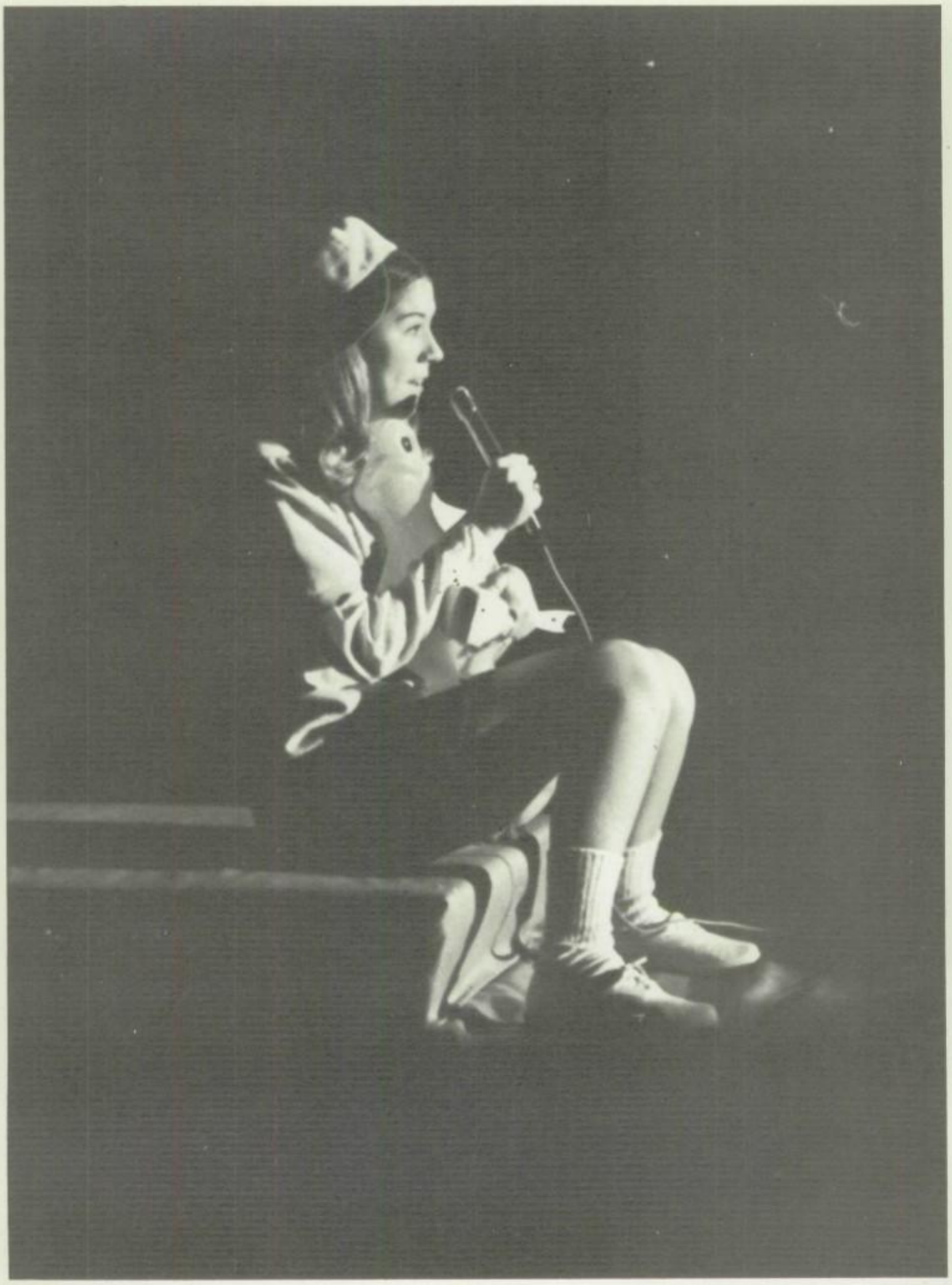




There's no time left to stand on the sidelines.
The thrill of sports -
the challenge of learning -
the novelty of change is too enticing.
We react by initiating a project.
Maybe a student-run stagecraft class.
Or we react by joining a group like the Art club.
Or we react by rapping -
by choosing our English courses.
Anyway, we act.



The thinkers - the doers -
the leaders - the followers -
Fenwick High School people.
Simply not content to be left out.
So we fight -
we cry -
we win -
we smile -
We act
and we react.



Happenings

Being part of the action means
making things happen -
decorating the gym for dances -
buying our own festival tickets
to get out of uniform -
and fitting in odd jobs after classes.
But one person alone does not
make a happening.
So we all get together.
We spend weeks on preparation,
only to find the big event over in one night.
But there's always something to remember.

Students contribute time to community

Through jobs and various outside activities, Fenwick students discovered new skills and talents in themselves and used them during the school year.

Thirty-four Fenwick students took part in the Junior Achievement program, learning about big business while running their own companies.

Another community program in which Fenwick students were involved is the Junior Volunteer program at Middletown Hospital. Approximately 40 girls from Fenwick donated their time and service to the hospital as Candystripers or Junior Gray Ladies. The only male volunteer working at the hospital was also a Fenwick student, Joe Cottle.

Through programs such as tutoring in Franklin and teaching CCD, Fenwick students experienced the reward in giving help to children who needed it.

The Middletown Summer Theatre, the Community Players, and the "Page" expanded student talents in the fields of showmanship and journalism.

Middletown Journal "Page" writers Mary Lou Schramm, Susan Vorhis and John Kiesewetter head for newspaper deadline.

Larry Harmon "lights up" on stage as he joins the Community Players in "Once a Thief."

Senior Rose Hume, Candystriper, locates visitors' passes for Jan Poirier and Vicki Andreotta.

To reach the production goal of their Junior Achievement company, Maureen Mahany and Colleen Harris assemble key holders.

"I don't have change for that large of a bill," salesgirl Cathy Brill explains to Patty Hamilton.

Sunday rock dance,

Queen Diana Berry, escorted by Mike Clifton, reigns over a folklore Homecoming in the seniors' covered wagon which doubled as a throne.

Candidates and escorts included Mary Lou Fisher and Larry Harmon; Kathy Varney and Steve Welsh; Rozanne Cox and John Rouster; Dorothy Sauers and Rick Harcsa.

legendary win lend to folklore Homecoming

Diana Berry reigned as queen amid American folklore during the 1970-71 Homecoming weekend.

The freshman float depicted Casey Jones engineering his black smoking engine. Mike Fink's steamboat was the sophomore class's entry. The junior class produced the winning float with a ten feet tall Johnny Appleseed. The senior entry was a combination Conestoga wagon and throne.

The queen candidates and their escorts rode amid the marching band, floats, and decorated cars sponsored by several school clubs in the pre-game Homecoming parade.

One of the many surprises in the October 24, festivity was a 6-0 upset victory in the final seconds of the game with Lakota.

Breaking tradition, the school's first "rock" Homecoming dance, featuring the Haymarket Riot, was held in the auditorium on Sunday evening.

Juniors Chris Carberry, Dave Moberly, Vicki Moon, Toni Berry, and Pat Long rest their feet after "booging" to the Haymarket Riot at the Sunday evening dance.

Winning junior float Johnny Appleseed cheerfully waves to the crowd along the parade route to Barnitz Stadium.

Consider yourself one of us . . .'

Miss Fenwick contestants welcome their audience as the big show begins.

"You have to tell those girls not to step on the microphone chords!" rages technical advisor Richard Nunlist to pageant director Rose Hume and co-advisor Dan Imfeld.

Backstage, emcee "Jockey Joe" Kelly of WLW Radio offers encouragement and quips in true Kelly style to the Red Group as they prepare for their physical fitness routine.

Consider yourself Miss Fenwick

Smile?...through tears of exhaustion??... smile?...knowing the clock was ticking slowly toward midnight and homework was still waiting??...smile? ...through five dress rehearsals??...smile!...it's all over!...but cry...because it was fun.

The twenty-four candidates in the 1970-71 Miss Fenwick pageant worked under the direction of Rose Hume and John Kiesewetter, with faculty advisor, Miss Rosemarie Slezak. Contestants were judged on poise and appearance, talent, and physical fitness. The pageant, which was sponsored by the **Turres,** was emceed by "Jockey Joe" Kelly from WLW Radio. Student conductor Chuck Muraski and "The Pitte" band provided the music.

Taking titles in the various categories were: Colleen Harris, poise and appearance; Melanie Timmers, talent; Kathi Mangus, physical fitness; and Miss Fenwick, Dee White, with Joann Meehan and Beth DeLaup as first and second runner-ups.

Winners and all who participated in the pageant look back and remember some bad, but mostly the good, and...SMILE.

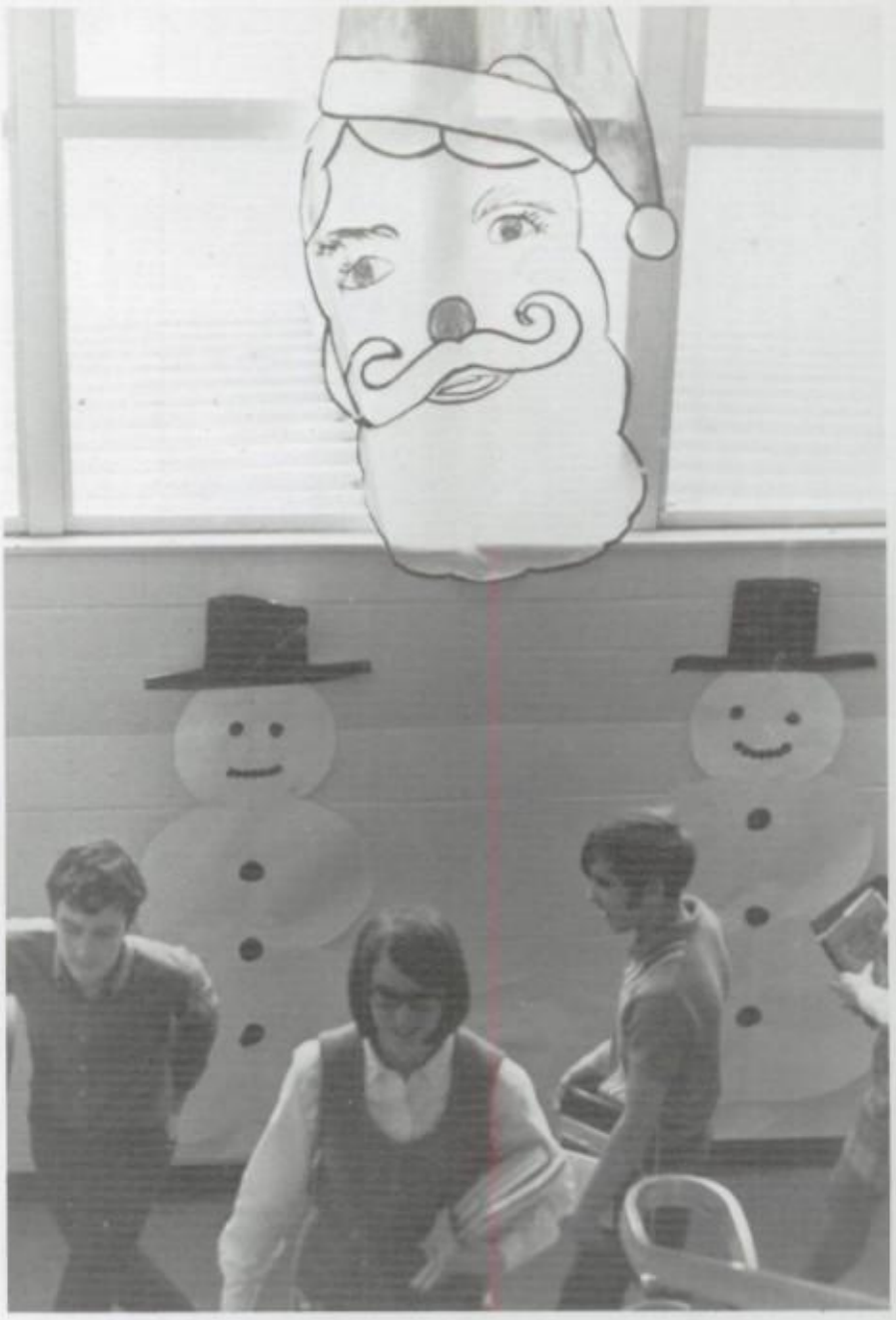
Joann Meehan smiles broadly as she is named second runner-up.

All smiles, Dee White takes her first walk as the reigning Miss Fenwick.

While being judged for poise, first runner-up Beth DeLaup strolls down the runway.

"Oh, this is so Mickey Mouse," murmurs senior class president Greg Johnson as he hands Mrs. Fran Bennett her Christmas gift.

"I'll be home for Christmas," sings Joe Cottle during the annual concert.



Santa beams over the gaily decorated hallway which won the holiday decorating contest for the sophomores.

FHSers carry sounds

Accompanist Mike Clifton backs up the voices of sophomores Marianne Bidwell, Chris Schumacher, Joan Sauers, Michelle Plesa, and Gail Muthert as they perform with the Christmas Troupe at a Lion's meeting.

sights of holiday season to many

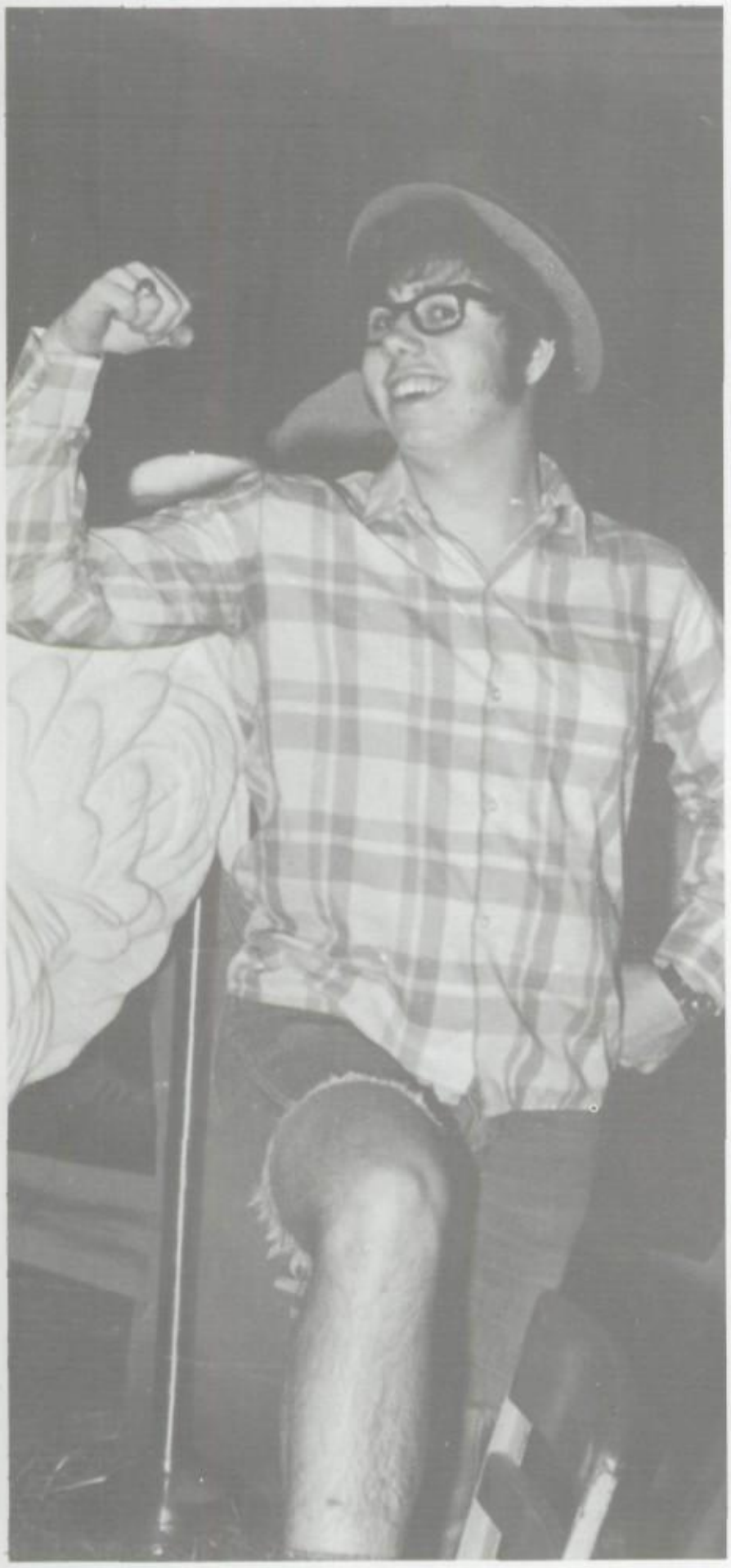
Christmas at Fenwick found the students involved in organizing, rehearsing and traveling, in addition to the usual holiday pastimes.

The Christmas Troupe, a group consisting of various student talent acts, was organized by the Student Council. During the Christmas holidays these students entertained at many local hospitals, orphanages and rest homes.

Mr. John Kelly, with the band and chorus, provided the traditional seasonal concert, while the junior class featured their favorite sound with a Christmas rock dance and the Haymarket Riot.

The annual homeroom decorating contest became a slightly different rivalry when each class was assigned an area of the school to decorate. The sophomores won with their "blown up" symbols of Christmas and home room lampposts.

The complete Christmas Concert cast wishes a happy holiday season to their audience.



Marryin' Sam, alias Tony Mann, uses muscle power to officiate over his knot-tyin' ceremonies.

Anybody for some new country cornflakes? Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner, Rita Dineen and Bill McMahon, pose for their coronation portrait.

Gals corral fellers for hillbilly hoedown

Sadie Hawkins couples fill out paper towel hitchin' licenses to legalize their one night marriages.

Where else but at a Sadie Hawkins dance could you find scattered hay, lemonade squeezin's in a still, or a four-foot chicken who gave free rides? That's what all the shindiggers found at the February 6, hoedown in the cafeteria.

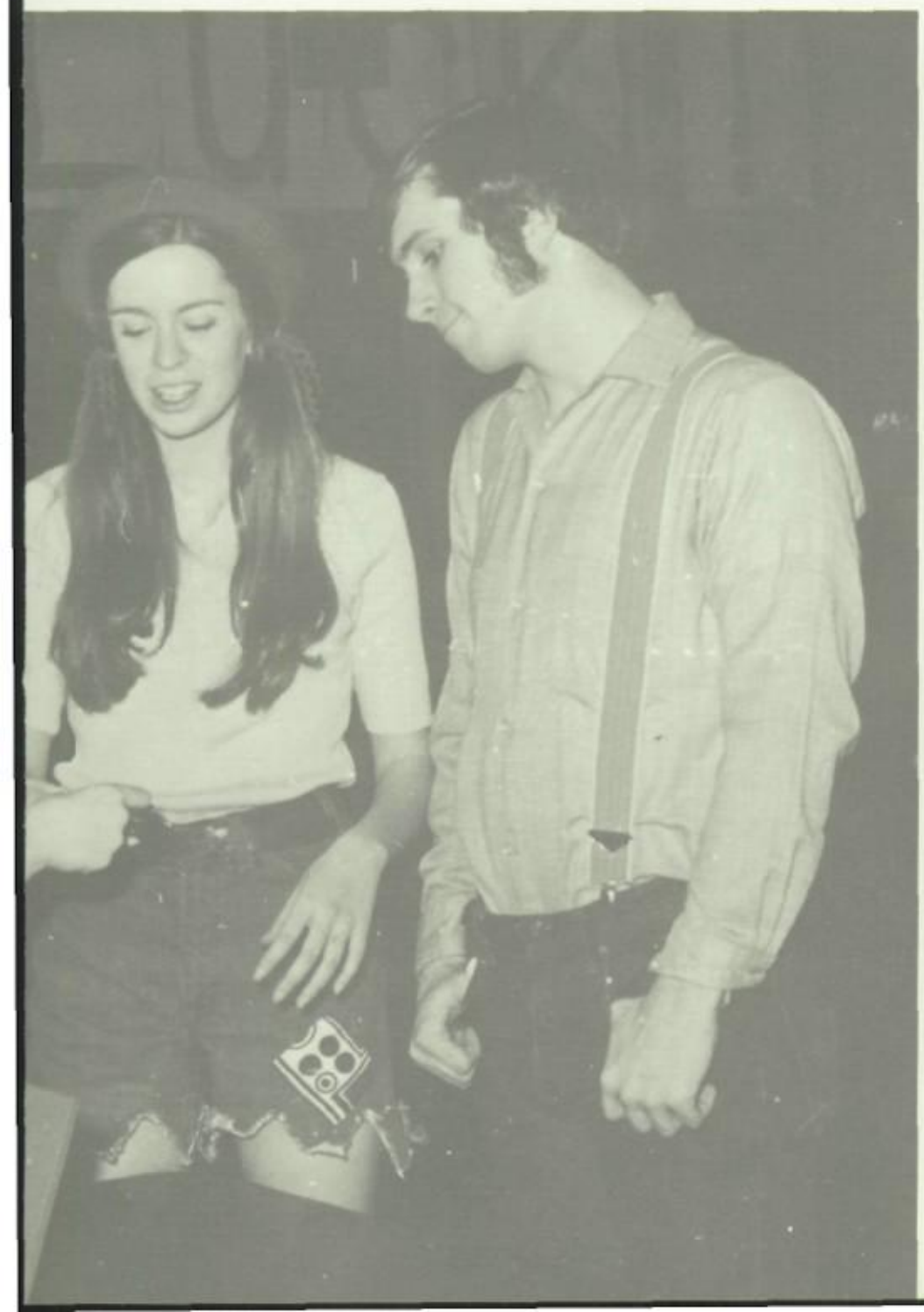
The Stone Fox provided the couples with not only everyday rock and roll music, but added a few knee slappin' square dance numbers besides.

The shoppin' and hollerin' gals and their captured fellars were married shot gun style by Marryin' Sam (Jamie Dobrozsi and Tony Mann). The ceremony was witnessed by an overgrown chicken. Marriage certificates were written on paper towels.

Rita Dineen was majestically crowned Daisy Mae with carrot stick, celery stalk, and lettuce leaf by Li'l Abner, Bill McMahon.

To top it off, the junior sponsors of the dance adorned the walls with bigger than life size barnyard pigs, cows, and horses.

But despite all the fun, any man who was grabbed up for the dance woke up the next morning free as a bird but still in the running.



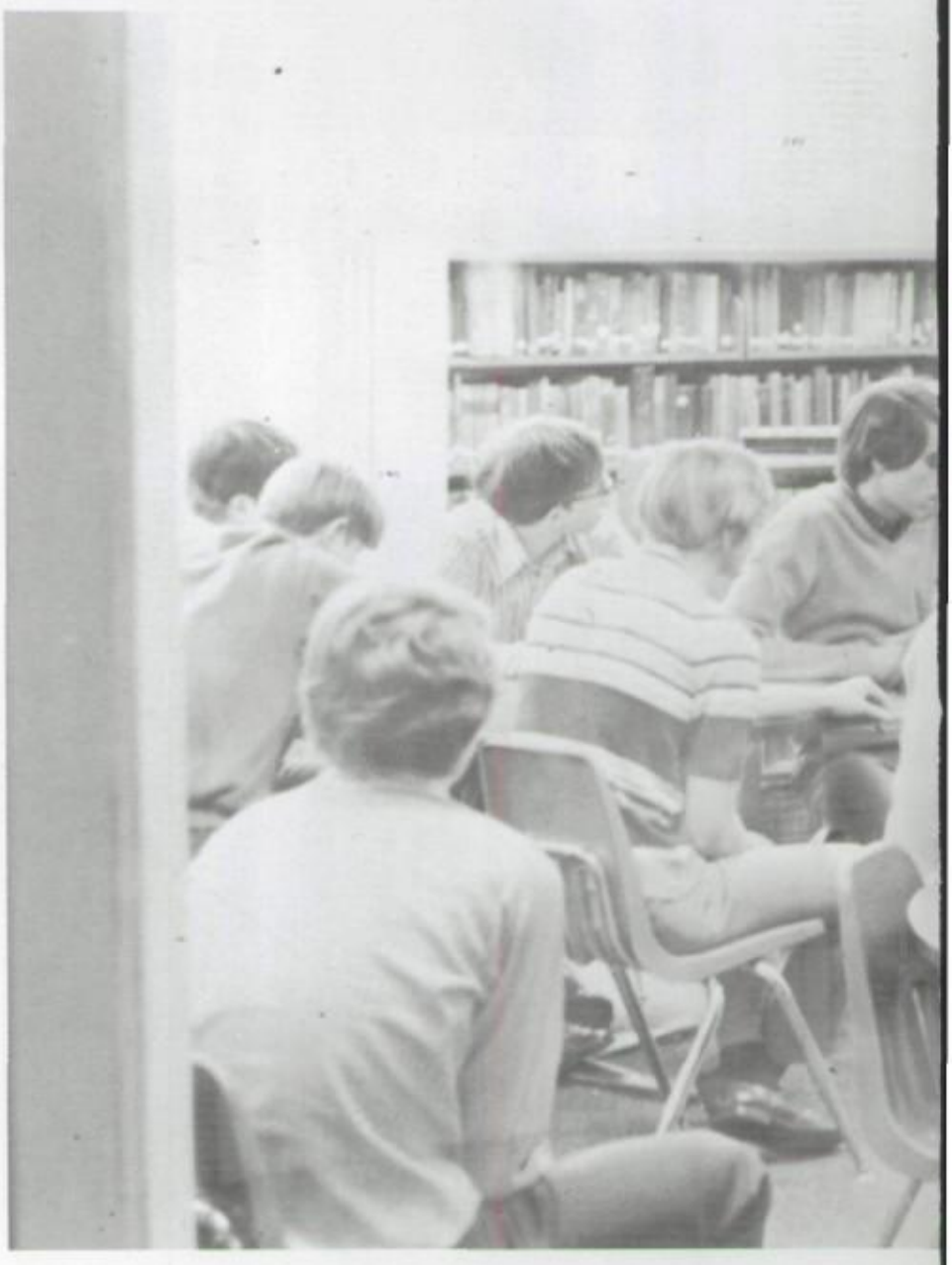
Even the rubber ducky drank up some moonshine. Oversized barnyard critters, created by the juniors, "chaperoned" the turnabout country fling.

"What's a nice guy like me doing in a place like this?" laments Chris Laber as his captress, Cindi Abney, purchases tickets from Diane Glei.

Seniors pick retreat

Retreat master Rev. John Berkemeyer and his assistant warm up recollection day participants for Mass songs.

A Mount St. Joseph student discusses boy-girl relationships with sophomore boys on their day of recollection.



sites; underclassmen meditate amid familiar surroundings

In addition to becoming reacquainted with the old world through new eyes, seniors and underclassmen achieved fresh insights into God, others, and their own identities through the retreat program.

Seniors could choose their three day retreat from three options — TEC in Cincinnati, the Dominican Retreat House in Dayton, or the Loyola Retreat House in Milford.

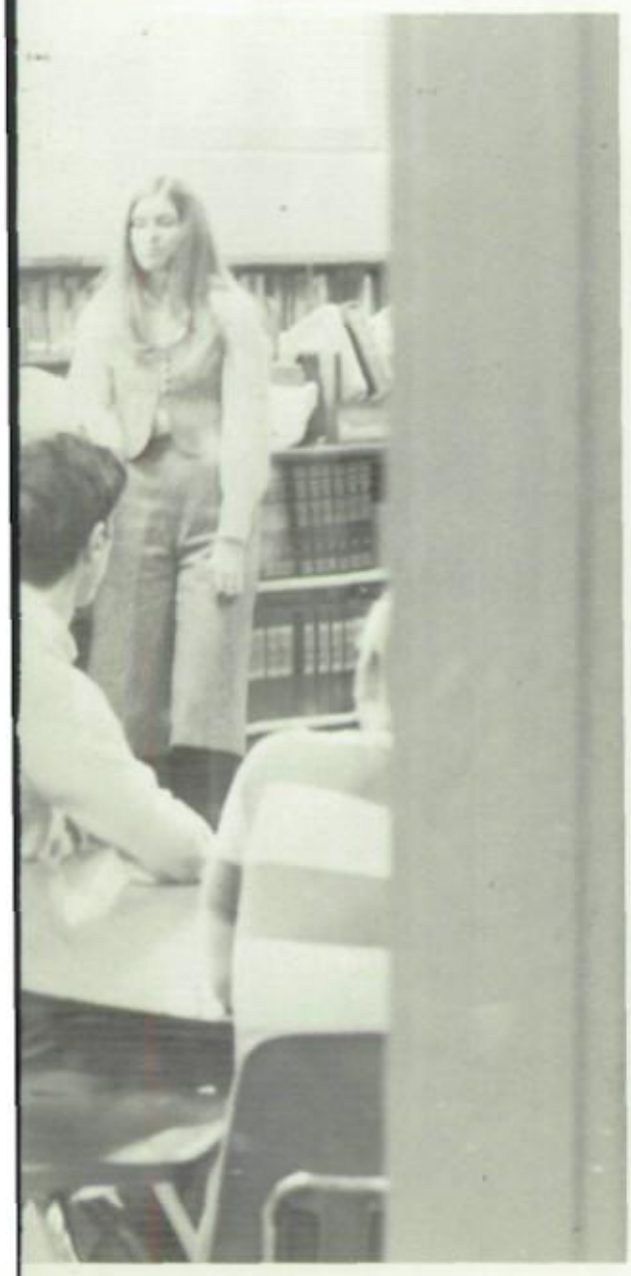
The Rev. John Berkemeyer from Elder High School was in charge of the underclassman days of recollection which featured creativity and awareness sessions.

Juniors analyzed Christ as a revolutionary and Christ through music in addition to viewing man through the Poverty and Power games.

Three students from the College of Mt. St. Joseph provided the sophomores with a day of recollection which featured a discussion on boy - girl relations and a view of Jesus Christ as "Superstar."

Music and creativity were stressed as the freshmen participated in seminars focusing on Christ as seen in various musical pieces and man as a creature of power.

The sophomores discover the ironies of life as they enthusiastically take part in the Poverty game.



After two days of conferences with Mr. Jerry Overbeck, S.J. on their retreat, seniors Darlene Gray, Paul O'Flynn, Ellen Lamphier, Ed Malloy, and Barb Galeese hear his evaluation of their contributions to the day of reflection held at the Milford Retreat House.

Presta's super sales merit fully paid tuition

If one casually glanced at the Fenwick Festival ticket sales results of 1971, he would think to himself, "Hmph. . .new winners, same old routine, same old prizes." Without close examination, he would not recall that the top ticket seller was also the top salesman of 1970, that the winning homeroom was the top homeroom in 1970, and last but not least, that the prizes were definitely different.

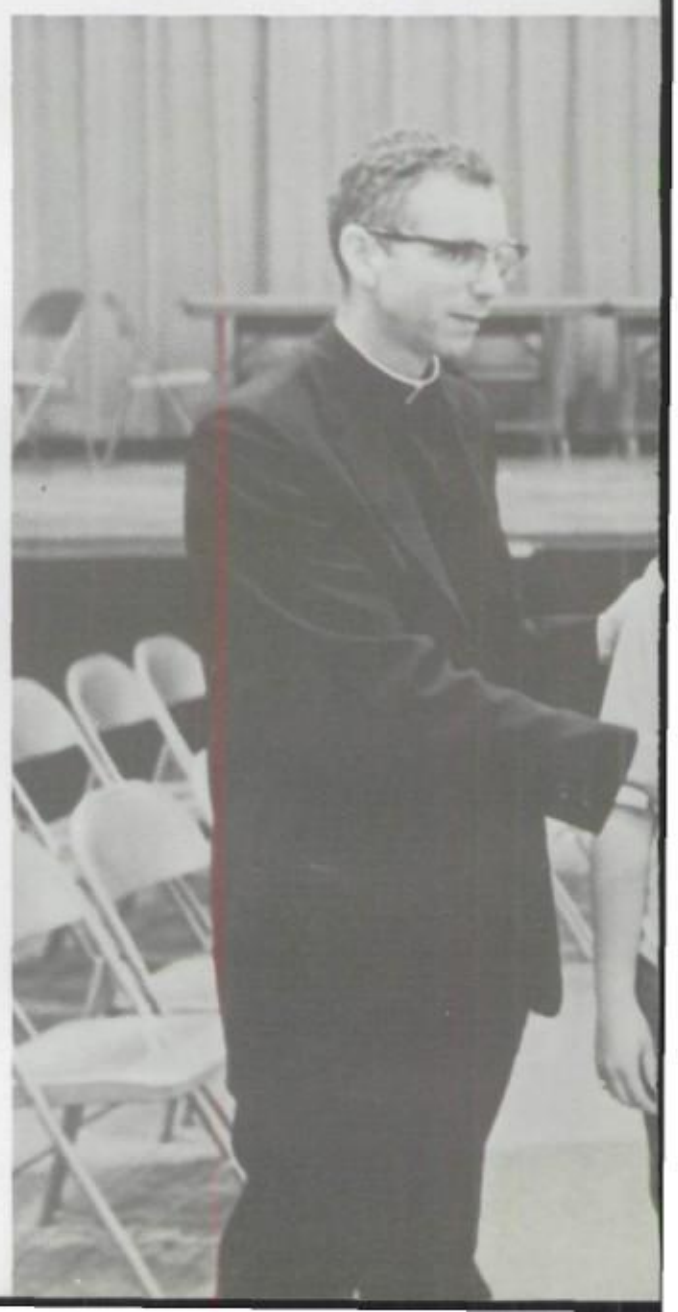
Once again, junior John Presta, who sold $464 worth of tickets, snared the title of top seller, enabling his homeroom to win the pennant race again (free admission into a Reds-Pirates baseball game at Riverfront Stadium), and happily tucked into his pocket a check from Fenwick paying his tuition for a year.

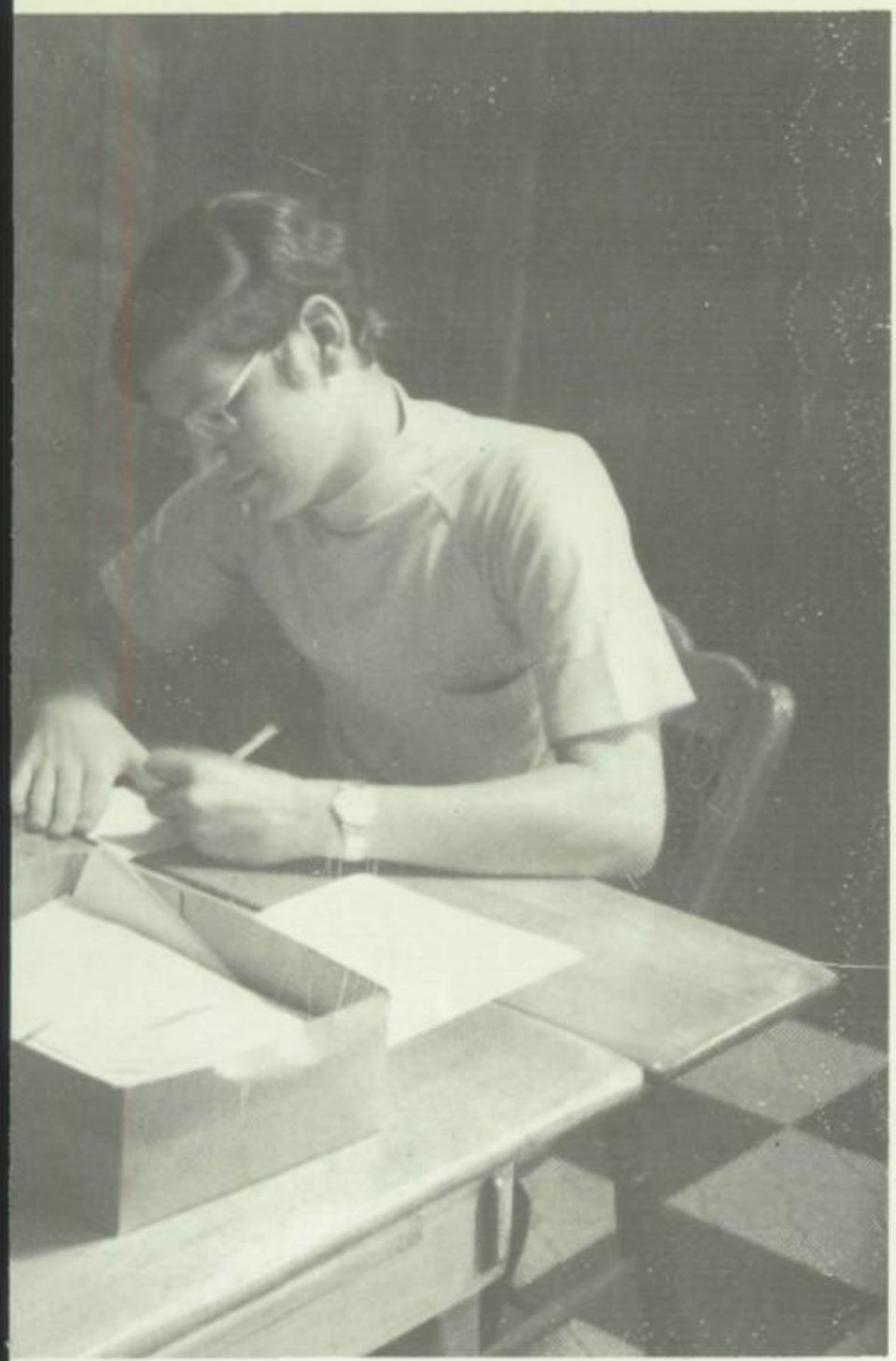
Other winners included Patty Hamilton, Stephane Amatulli, Kathy Frebis, and Walter Lawrence, who were each awarded partial scholarships of $100; and Mike Palmer, Phil Henning, Tim Griffith, Don Marconi, and Jim Vitori, who won scholarships of $50 each.

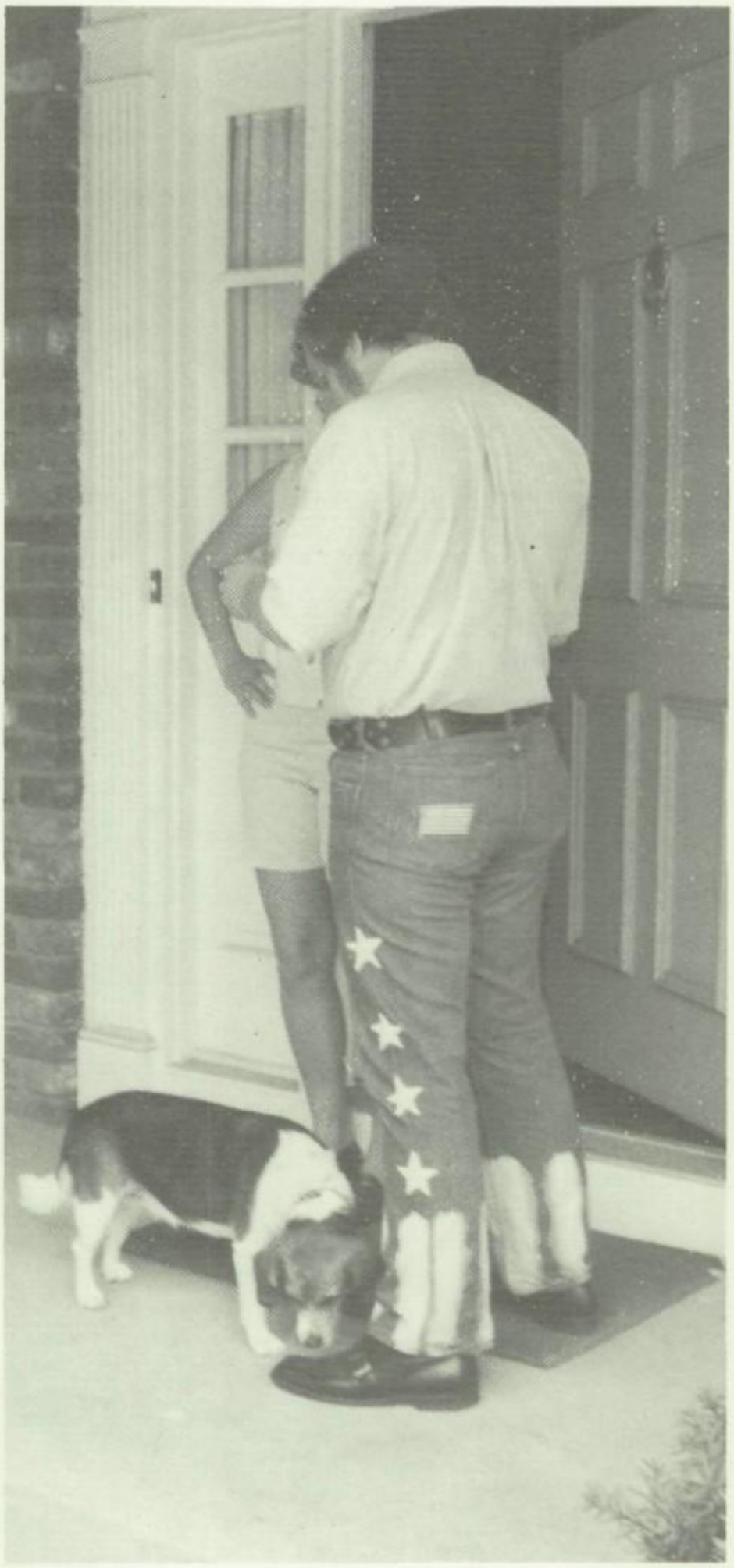
For selling the most tickets as a class, the juniors were treated to an afternoon at LeSourdsville Lake, and any student selling his quota, which varied according to number of family members at Fenwick, participated in the traditional Binge Day at school.

"At least we get out of calculus." Steve Ifcic and Maryann Kast spent many mornings and afternoons counting ticket returns. Their efforts merited them a trip to a Reds game at Riverfront.

Better late than never. Dan Imfeld and Richard Nunlist make their last ticket returns on the final day of school to Sister Alma Holtel. Sister was in charge of ticket returns.







John Presta uses his selling techniques to convince an area housewife she should purchase some festival tickets.

Father O'Connor congratulates Patty Hamilton and Don Marconi on their prize winning ticket sales.

Athletes, coach take honors at banquet

Memories of screaming crowds and the tenseness of close scores were brought back to Fenwick athletes and fans at the annual athletic awards banquet held in the auditorium, April 26.

The traditional guest speaker was eliminated. Instead, the football, basketball, and other coaches recalled their seasons and outstanding players.

Trophies, letters and numerals were awarded to athletes and managers while varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders were also recognized for their enthusiasm.

Special honors were shared by seniors Maurice DeBrosse, recipient of the Orland "George" Harkrader Memorial Award in football; Tim Cape, winner of the Fenwick Falcon Award for his participation in cross country and for managing the varsity basketball team; and Charles Svarda, winner of the Richard "Chick" Boxwell Memorial Award in basketball.

The Henry T. Rossi Catholic Athlete of the Year Award went to Steve Klapheke. This highest athletic honor was based on sportsmanship, character, and service to the school.

Recipient of the Catholic Athlete of the Year award, Steve Klapheke accepts his plaque from athletic director John Rossi. Steve's name was engraved on the Henry T. Rossi trophy which remains in the school showcase.

"We had some mighty tense one point decisions, but the boys came through . . ." reminisces basketball coach Mr. John Rossi as he recalls his twelfth season as varsity cage boss. The athletic director recalled highlights of the season for the audience.

Senior award winners pose with Catholic Booster of the Year Mr. John "Butch" Rossi. They included Glenn "Butch" Harkrader, Armco trophy; Carl "Pancho" Esposito, Armco trophy; Steve Klapheke, Henry T. Rossi Catholic Athlete of the Year award; Greg Johnson, All-State football team member; Maurice DeBrosse, Orland "George" Harkrader award; and Charlie Svarda, Richard "Chick" Boxwell Memorial award.

Father James O'Connor congratulates senior Maurice DeBrosse and presents him with an award for his athletic endeavors.

Dancing amid giant buds,

Debbie Miller and Mark Schumacher dance to the music of the Razzberry Blues before a king sized orange mushroom.

King Rick Harcsa and queen Joann Meehan reigned over prom festivities. After being named Spring Dance royalty, Rick and Joann received a gift from the band.

blossoms, butterflies to rock adds pomp to prom

Giant toadstools and mammoth flowers towered over couples at the 1971 Junior-Senior Dance May 7, in the FHS auditorium. The Enchanted Garden provided an unique but impressive setting for an unusual prom. For the first time, a rock band took the stage. The Razzberry Blues were the musical attraction and dancers alternately rocked and enjoyed slow dances at the junior sponsored event.

King Rick Harcsa and queen Joann Meehan reigned over the transformed auditorium along with prince Greg Hume and princess Becky Frye. Other candidates included Carl Esposito, Greg Johnson, and Chris Bowman; and Rozanne Cox, Mary Goodman, and Dorothy Sauers.

After the dance, the merriment was continued at the Sports Bowl where tired, but enthusiastic bowlers kept up the pace until 5 a.m.

Then early Saturday morning, some prom couples headed for Winton or Hueston Woods to enjoy picnic lunches and bring the affair to an end.

Candidates for king and queen were Greg Johnson and Rozanne Cox; Mary Goodman and Carl Esposito; Dorothy Sauers and Chris Bowman; princess Becky Frye and prince Greg Hume.

After hours of 'boogin'' to the beat of the Razzberry Blues, John Martin, Nancy Pottebaum, Lou Obermeier and Barb Galeese take time out to relax and discuss prom fashions. Trends ranged from gingham peasant dresses and floral print midis to velvet tuxedos and formal top hats.

The Falconettes enthusiastically show their talent at the spring concert. Their umbrella dance was done to the tune of "Spinning Wheel."

"All I want for Christmas is a box of fertilizer." Sister Agnes Ellen gratefully accepts a vase of white mums presented to her at the JCL dinner.

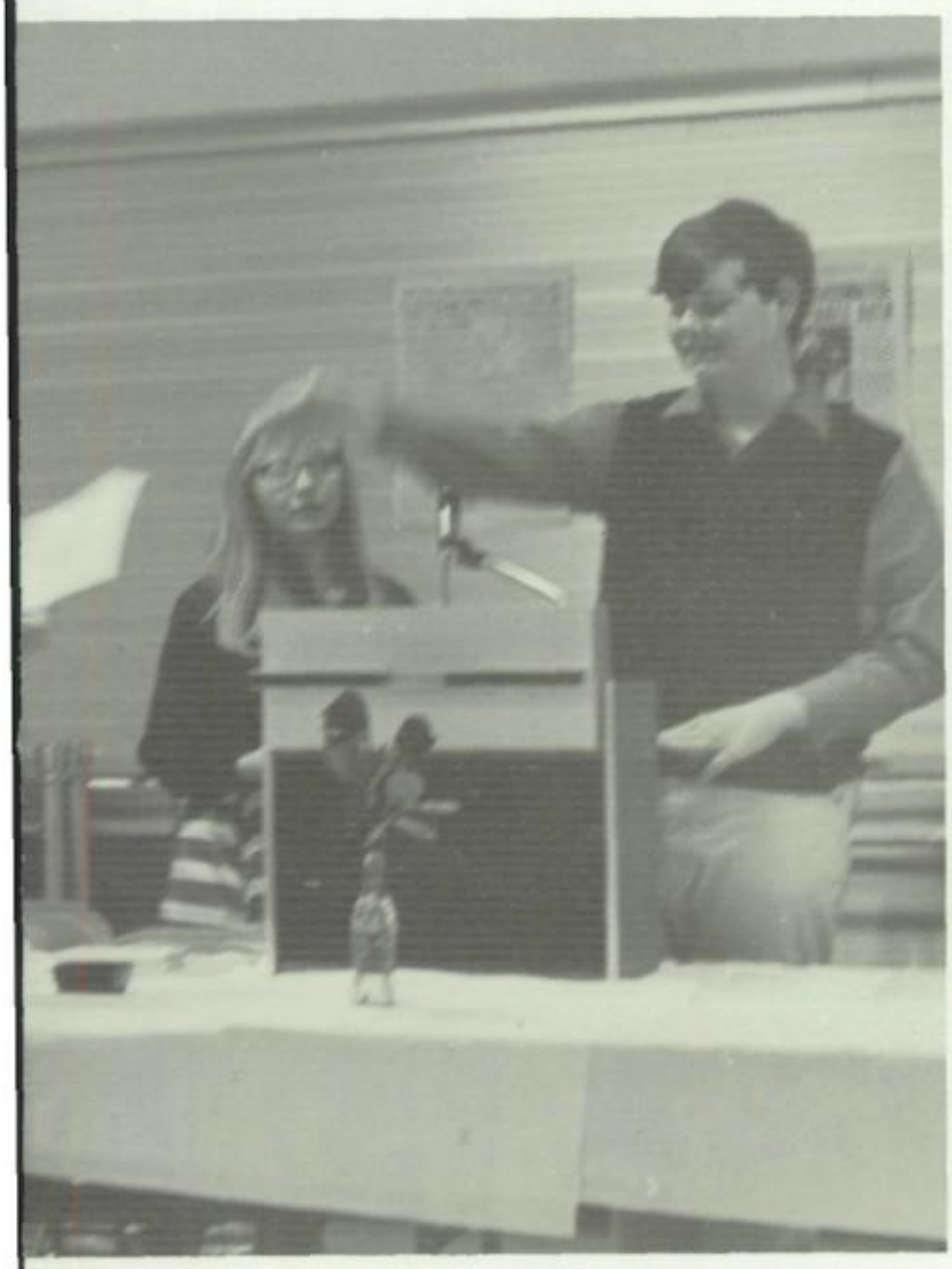
Students sing, study, dine in the spring

There's something about a banquet that brings people together...a sense of unity, oneness, feeling of friendship. Spring seemed to be the season for banquets at Fenwick when students participating in the Junior Classical League, newspaper and yearbook staffs, spring sports, Girls' Athletic Association, and the band came together for a final reunion at banquets honoring each activity.

Band members, under the direction of Mr. John Kelly, were especially busy preparing for the annual spring concert by practicing a wide variety of music ranging from classical to modern. The "big night," May 2, featured soloists Andy Hughes, Nancy Bobst, and Joe Cottle.

Also on the bill were numbers by the Men's Choir and Girls' Chorus. The Falconettes provided special entertainment with an original umbrella dance to the music of "Spinning Wheel." The entire evening ended with a touch of patriotism when all concert participants sang "This is My Country."

"How am I supposed to tune this thing? I'm tone deaf!" Members of the band enjoy playing the kettle drum.



"I'd rather be playing baseball," decides Tony Mann as he and John Lutmer take advantage of fine spring weather to review for finals.

Jean Sedlock accepts her "Academy Award" from Chris Bowman at the journalism banquet. She was recognized as best actress in a starring role for her performance in "Gone With the Wind."

Samuel Savage (Chris Bowman), battered and bruised from a fall en chimney, awaits the return of Mrs. Paddy.

"Give me that bear!" shouts Lilly Belle Savage (Beth DeLaup) to Mother Savage (Rose Hume) during a heated financial argument.

M.U. director creates 'curious' senior play

What is the end result of long, tiring practices, *group exercises, sensitivity movements, and butter*fly stomach? The senior class production of **The Curious Savage.**

Rehearsals were termed as "organized chaos" with forgotten lines and misplaced props, but director David Schultz, Miami University theater major, and faculty advisors Mrs. Fran Bennett and Father James Walsh successfully produced the amateur comedy.

Eleven seniors changed roles with the play's characters with the aid of pounds of make-up. Other members of the class of '71 united to volunteer for such tasks as prompting, props, publicity, and set construction. The stage crew put in long hours on a set made of splatter-painted muslin and plywood, a first in Fenwick theatrical productions.

The play, presented April 24 and 25, concerned the commitment, in an institution, of the wealthy Mrs. Savage, portrayed by Rose Hume, with the plot centering around the "willingness of the three Savage children to relieve her of her millions."

Inmates and staff of The Cloisters and the Savage family line up for a curtain call and a well-deserved applause after the second night performance.

Mrs. Paddy (Debbie Cochran), Mrs. Savage (Rose Hume), Fairy Mae (Jodi Amatulli), Florence (Mary Lou Fisher), Hannibal (Paul O'Flynn), and Jeff (Greg Hume) view a local newspaper picture of the Savage brood.

"They did a good job," gloats David Schultz, play director and Miami University theater major after the first night performance of **The Curious Savage**.

FHS honors achievers with pins, medals

It was all over. After nine months of hard studying and cramming for final exams, the school year had finally reached another end. And to recognize students for their scholastic efforts, the annual Honors Day assembly, held June 2, presented many with pins, medals, and certificates for excellence in various fields.

Following mass, celebrated by Father George Dettenwanger, junior Sally Akers, sophomore Jan Poirier and freshman Jim Kleingers were named recipients of gold Pro Merito medals for the highest scholastic averages in their respective classes.

Silver Pro Merito medals for the second highest averages were presented to junior Ted Braun, sophomore Debbie Walburg, and freshman Mary Callsen.

Recognized for outstanding work in singular subjects were Susan Halbig, Biology II; Ted Braun, Chemistry; Jim Kleingers, Latin I; Jan Poirier, Latin II; and Sally Akers, Latin III.

Certificates and letters of honor were also presented to those students who placed in the Ohio State Achievement tests, who maintained honor roll standing, and who received no demerits throughout the year.

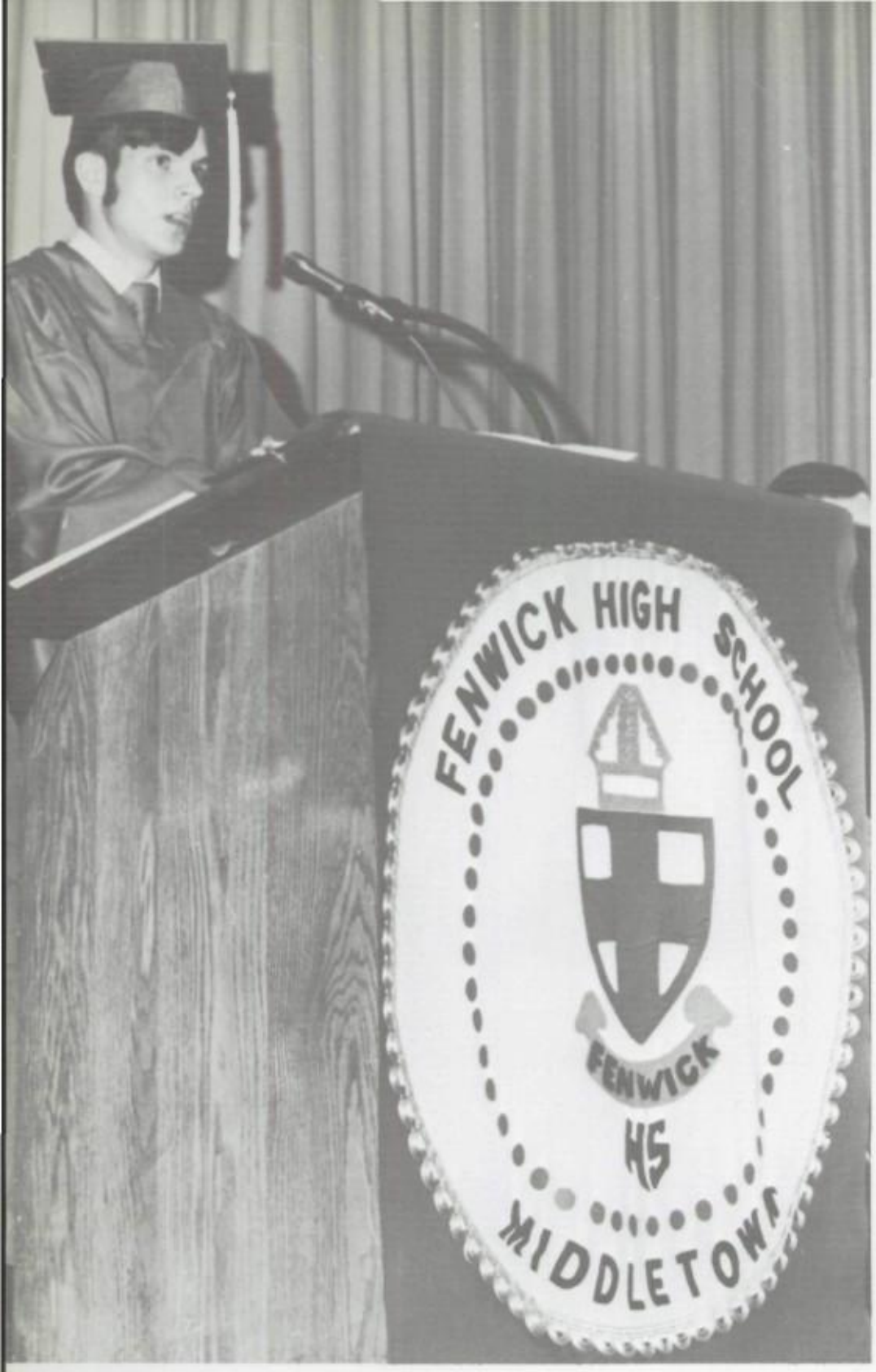
Junior gold Pro Merito winner Sally Akers receives her award and congratulations from Father James O'Connor.

Father Bernard Bruening looks on as freshman Jim Kleingers is honored for earning the highest average in his class.

Honors Day mass servers Dave Hampel and Mark Zulock leave the auditorium with Father George Dettenwanger who celebrated his last mass as a Fenwick faculty member, June 2. The junior class was in charge of the liturgy for the celebration.

Father O'Connor congratulates sophomore Jan Poirier on her many awards.

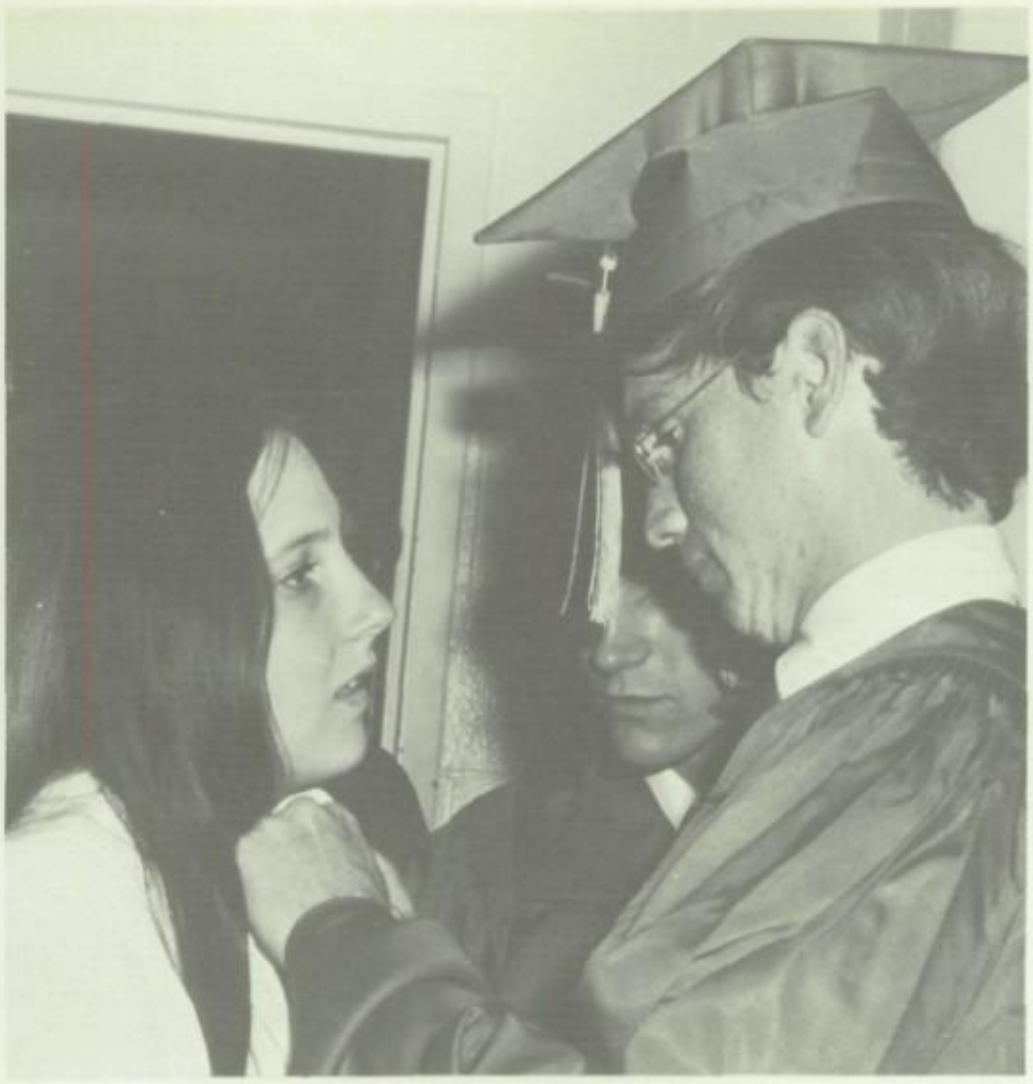
"It's all over." A group of freshman girls await rides home after completing their initial year as official high-schoolers.



"Four years ago, we were different people from what we are today. In four more years, we will have changed even more," predicts valedictorian Chuch Muraski as he addresses his graduating class.

Members of the class of 1971 stand in prayer as they join in the celebration of the baccalaureate mass.

After reviewing the graduates' four years at Fenwick High School, salutatorian John Rouster urges his classmates to carry with them the school motto, "To reach the heights, aim high."



"Watch those pins and be careful not to get it crooked, Ed," warns Joan Strohman to Ed Beberdick as he attempts to pin her collar to her gown prior to commencement exercises, Sunday evening, May 30.

105 receive diplomas, become 1971 alumni

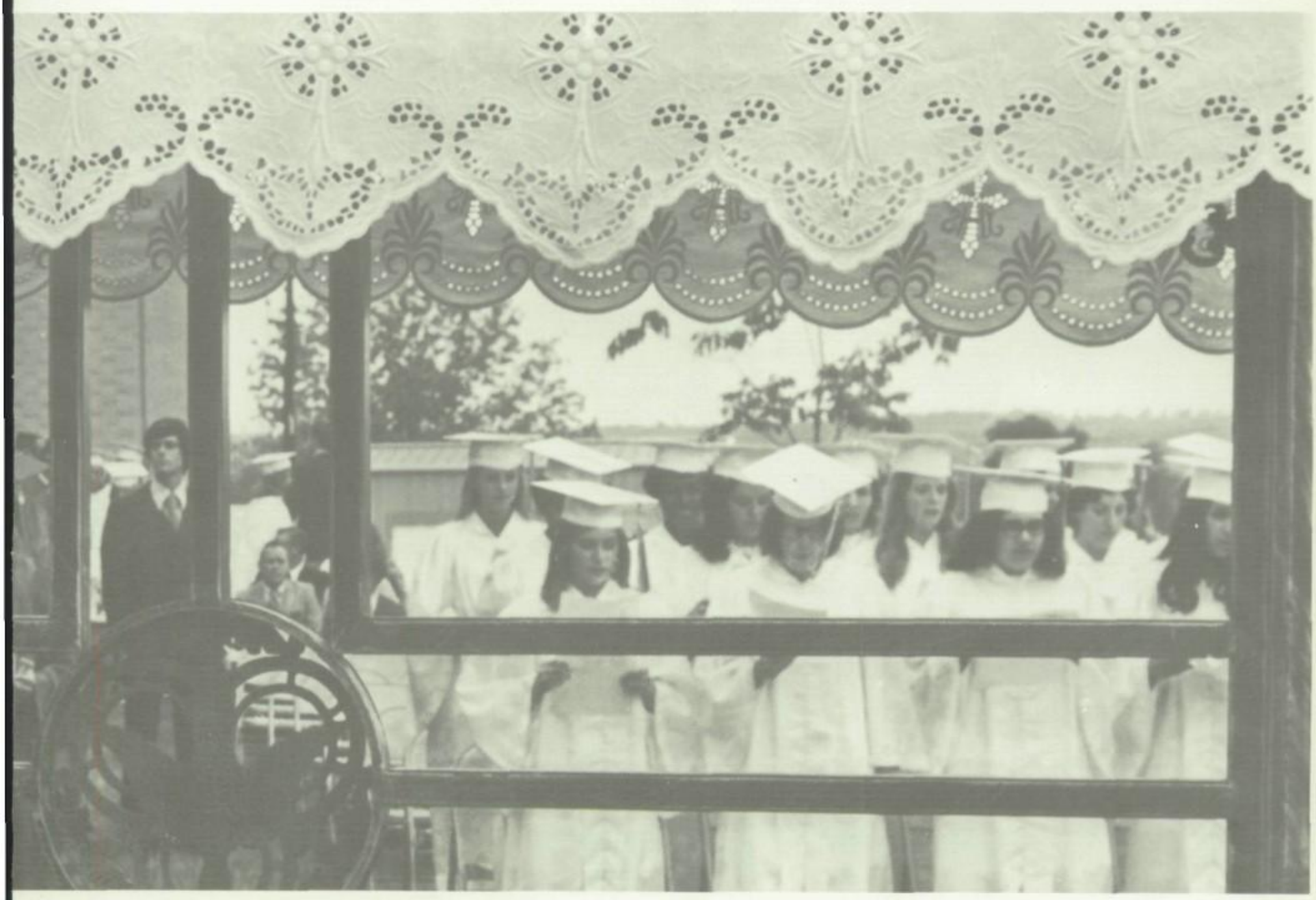
Donning red and white graduation gowns, the class of 1971 gathered for their final activities as Fenwick students—baccalaureate and graduation.

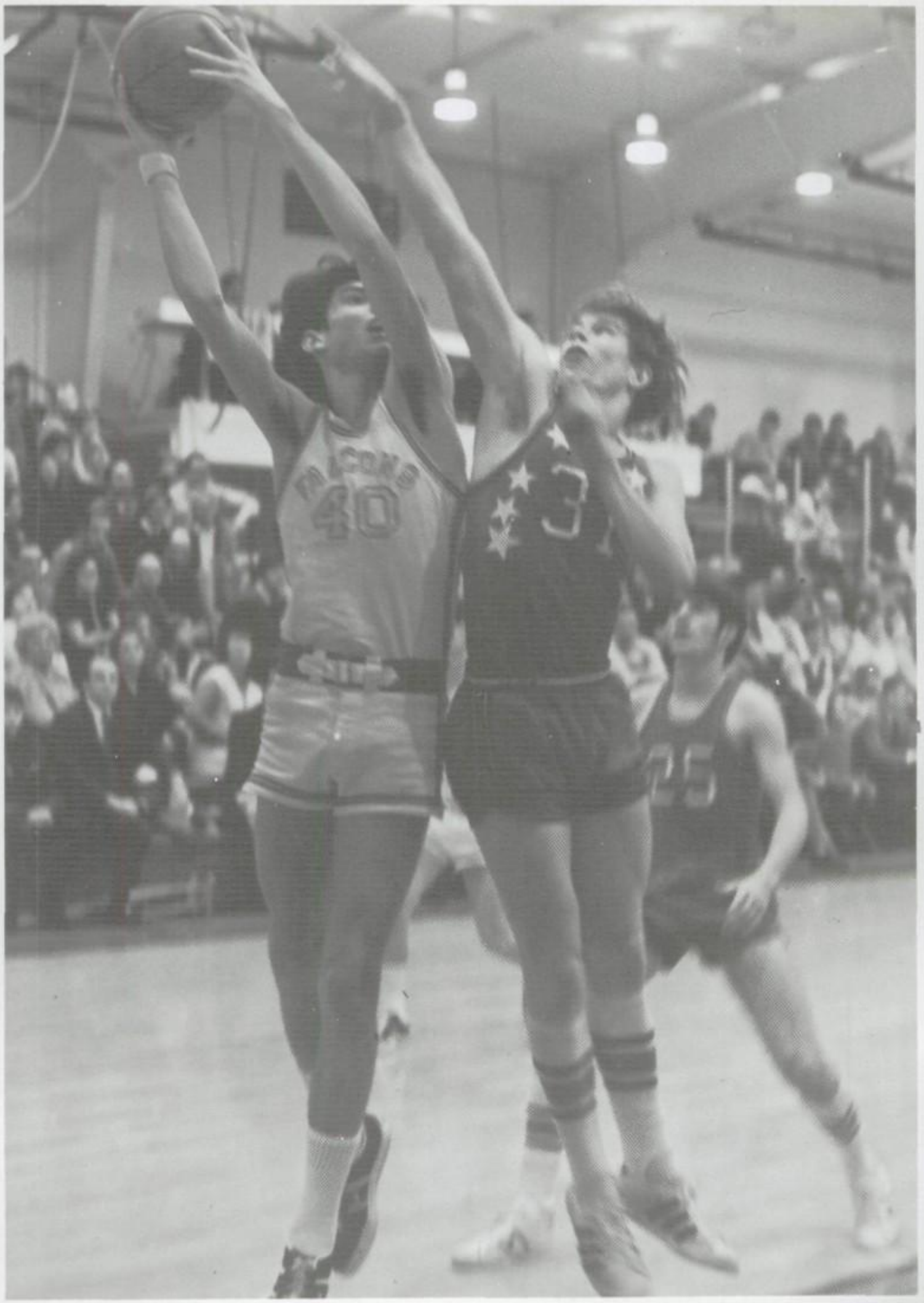
On May 27, a baccalaureate folk mass, followed by dinner for the graduates and their parents, was co-celebrated on the school grounds. Father James Walsh spoke of the "Life, Death, Resurrection" theme and its applications to the graduates' positions in life.

After greeting guests at commencement exercises, May 30, salutatorian John Rouster emphasized the many contributions parents had made to the seniors' education, and reviewed the group's four years at FHS.

Valedictorian Chuck Muraski expounded on a practical problem facing the seniors at the crossroads of their young adult lives, telling his audience that his fellow classmates had not quite figured out what to do with their acquired knowledge, but that "we'll think of something."

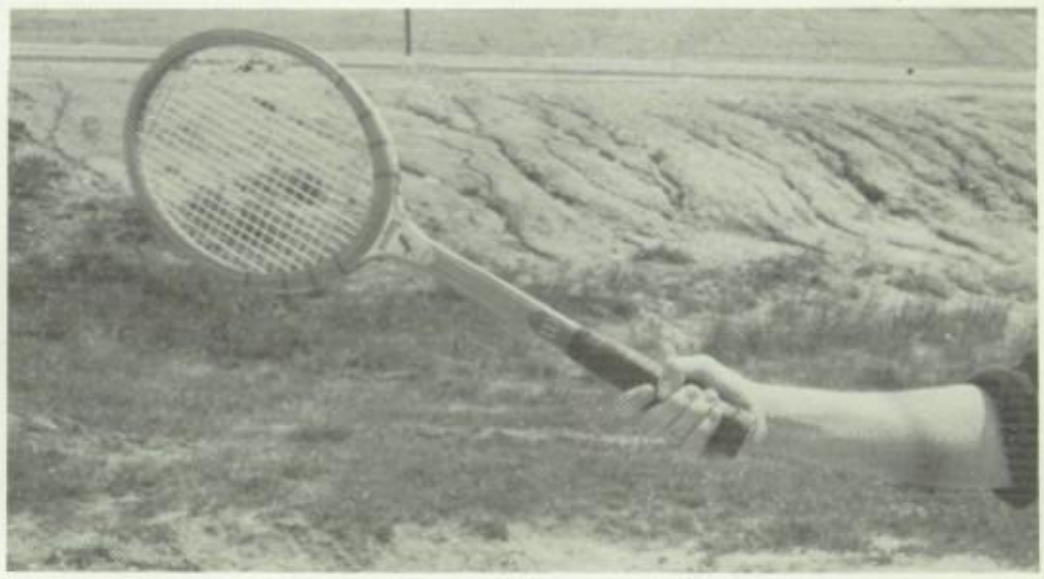
After the conferring of well-deserved diplomas and the presentation of special awards, the 105 alumni walked out the doors of Fenwick, leaving behind them a wealth of experience and fond memories.



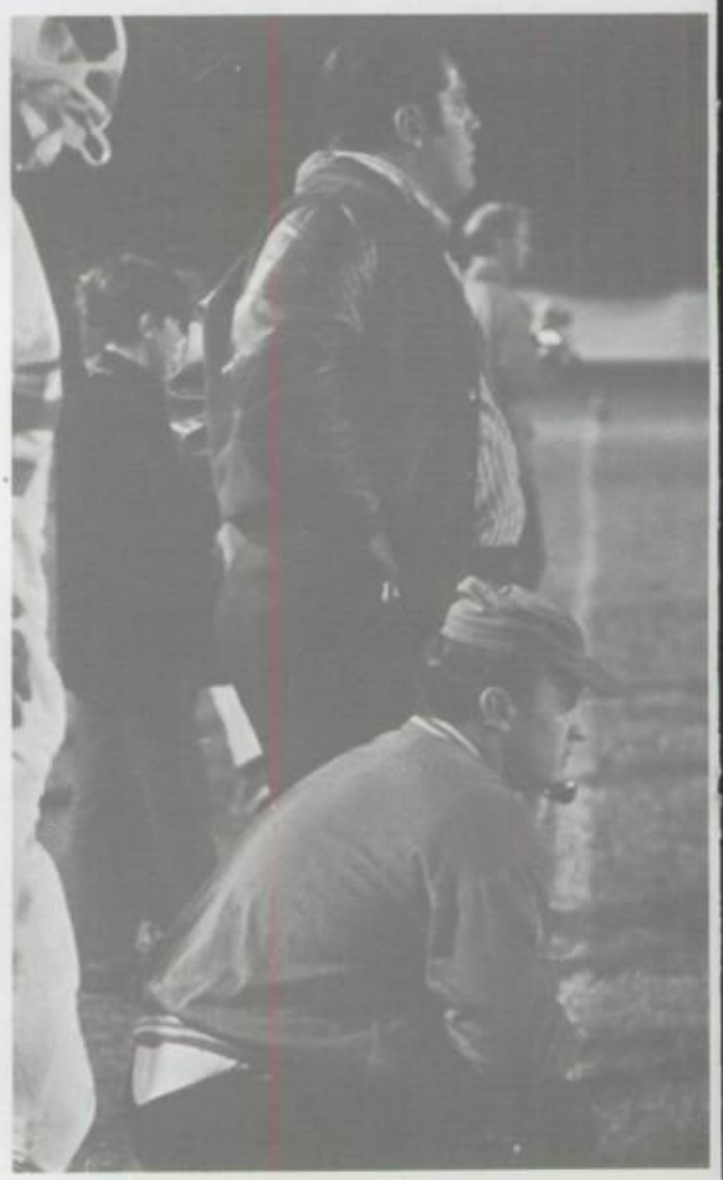


Clashes

We face opposition -
whether they're other teams in the Mid-Miami League
or tournament opposition from Class AA.
But when we clash with them,
we know we have to run,
hit,
and cheer our hardest
to win.
And once in awhile, despite all our work,
we get caught up in the action and come out losers.
But what of it?
We'll get them when we clash again.



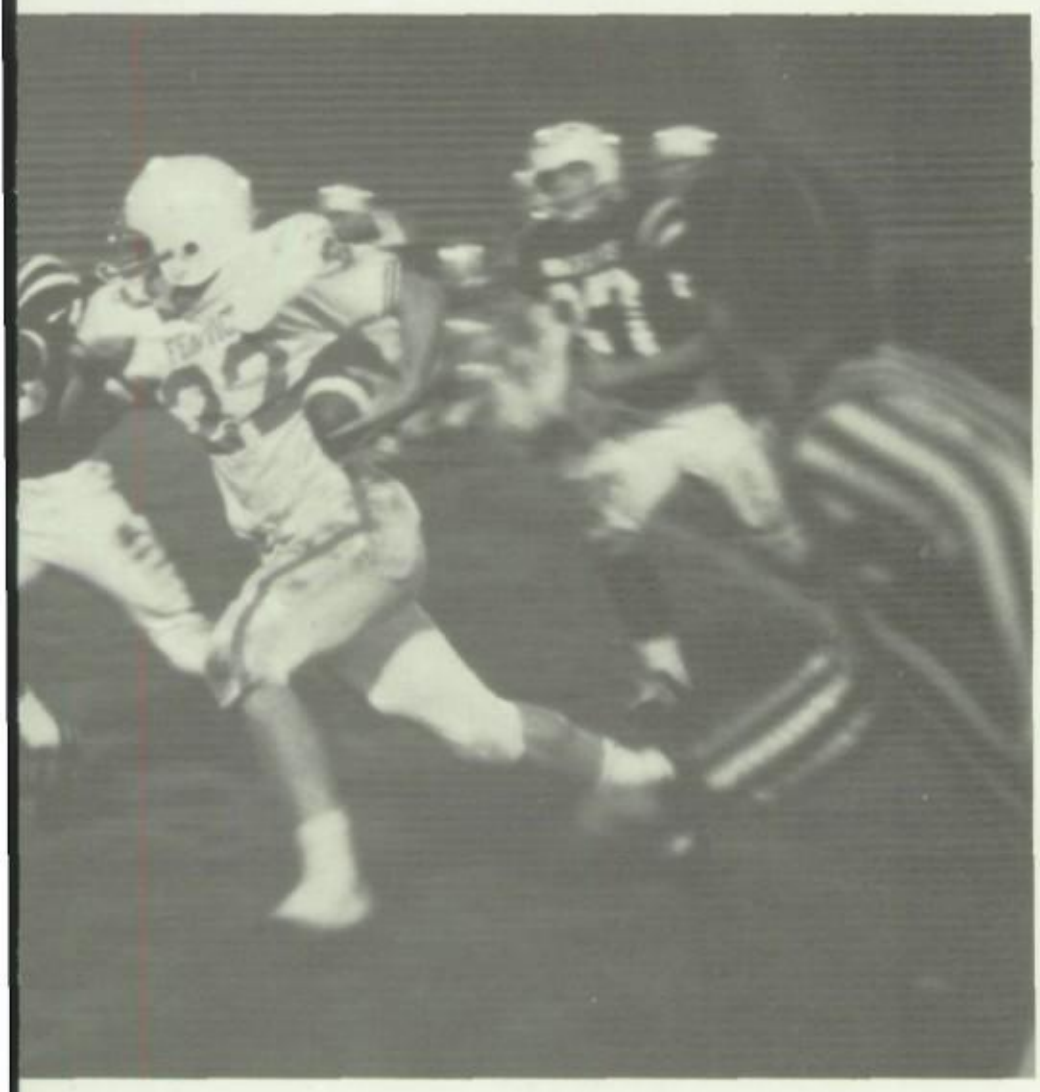
Varsity gridders



Team physician Walter Fening tends to an injury received by co-captain Dennis Daley in the Homecoming game.

Coaches Harkrader and Schwab keep a close watch as the game develops.

charge to 7-3 season, individual awards



The Fenwick Falcons, led by Coach Jerry Harkrader, ended the 1970 season in traditional winning form with a 7-3 mark. Though the competition was strong, the team showed great strength and determination.

Headed by co-captains Greg Johnson and Dennis Daley, the Falcons started the season with a 4-0 winning streak, overcoming the Lehman, Edgewood, Ross, and Franklin squads.

The streak was brought to an end, however, by the stinging Monroe Hornets, in a 40-0 upset. The next week the Falcons failed to get back on their feet as Lebanon downed them 14-12.

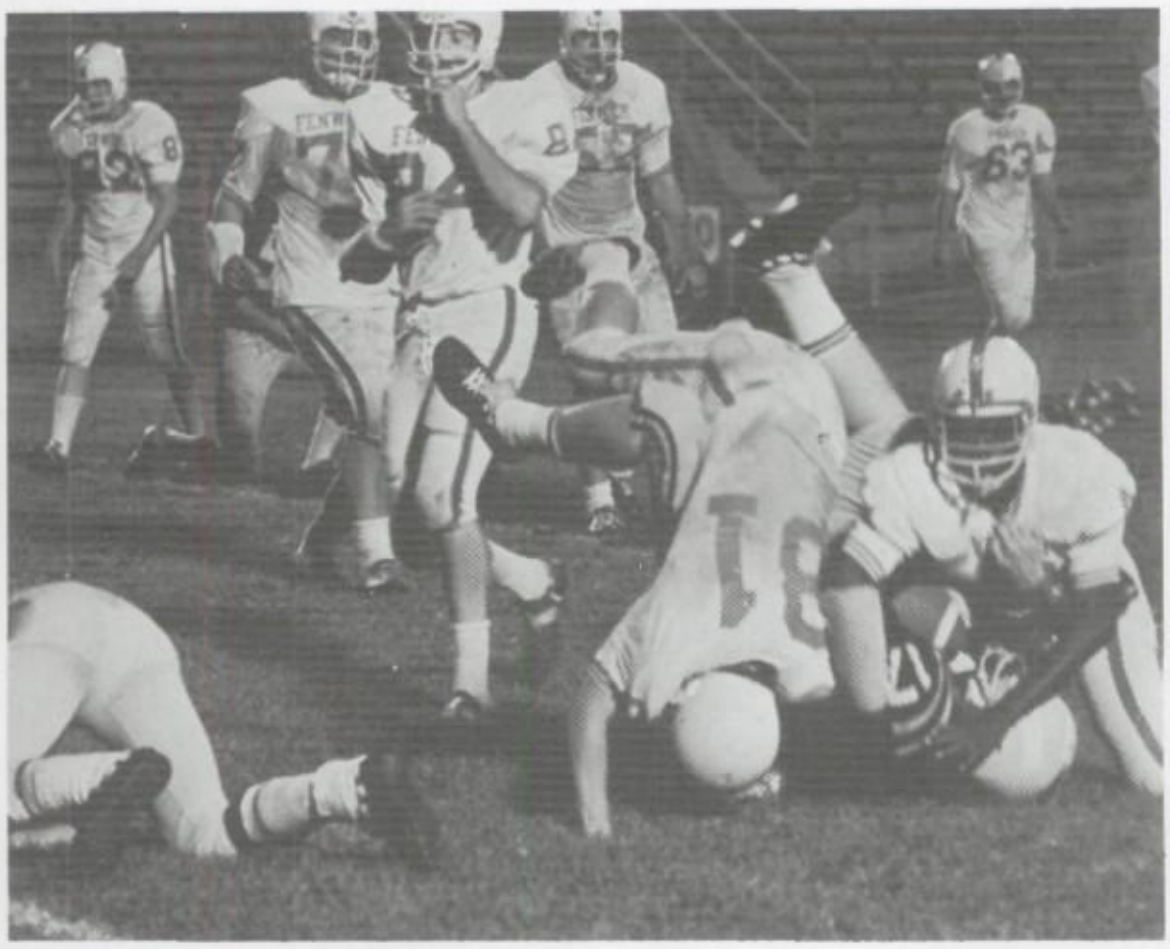
The thriller of the season came in the last 10 seconds of the Homecoming game when Dave Muthert broke the scoreless tie which had deadlocked the game with Lakota.

After the Homecoming game came victories over Talawanda and Madison. The season ended, though, on a sour note with a loss to Badin.

Senior halfback Butch Harkrader heads for long gain against Talawanda as teammate Pancho Esposito heads downfield to block.

End Pancho Esposito snares pass from a hinging Franklin defender to speed on to a Fenwick score.

Offensive, defensive readymen boost pride



Curt Dunn Clements and Vic Jarbo (81) take down a Monroe ballcarrier as Greg Hume, Greg Johnson, Steve Klapheke, James Dobrozsi, and Joe Koeppel hold up and watch.

VARSITY STATISTICS

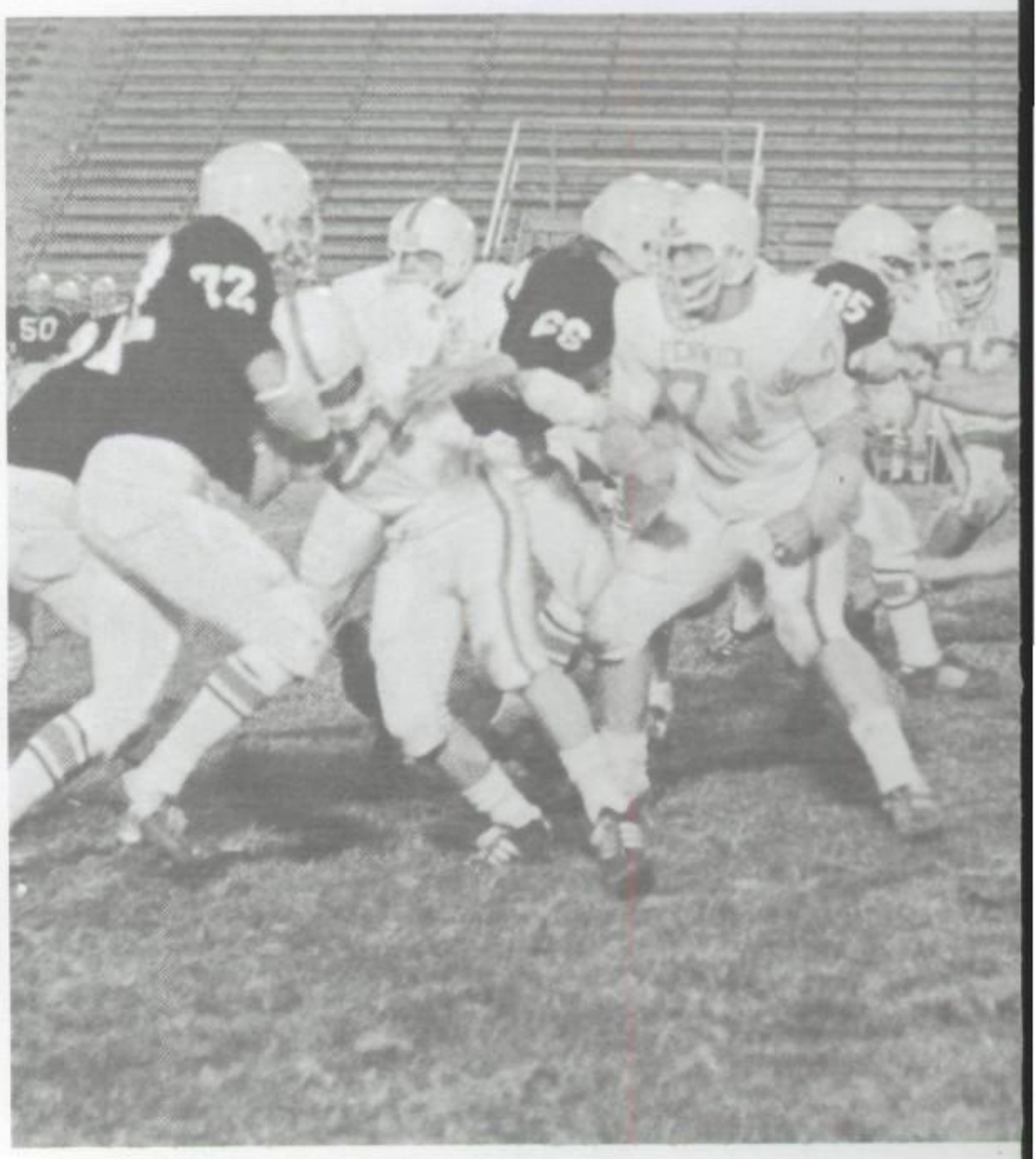
WE		THEY
24	Lehman	14
34	Edgewood	0
28	Ross	0
28	Franklin	7
0	Monroe	40
12	Lebanon	14
6	Lakota	0
28	Talawanda	22
30	Madison	22
0	Badin	21

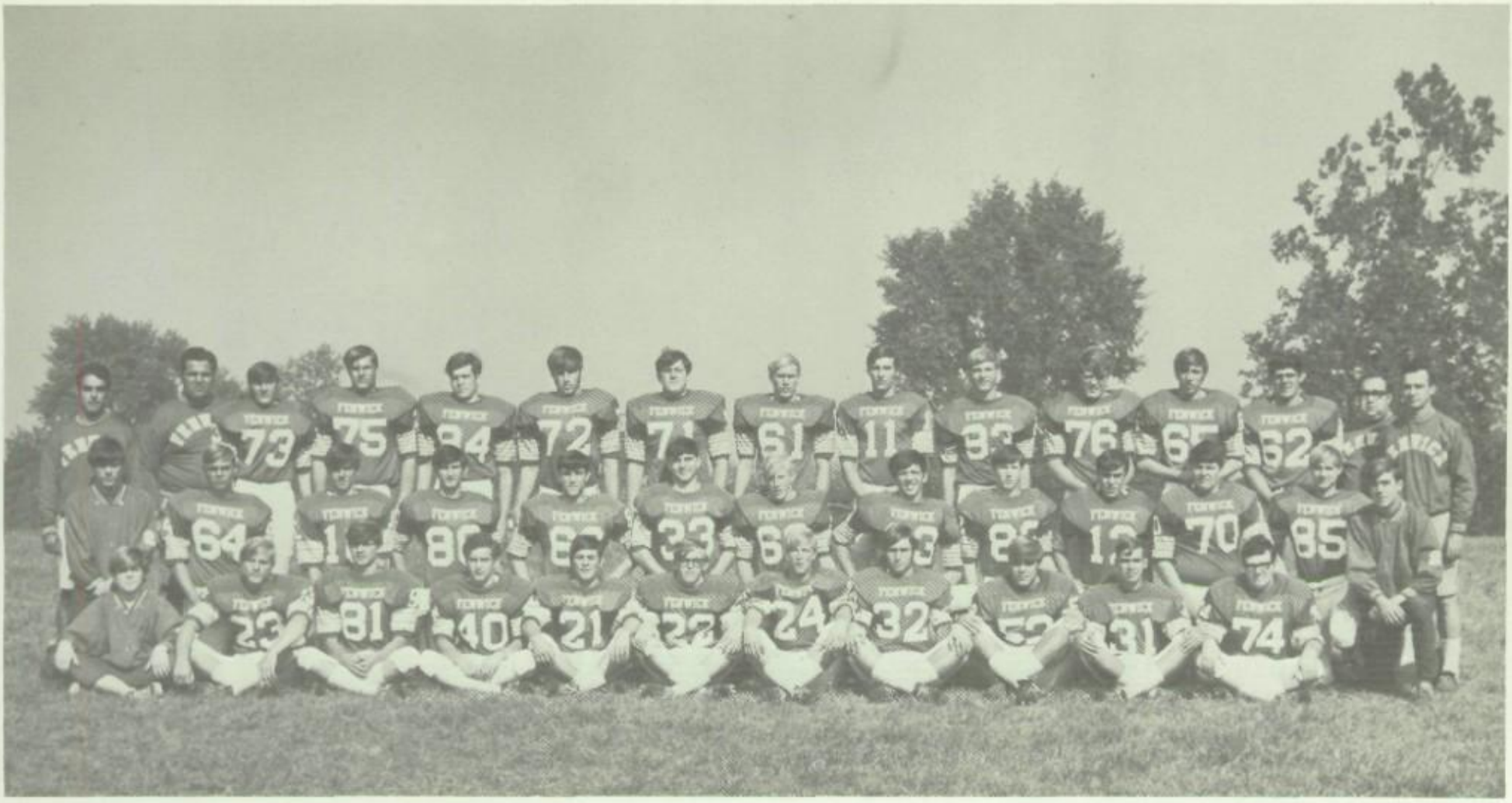
Varsity gridders Glenn Harkrader, Greg Johnson, and Maurice DeBrosse were named members of the 1970 Mid-Miami League team while Dennis Daley, Carl Esposito, Steve Klapheke, Chris Laber, Dave Muthert, and Dick Swope received honorable mentions.

Harkrader and Johnson were also among those named to the district team while DeBrosse merited an honorable mention.

For the first time in nine years, a Falcon, Greg Johnson, was awarded membership on the state AA first team.

Phil Henning goes high to grab a pass in the contest against the Franklin Wildcats.





1970 FENWICK VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM
BACK ROW: Coaches Mr. Fred Nori, Mr. Robert Schwab; Tom Presta, Jack Alexander, Greg Hume, Maurice DeBrosse, Greg Johnson, Dennis Daley, Vince Agoston, John Martin, John Fening, Joe Hurr, Bill Schwab, Coaches Mr. John Jester, Mr. Jerry Harkrader. SECOND ROW: Manager Charles Svarda; Dave Moberly, Dick Martin, Carl Esposito, Mark Schmidt, Joe Sweeney, Joe Chase, Joe Koeppel, Steve Klapheke, Ray Conti, Pat Long, Steve Otte, Manager Kevin Johnson. FIRST ROW: Manager Pat Costello; Mark Schumacher, Vic Jarbo, Dick Swope, Dave Muthert, Glenn Harkrader, Phil Henning, Chris Laber, Jamie Dobrozsi, Mike Fiessinger, Tim Klaber.

Head Coach Harkrader and Assistant Coach Nori reflect the different moods of Falcon football.

As Vince Agoston and Pancho Esposito (80) fade into the background for a counter-pass, Butch Harkrader fakes a carry while Dennis Daley, Greg Johnson, and Dave Muthert further the fake.

1970 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM
BACK ROW: Coach Mr. Robert Schwab; Tim Dineen, Paul Chase, Dave Caserta, Tom Boxwell, Tom Presta, Terry Laber, Coach Mr. Fred Nori.

SECOND ROW: Manager Pat Costello; Matt Muraski, Tony Donisi, Dave McLaughlin, Curt Dunn Clements, Steve Long, Mike Cochran, Manager Kevin Johnso
FIRST ROW: John Balaz, Steve Otte, Bill Schwab, Dick Martin, Curt Hurst.

The JV's strong defensive unit, giving up only 20 points all season, smothers opposition.

Phil Henning (22) races downfield behind excellent blocking as the Falcon JVs soar to a 7-1 season.

Miniature Falcons capture big victories

Both the JVs and the freshmen enjoyed victorious seasons this year, giving outstanding performances and learning the true meaning of team effort.

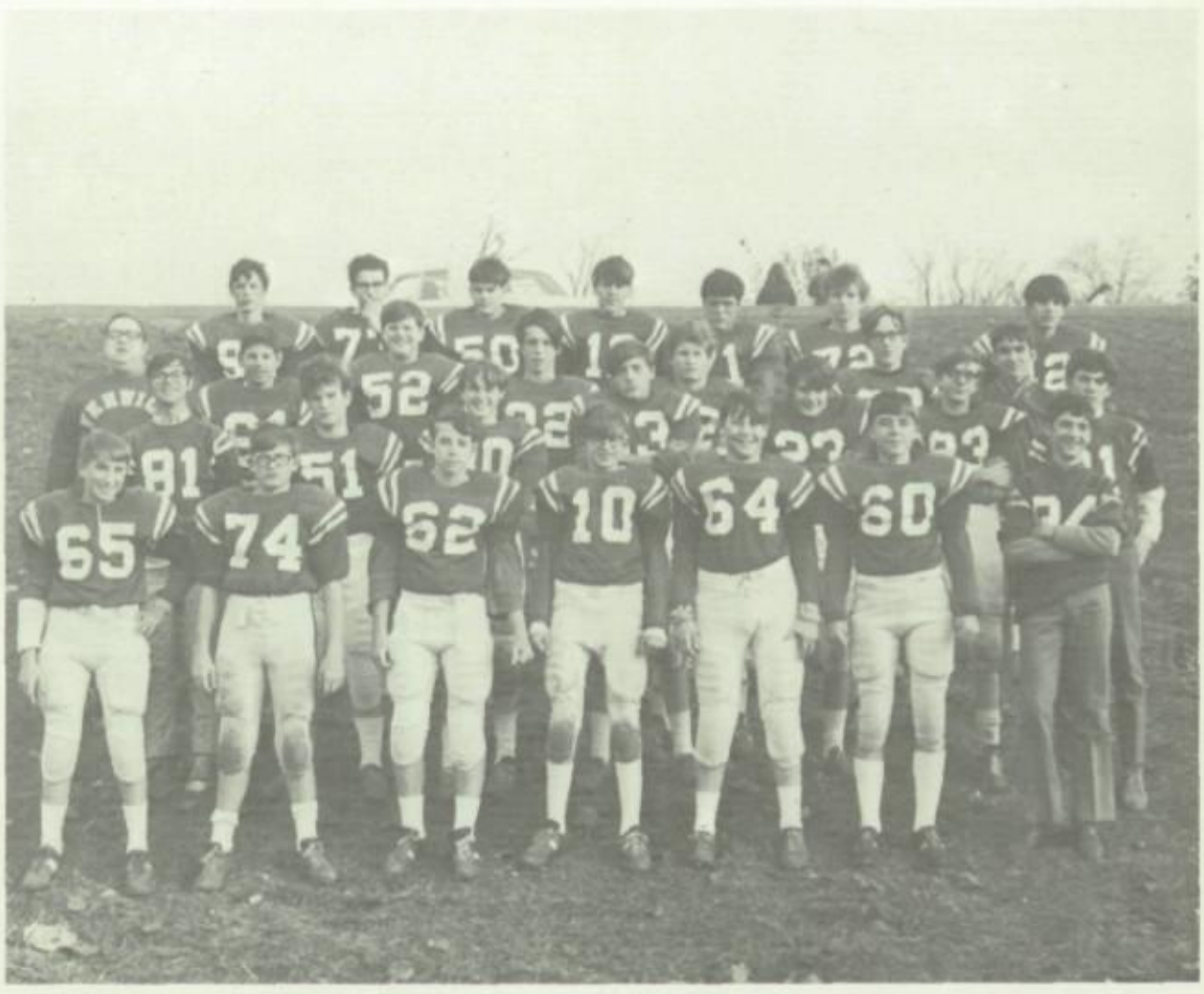
Coaches Fred Nori and Robert Schwab saw their squad through an impressive 7-1 grid season. The only bitter note was the end of the JV's 31 game winning streak, broken by the Franklin Wildcats in an 8-6 decision.

Nevertheless, the strong JVs showed good form with Mark Schumacher, Curt Dunn, and Bill Schwab as leading tackles. John Balaz, Dave McLaughlin, and Paul Chase led in running, with Dick Martin as quarterback.

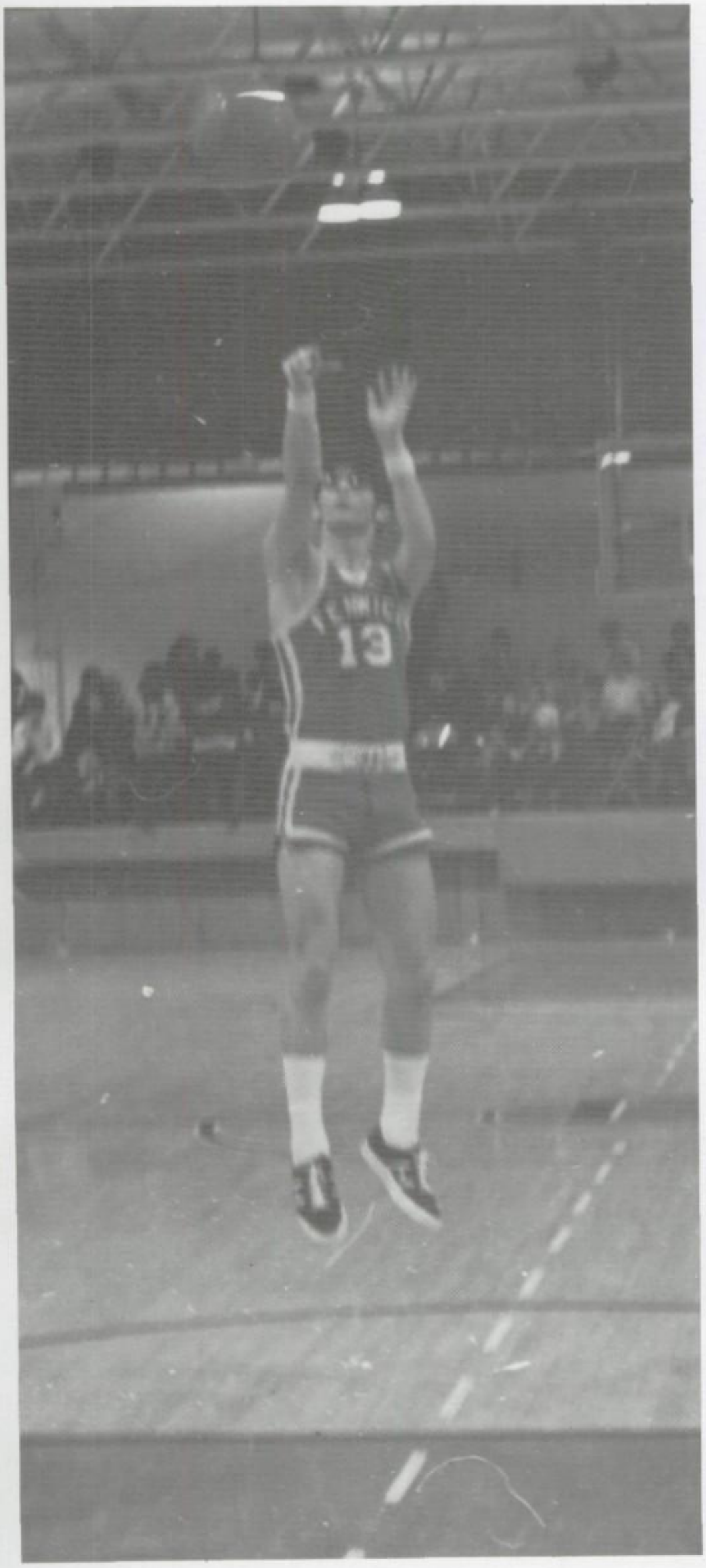
The freshman team, short on experience, but high in spirit and talent, matched the JVs with a 7-1 season.

Losing only to Badin, the "baby birds" shut out every other team in the Mid-Miami League to attain the championship. Coached by Mr. John Jester, the frosh show promise for future JV and varsity gridders.

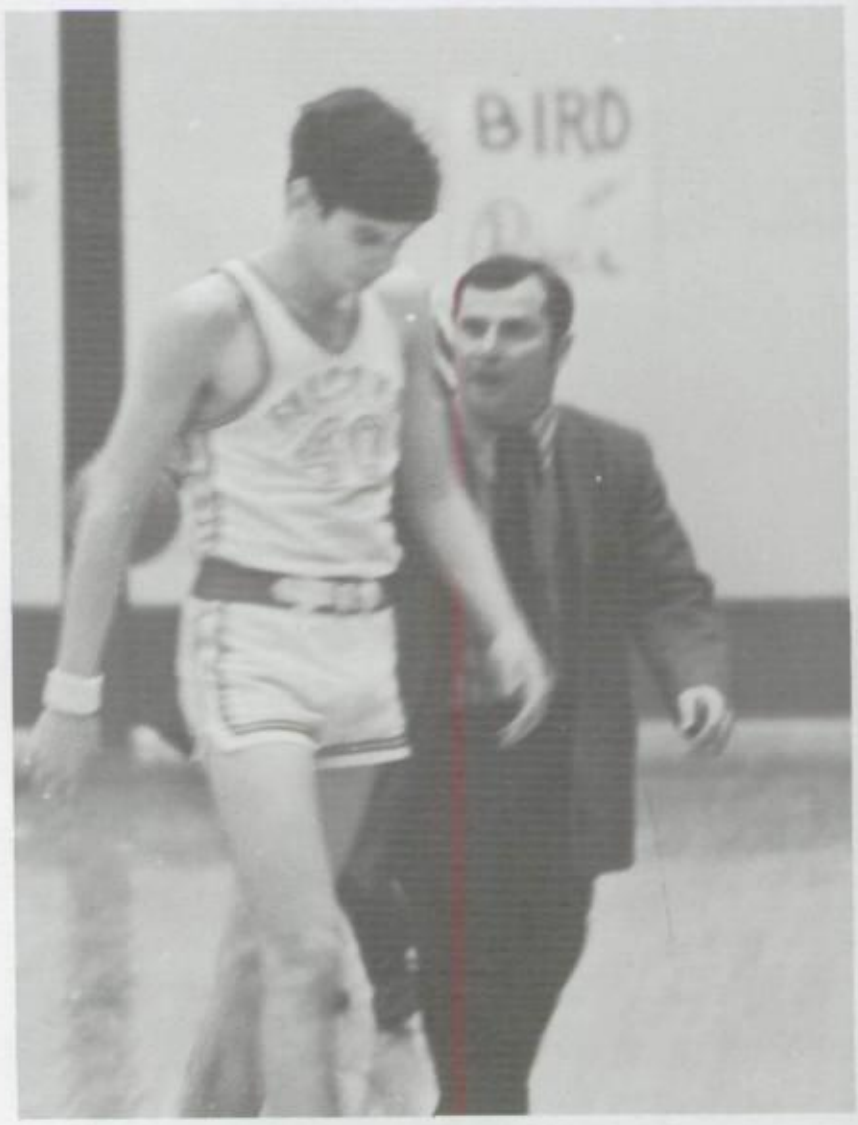
Greg Klapheke (22), the freshmen's leading scorer, heads down sideline for a possible score as team members come to his aid.



1970 FENWICK FRESHMAN TEAM
BACK ROW: Mark Hilboldt, Craig Beberdick, Andy Muraski, Tom Bruggeman, Fred Schwab, Mike DeBrosse, Mike Smith. SECOND ROW: Coach Mr. John Jester; Robert Williams, Rusty Kiesewetter, Bill Sears, Greg Klapheke, John Halbig, Manager Pat Neu. THIRD ROW: Manager Bob Augspurger, Tim Thornton, Don Murphy, Brian Mahany, Mike Donisi, Dave Hurr, Chuck Myers, FOURTH ROW: Mike Palmer, Larry Piedel, Steve Darragh, John McConnell, Greg Braun, Tom Brill, Manager Paul Murphy.



Team toil pays off;



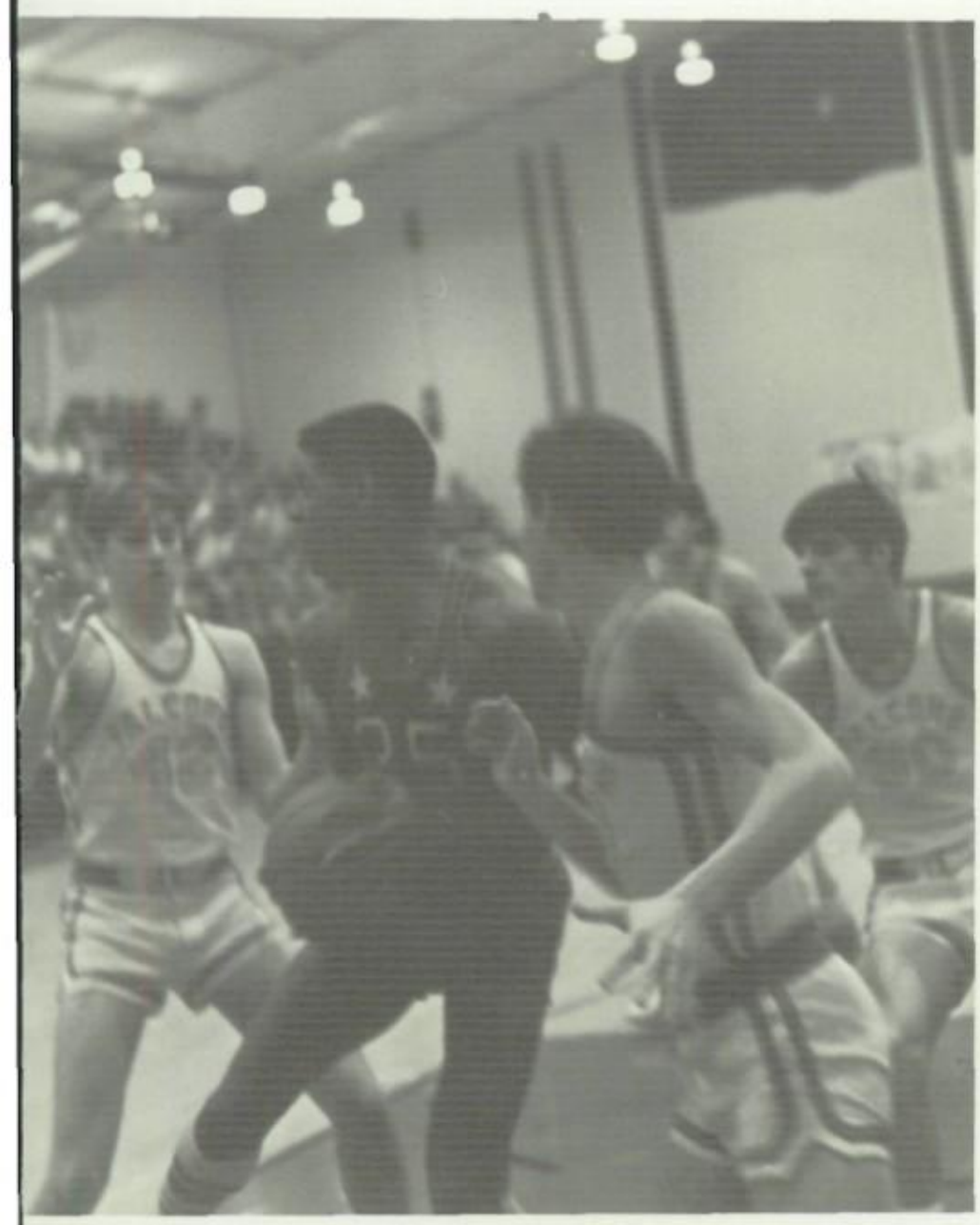
Senior captain Carl Esposito (13) jumps unhampered by opposition as he increases his year's average to 12 points per game.

Coach Rossi outlines game strategy to his attentive listener and top rebounder, Tim Fening.

"Pancho" Esposito (13) drives toward the basket for two more as team members Steve Otte (43) and Tim Fening (41) close in to secure the points.

Hustling guard Steve Weikert (11) demonstrates his dribbling ability to bewildered opposition.

winning season accented by tense games



Lots of nail-biting, forehead furrowing, and heart stomping highlighted the 1970-71 Falcon basketball season.

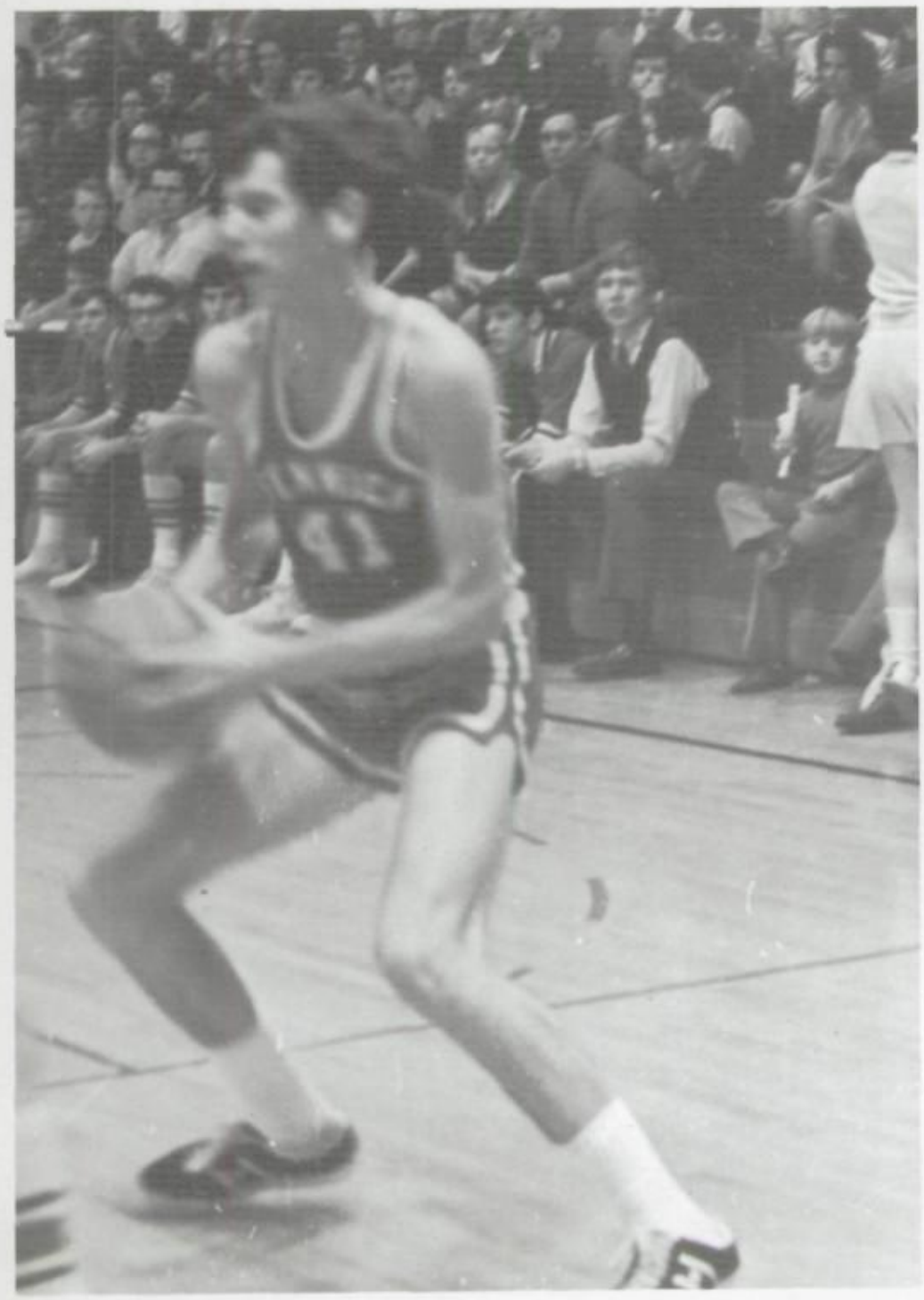
The cagers showed a flair for tense, last minute one-point wins. The Madison, Monroe, and Lakota league victories were one-point decisions which kept the fans on the edge of their seats.

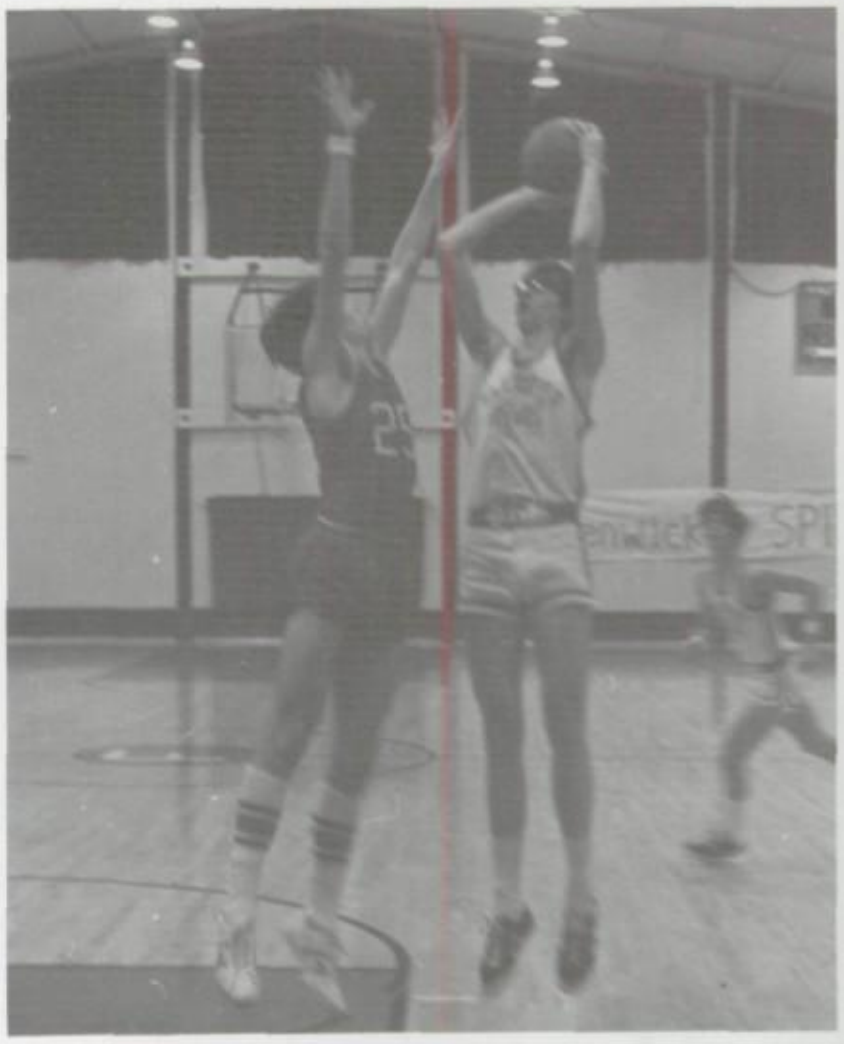
Guard Pancho Esposito, team captain, and forward Tim Fening were high scorers with averages of 15 points per game. Other members of the squad took turns at being high point men. Seniors Mike "Led" Dennis, Mike Ingram, and Steve Weikert, junior John Smith, and sophomores Dick Martin, Walt Acra, and Steve Otte contributed to the Falcon cause.

The dribblers split the Holiday Tournament at Oxford, beating Talawanda and losing to Hamilton Badin. Dayton Jefferson squelched their tourney hopes in the first game.

The Rossimen ended up with a surprising 13-5 record. Although they failed to retain their league title, the team showed promise for the future in the underclassmen who played.

Falcons Steve Otte (42), Mike Dennis (25), and Charlie Svarda (30) surround and smother opponents as they compile a 5-2 league record.





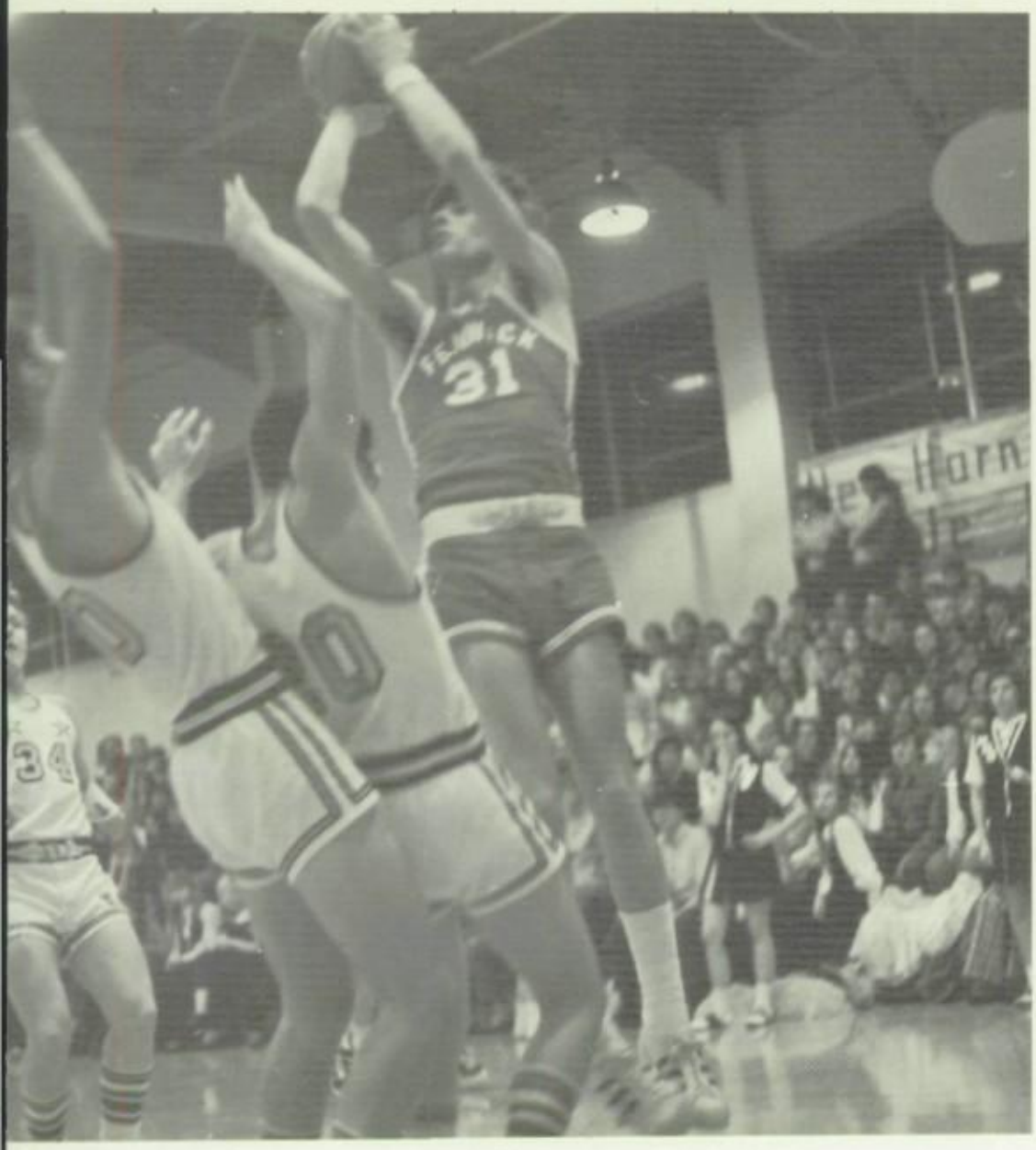
Sophomore Walt Acra (44) jumps high, not only shooting, but grabbing rebounds as he hustles for 225 for the year.

Junior Tim Fening (41), leading scorer, puts his moves on opponents as he readies himself to drive in for two.

Sophs show promise;

VARSITY STATISTICS

WE		THEY
76	Eaton	69
56	Mississinawa	73
56	Carroll	55
63	Edgewood	55
52	Alter	56
46	Madison	45
88	Carlisle	71
52	Monroe	51
62	Talawanda	65
74	Ross	35
50	Lakota	49
54	Kings	66
66	Lebanon	55
61	Franklin	64
99	Springboro	47
56	Badin	55



Senior Charlie Svarda (31) illustrates why he was a vital cog in the Falcon machine as he soars high over double trouble to dump in two.

Esposito, Fening lead Falcon scorers

Mike "Led" Dennis shows his shooting skill canning two of his season's total of 123 points.

The 1970-71 Falcon varsity cagers included Tim Cape, manager, Vic Jarbo, Tom Boxwell, Dick Martin, Bill Schwab, Mike Ingram, Tim Fening, Walt Acra, Charlie Svarda, Mike Dennis, Curt Clements, John Arnold, Carl Esposito, Steve Weikert, John Smith, Rich Karwacki, manager, and coach John Rossi.

Young birds spread

Curt Hurst (41) gets two inside as the JVs fight their way to one of their eight season wins.

Freshman Falcons Greg Klapheke (44), John Halbig (32), Paul Murphy (20), and Dave Deger (52) converge to put a halt to the foe.

The 1970-71 JV basketball squad consisted of coach Fred Nori, Jim Murphy, Dave McLaughlin, Vic Jarbo, Curt Hurst, Dick Martin, Curt Dunn Clements, Tim Dineen, Bill Schwab, Tom Boxwell, John Arnold, Denny McConnell, John Balaz, and managers Tom Hackett and Pat Costello.

wings, leave nest, bring back Falcon victories

Sophomore John Arnold, leading JV scorer with a 14.3 point average, anticipates two as teammates Curt Dunn Clements (35) and Bill Schwab (45) look on.

Ending their season with a 71-70 win over Hamilton Badin at the Wade E. Miller gym, Mr. Fred Nori's junior varsity finished up with an 8-8 record. The all sophomore team played predominately juniors as they flew to victories over Springboro, Ross, Carlisle, Alter, Carroll, Mississinawa Valley, and Eaton.

John Arnold was leading scorer with a 14.3 average and Bill Schwab was chief rebounder. Curt Dunn Clements also contributed greatly to both these areas by tallying a 10.8 shooting average and by collecting almost as many rebounds as Schwab.

The freshmen, who got their first taste of what it was like to be Falcons, had their share of victories and awards as they finished the season with an 11-6 record. Included on the victory list were Madison, Franklin, Talawanda, and Lebanon.

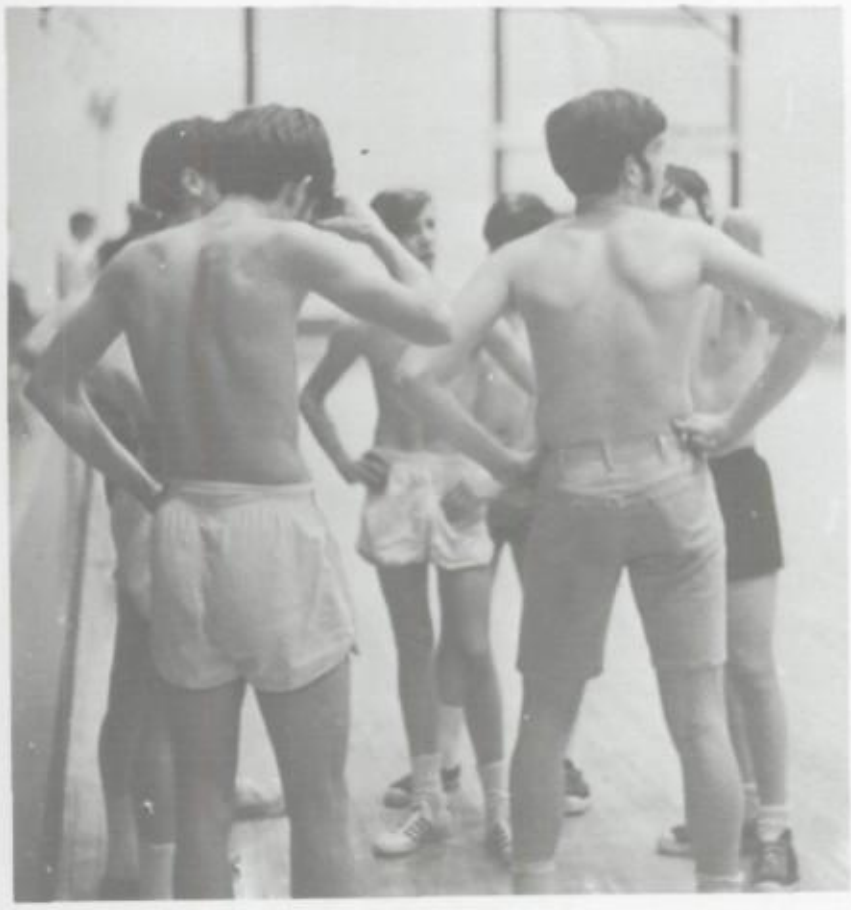
Coached by Mr. Jerry Sasson, the "baby birds" placed second in the Mid-Miami league and came in second in the Valley View freshman tournament as they overcame Lakota, who had beaten them earlier in league play.

"Bootie" Murphy was an all around player as he contributed to the frosh successes. Greg Klapheke, Mike Smith, and Tom Bruggeman also helped gain victories for the future varsity players.

The 1970-71 freshman basketball team, from top, left; David Deger, Greg Klapheke, Mike DeBrosse, Dave Hurr, Frank Nemcic, Tom Bruggeman, and coach Jerry Sasson. Sitting, left to right, Mike Smith, John McConnell, Don Murphy, Jim Kleingers, John Halbig, and Paul Murphy. Kneeling, Doug Caserta and manager Bob Augspurger.

Senior Jeff Booth puts up a shot in the playoff game of the intramural tournament.

The champion Knicks gather for a time out. Team members included Jeff Booth, John Kiesewetter, "Pete" Haker, Larry Obermeier, Bob Augspurger, and captain Greg Hume.

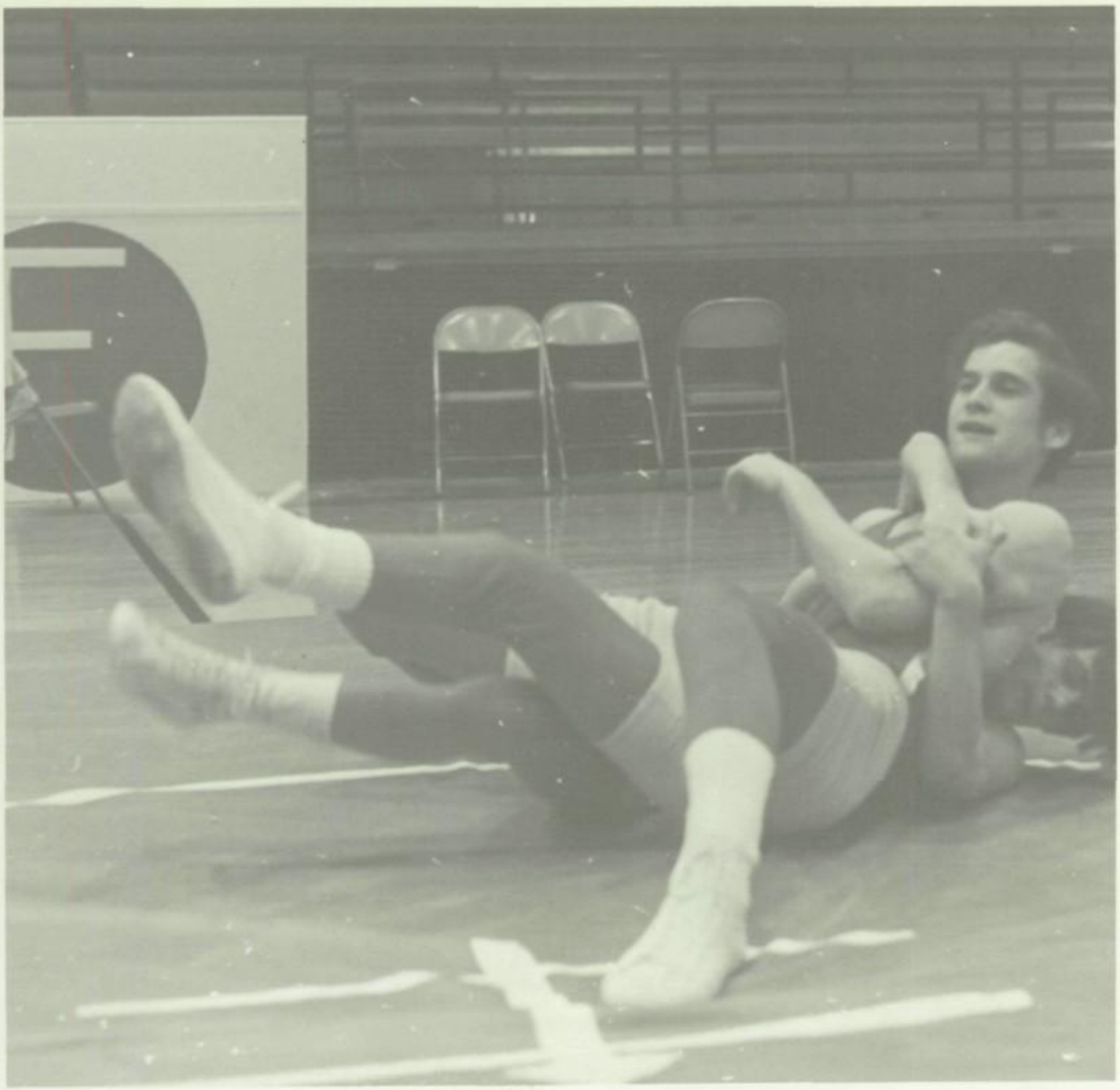


Knicks top intramurals; wrestlers fall short

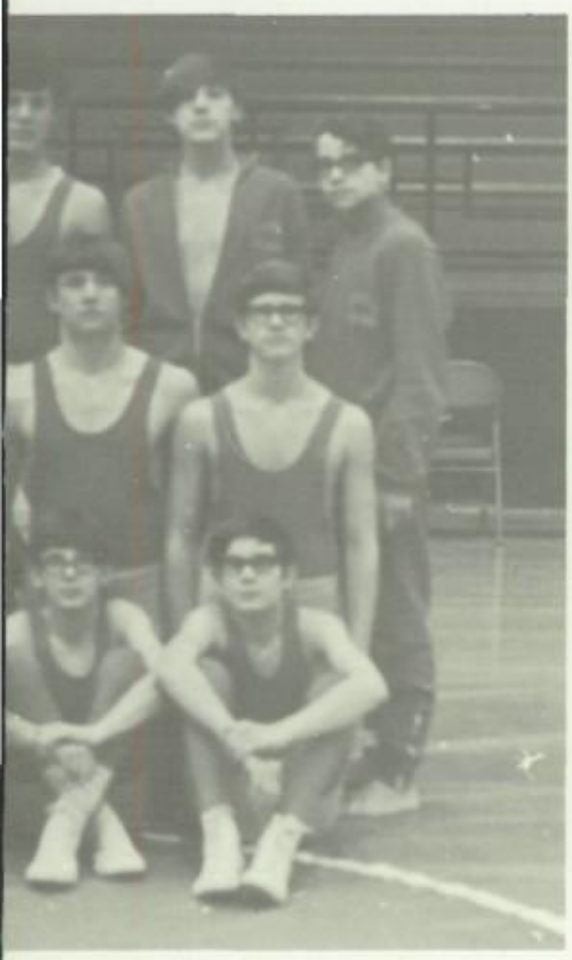
Fifty-six boys showed their enthusiasm for sports during the school year through the intramural basketball program organized by Mr. Robert Schwab and Mr. Fred Nori. Eight teams, each with seven members, were coached by senior boys who doubled as players. Games were played on Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons. At the end of seasonal play a single elimination tournament was held.

In interscholastic play, Mr. Dave Slovisky coached the Fenwick wrestling team during its second year in existence. The 18 wrestlers filled all 13 weight classes except one. Although the team lost all eight of its meets and placed last in league competition and the state sectionals, two team members, senior Dick Swope and junior Jamie Dobrozsi, had winning seasons. Dobrozsi also took fourth place in the league in his weight division.

The 1970-71 wrestling team consisted of: top row, Mike Palmer, Greg Braun, Mike Donisi, Jamie Dobrozsi, Fred Schwab, Brian Mahany, and Steve Darragh. Second row, coach Dave Slovisky, Larry Piedel, Matt Muraski, Don Horn, Steve Long, and Jeff Tranter. Third row, Tony Donisi, Tom Brill, Dick Swope, Paul Carberry and Gregg Smith.



Grapplers Tony Donisi and Dick Swope work out techniques and strategy in a practice round before their next match.



Grapplers Tony Donisi, Jeff Tranter, Matt Muraski, and Dick Swope head for an invitational meet.

CC, track teams race to winning seasons

Breaking records may be the most difficult aim of some track and cross country teams, but to the Falcon runners, it seemed a natural part.

After dropping their first two meets of the season, cross country men, under the direction of rookie coach Jerry Sasson, finished the year with a winning season. One of the highlights of the year was their victory at the Triangular meet, where they defeated Madison and Monroe with a score of 23, compared to the Mohawks' 47 and the Hornets' 64.

Glenn (Butch) Harkrader, under the watchful eye of his coach-father Jerry Harkrader, set two of the season's three new times with a 9.85 in the 100 yard dash and 22.1 in the 220. Along with Pat McConaughy, Steve Carberry, and Dick Swope, Harkrader helped set a new record of 1:33 in the 880 relay.

Falcon harriers again participated in the State District track meet, finishing seventh. After winning the 220 yard dash and coming in second in the 100 yard dash, Butch set a new state and school record of 9.7 in the 100 yard dash in Columbus.

Leading the pack, CC harrier Lou Obermeier races across rough terrain to insure another Falcon victory.

Upsy-daisy! Dave Muthert gets set to pole vault at the district meet. In spite of three attempts, "Runt" could not make it.

The 1970-71 cross country team consisted of: back row: John Bidwell, Steve Haker, manager Nancy Bobst; second row: Tom Hackett, Larry Obermeier, coach Mr. Jerry Sasson, Lou Obermeier, John Kiesewetter, Tim Cape; third row: Paul Carberry, Steve Carberry, Mike Fening, and Gregg Smith.

The cross country team wishes Nancy Bobst, their first female manager, happy birthday with a dozen red roses.

Faster than a speeding bullet, Glenn "Butch" Harkrader flashes by in his bid for top place at the district meet.

Fenwick's nine bat their way to

Steve Klapheke, team captain, takes his batting stance awaiting the Franklin pitcher's move.

"Hold on, fellows. It's just an inch," cautions coach Fred Nori while displaying signals from the third base line.

sectional win; Dennis gives pitching direction

STATISTICS		
WE		THEY
5	Valley View	4
2	Springboro	1
1	Franklin	6
3	Springboro	4
5	Lakota	4
10	Little Miami	2
3	Valley View	4
8	Valley View	9
11	Talawanda	9
2	Twin Valley South	1
0	Lebanon	1
9	Ross	5
3	Monroe	2
8	Valley View	7
1	Carlisle	5
11	Madison	2
9	Twin Valley North	8
8	Madison	3
4	Eaton	3
3	Monroe	0
2	Edgewood	2
2	Talawanda	0
7	Carlisle	3
5	Lakota	1
1	Franklin	11
5	Mason	2
0	Preble Shawnee	1
3	Lebanon	9
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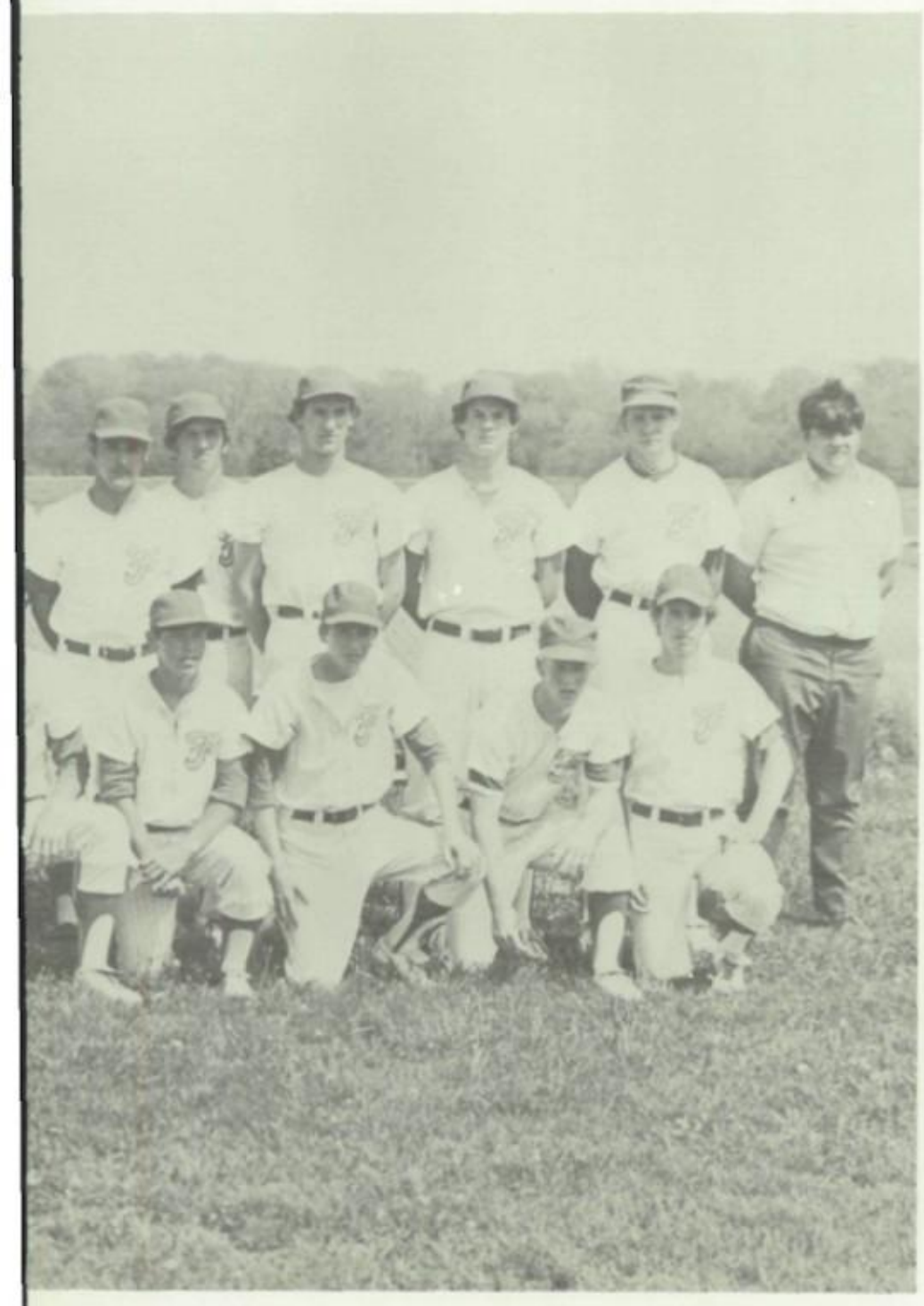
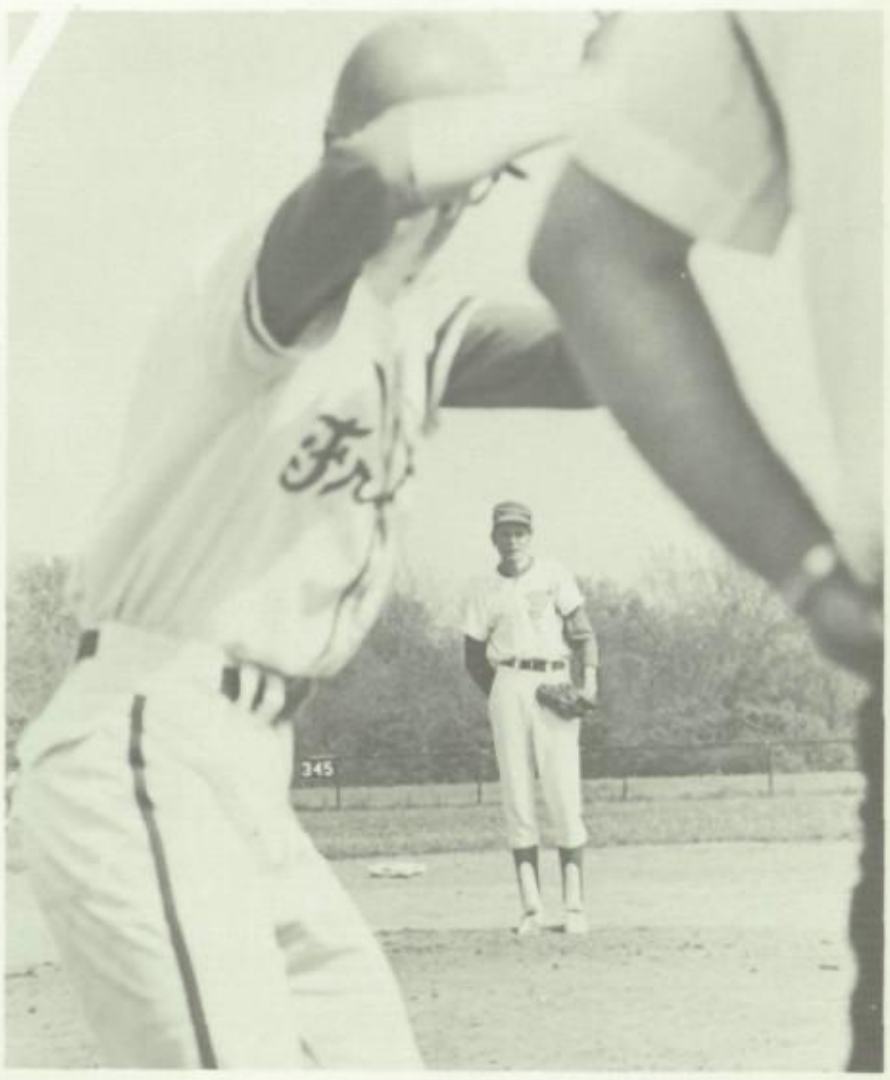
The Falcon baseball team, launched into play with its first game against Valley View, chalked up a score of 5-4 to initiate another winning season. Coach Fred Nori and captain Steve Klapheke led the 15 member team through its paces.

A 7-1 win over Carlisle marked the beginning of tournament play for the batting Birds. Surrounded by excitement, they won the sectionals over Mason and went on to the districts. The team entered the match against Preble Shawnee as defenders of the trophy, but came out as runners up. They bounced back into the action, however, with a 3-1 win over league-leading Lebanon.

The diamondmen closed the season with 18 wins and 10 losses, tallying a 7-5 record in the Mid-Miami league. Fenwick scores were upped throughout the season by leading overall hitter Joe Chase and leading league hitter Steve Klapheke. The pitching of seniors Greg Hume, 5-1, Mike Dennis, 6-1, Steve Weikert, 5-2, and Mike Ingram, 4-3, added up wins for the Falcons.

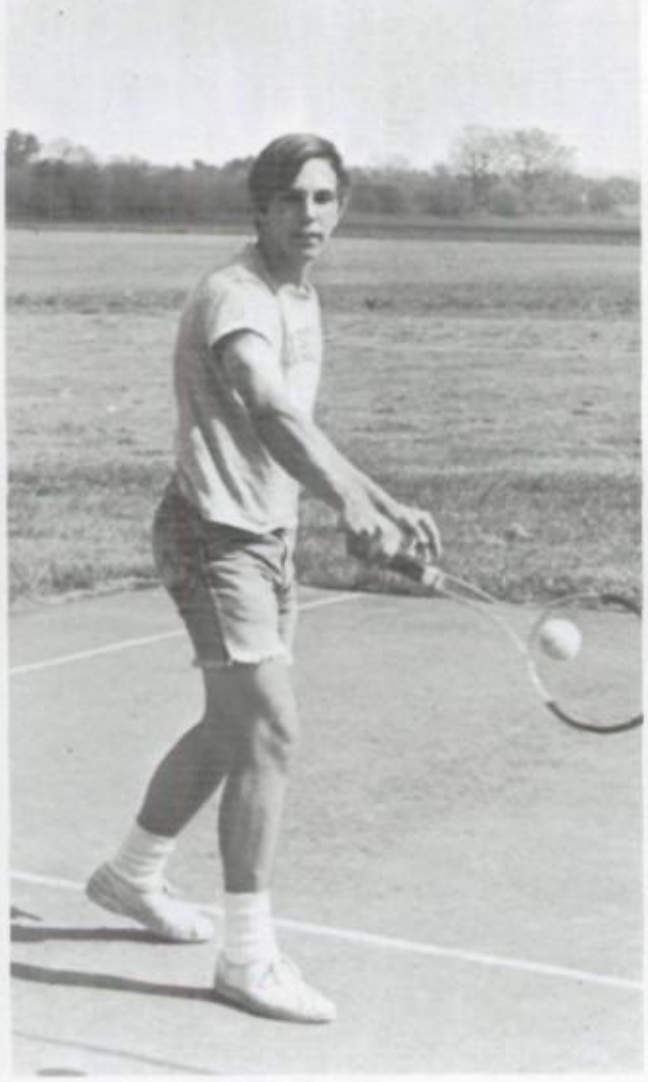




Facing his Franklin opponent, pitcher Mike Ingram starts his windup on an away mound, hoping to fan another foe.

The 1971 Falcon baseball team included: back row: Greg Hume, Rick Karwacki, captain Steve Klapheke, Carl Esposito, Mark Schmidt, coach Fred Nori, Joe Koeppel, Vince Agoston, Mike Dennis, Mike Ingram, manager Pat Long; front row: Frank Nemcic, Paul Chase, Greg Klapheke, Dick Martin, John Balaz, Don Langhorne, Joe Chase, and Steve Weikert.

Members of the tennis team were: back row: coach Father James Walsh, Brian Mahaney, John Rouster, Bob Sheehan, coach Mr. John Rossi; front row: Bob Cramer, Tom Brill, Greg Braun, Jim Kleingers, and Bob Kast.



Tennis team captain and district winner John Rouster puts to use th swings and stances that gave him an outstanding season record.

Linksters, netmen put lowdown on rivals

League wins and a broken record highlighted the golf and tennis seasons.

Coached by Father Bernard Bruening, the golf team completed the season with a record of 12 wins, 9 losses, and 2 ties, overpowering Franklin, 5-4, Lakota, 7-2, and Monroe, 7-2..

Led by low scoring seniors Don Marconi and Mike Kramer, the linksters brought their league standing to 6 wins and 5 losses. Together, the team placed fourth in the annual sectional playoffs.

Under the leadership of Father James Walsh, the Falcon netters broke the record for the most wins in a season with 8 victories. The record for the previous year was 3 wins. The team downed Talawanda for the first time, compiling a league standing of 6-7.

Senior John Rouster sparked the squad by capturing the district singles championship and by making it into the second round of the regionals before being eliminated.

The golf team included: back row: Mike Kramer, Don Marconi, Tom Boxwell, coach Father Bernard Bruening; front row: Dave Callson, Jim Murphy, Paul Murphy, Tom Hackett, and Rusty Kiesewetter.

Reviewing scores at an invitational meet in Cincinnati, Tom Boxwell and Mike Kramer see where they stand among fellow high school golfers from the area.

Low-scoring linkster Don Marconi, looking a bit like Arnold Palmer, gets set to tee-off for a hole in one?

Sports-minded females

The varsity basketball team included: back row: Kathy Gordon, co-captains Cathy Brill and Mary Ann Timmers, Sue Vorhis, and Diane Fening; front row: coach Mrs. Betty Jones, scorekeeper Teresa Temmens, Mary Wolf, Gail Muthert, Donna Witte, and timekeeper Barb Dobrozsi.

The girls' volleyball team included: back row: Sally Akers, Maureen Mahany, Connie Singer, Mary Spellmire, Lisa Dennis; second row: Cheryl Clemens, Debbie Patterson, Joan Sauers, Mary Ann Timmers, Patty Guthman, Cathy Kleingers; third row: scorekeeper Teresa Temmens, Patty Bobst, Peggy Hornback, Margaret Long, coach Mrs. Betty Jones; last row: Melanie Timmers, Julie Chupka, and Betsy Kall.

Reaching high for the jump ball, a Fenwick player strives to hit the basketball toward one of her close-watching alert fellow teammates.

further skills through active sports program

The Girls Athletic Association provided sports-minded girls with an opportunity to develop their skills through a full athletic program.

The high point in the program, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Jones, was the girls' basketball team. The varsity squad set a school high of 73 points scored in one game, and held a 6-2 season record.

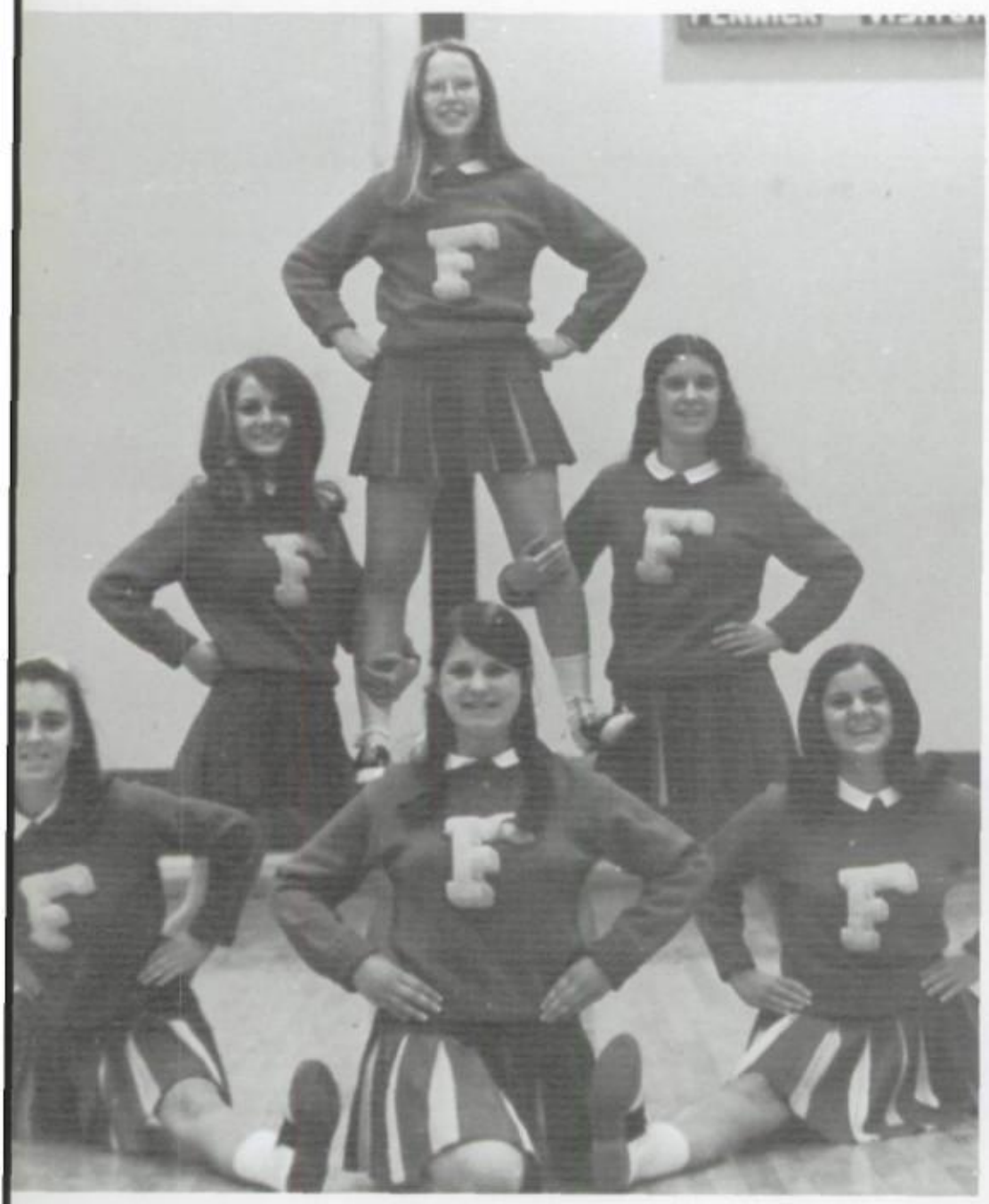
The group included Mary Ann Timmers, captain, who set a school record for the most rebounds gained in four years; Kathy Gordon, who tallied 34 points in one game for another school mark; and Cathy Brill, who earned the distinction of leading stealer. The team defeated Middletown High for the first time, and lost two games only by a total of three points. Coached by 1970 GAA Girl of the Year Patty Balaz, the JVs ended their season with a 4-4 record.

Other sports on the girls' agenda included fall volleyball, led by Mary Ann Timmers who aided the team in holding an even 3-3 record; spring tennis, under the leadership of co-captains Cathy Brill and Gina Dennis; and softball, sparked by the efforts of high scoring underclassman Nancy Bobst.

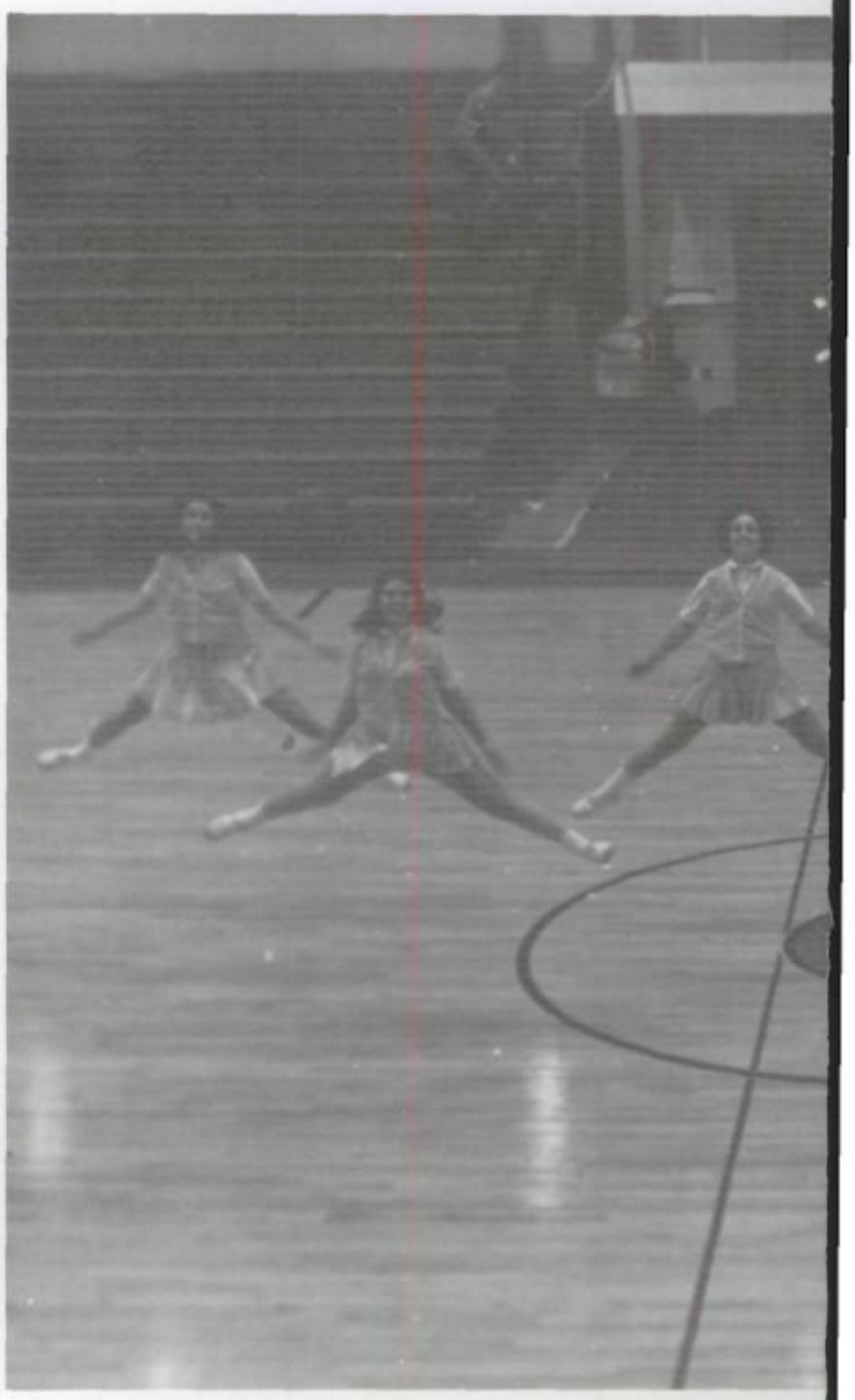
Volleyball players Peggy Hornback and Cathy Kleingers pound the ball up and over the net during an intramural volleyball game.

Tennis team captain Cathy Brill puts in a few extra hours of practice on courts near her home.

From the sidelines, junior varsity cheerleader Ellen Dupps cheers anxiously, hoping for another basket.

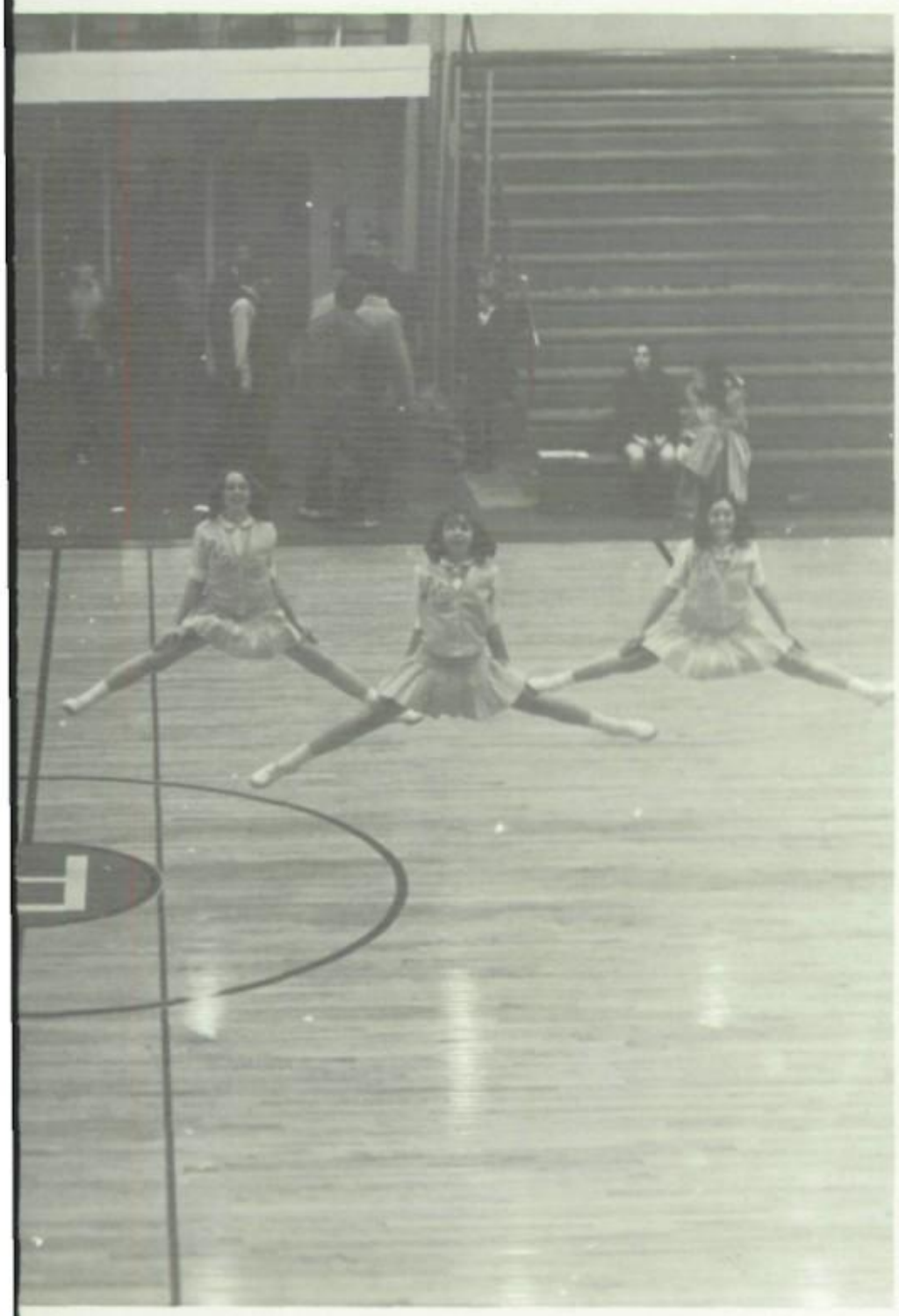


Leading the JVs to victory were cheerleaders Debbie Depew, Diane Lengyel, Ellen Dupps, Pat Irwin, Annette Cox, and Kris Flisher.



Co-captains of the varsity cheerleading squad Gina Dennis and Jodi Amatulli take time out from cheering to think things over.

"Up with Falcon pride!" shouts varsity cheerleader Jana Thier as she leads the fans.



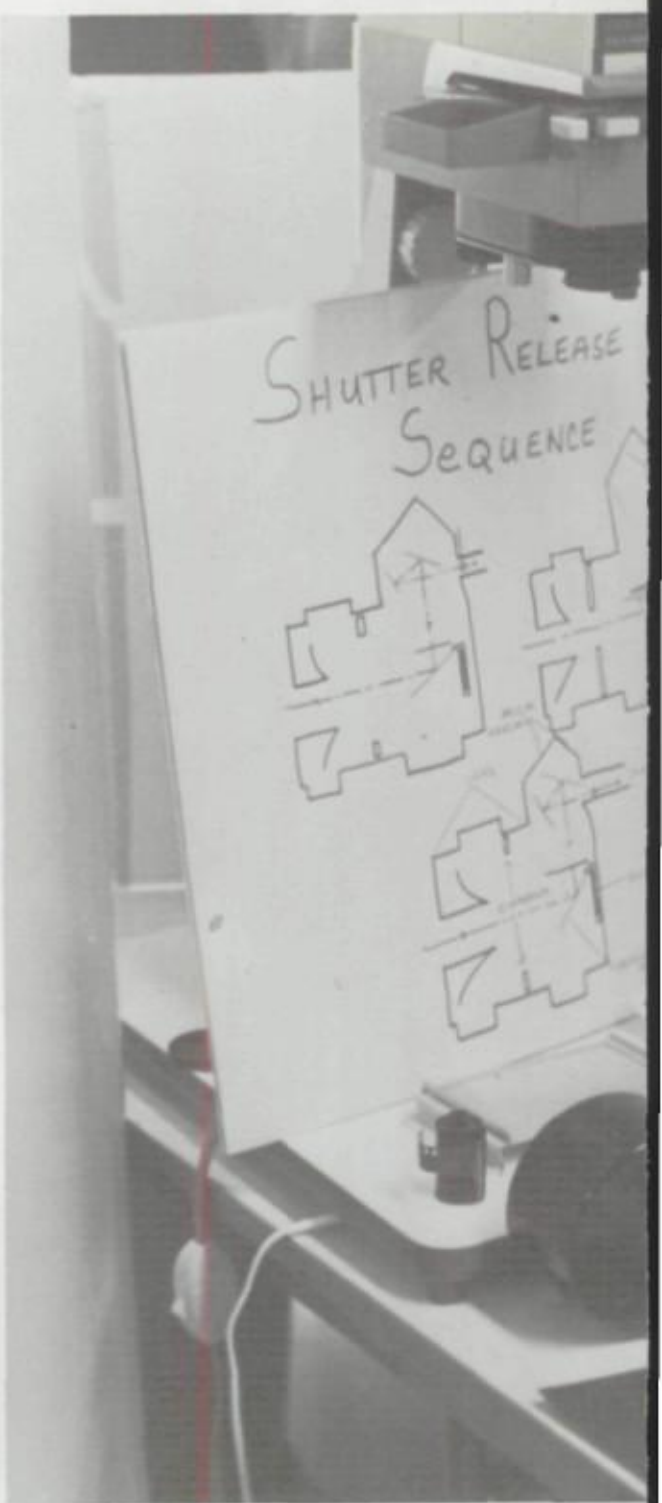
Peppy cheerleaders spark up bird fans

We're big, b-i-g, we're bad, b-a-d, and we're boss, b-o-s-s, b-o-s-s, boss.

Two hours of cheerleading practice three nights a week brought chants with different beats to the Falcon rooting section. New ideas were developed at a camp in Oxford, Ohio, which the varsity cheerleaders attended in the summer.

Cheering at the games wasn't the only job the girls held. They promoted varsity and JV games and urged the team on to victory by painting signs, raffling game balls and planning pep rallies. The girls also decorated the gym for the athletic banquet.

Varsity cheerleaders for the 1970-71 season were Jodi Amatulli, Gina Dennis, Toni Berry, alternate Ellen Pettit, Vicki O'Neil, and Joni Thier.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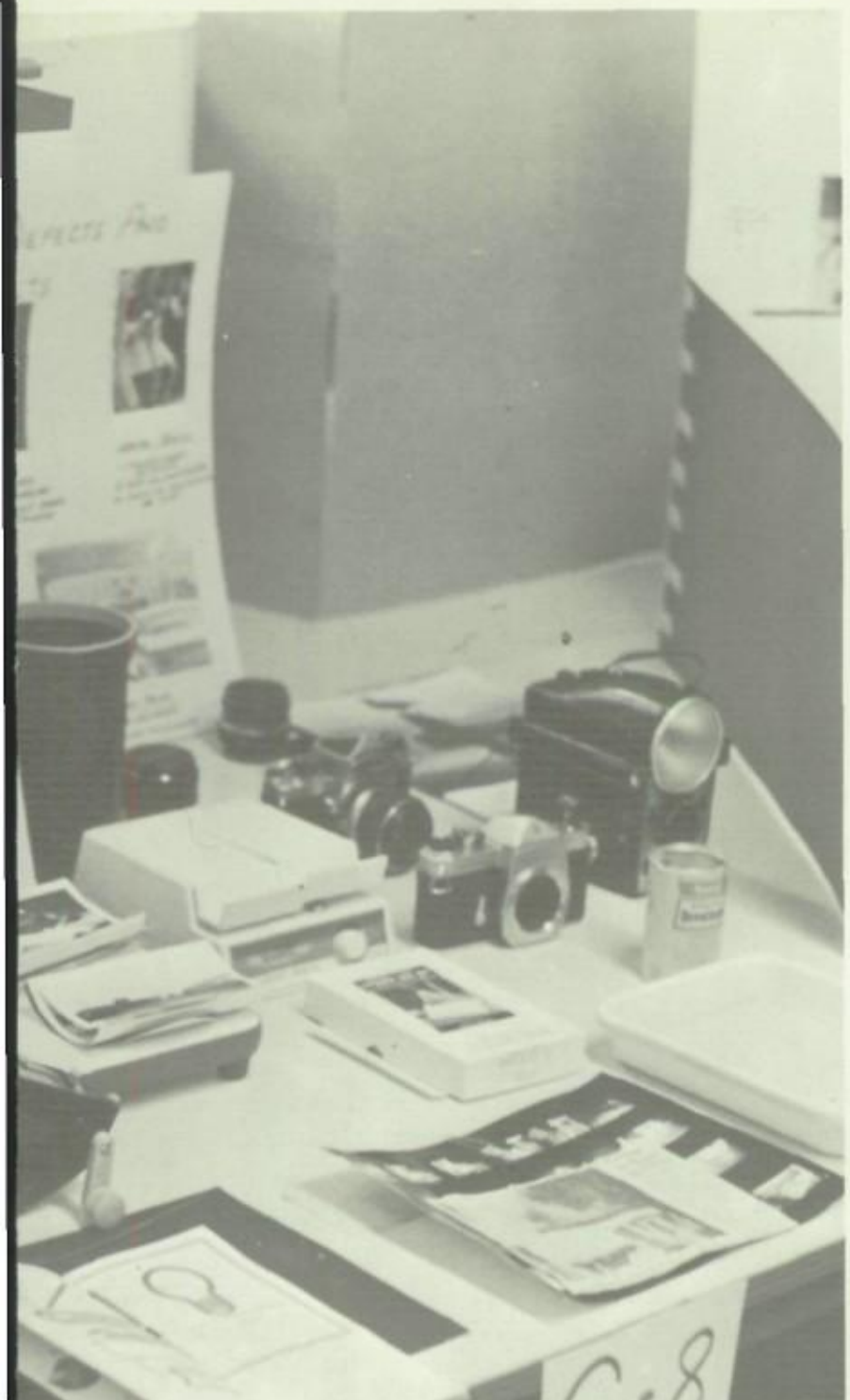
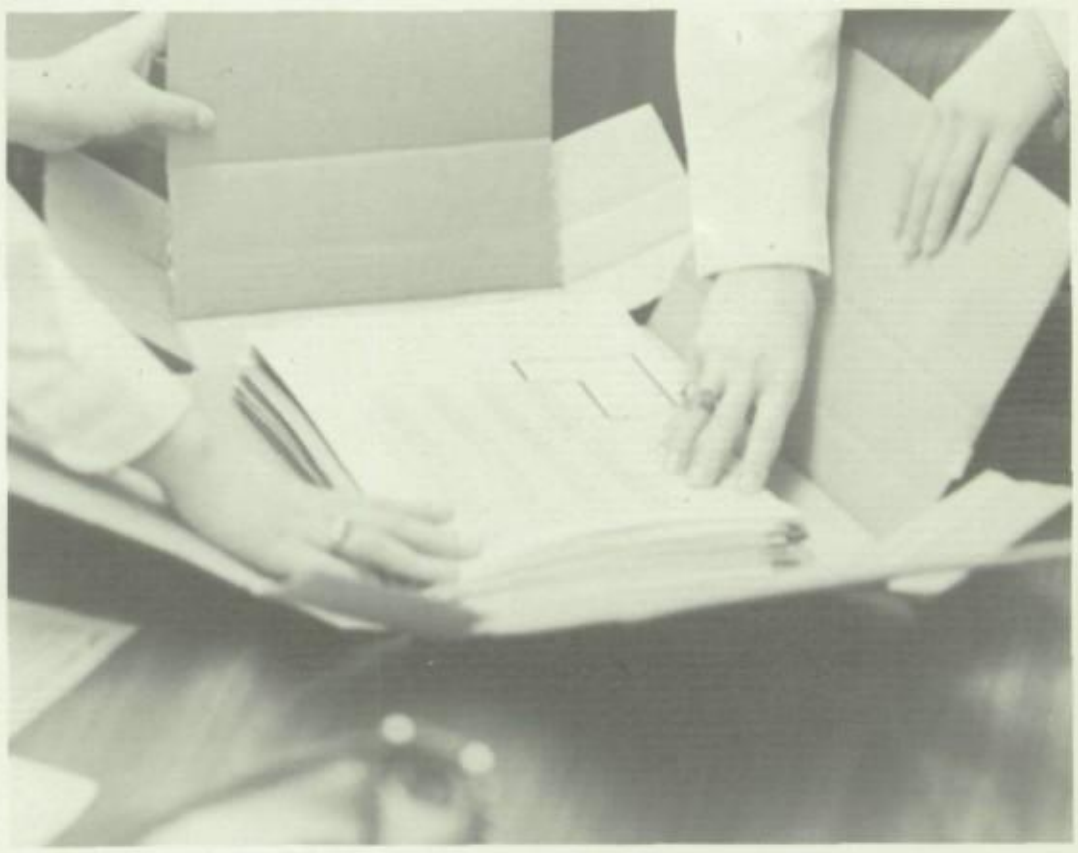


Friends

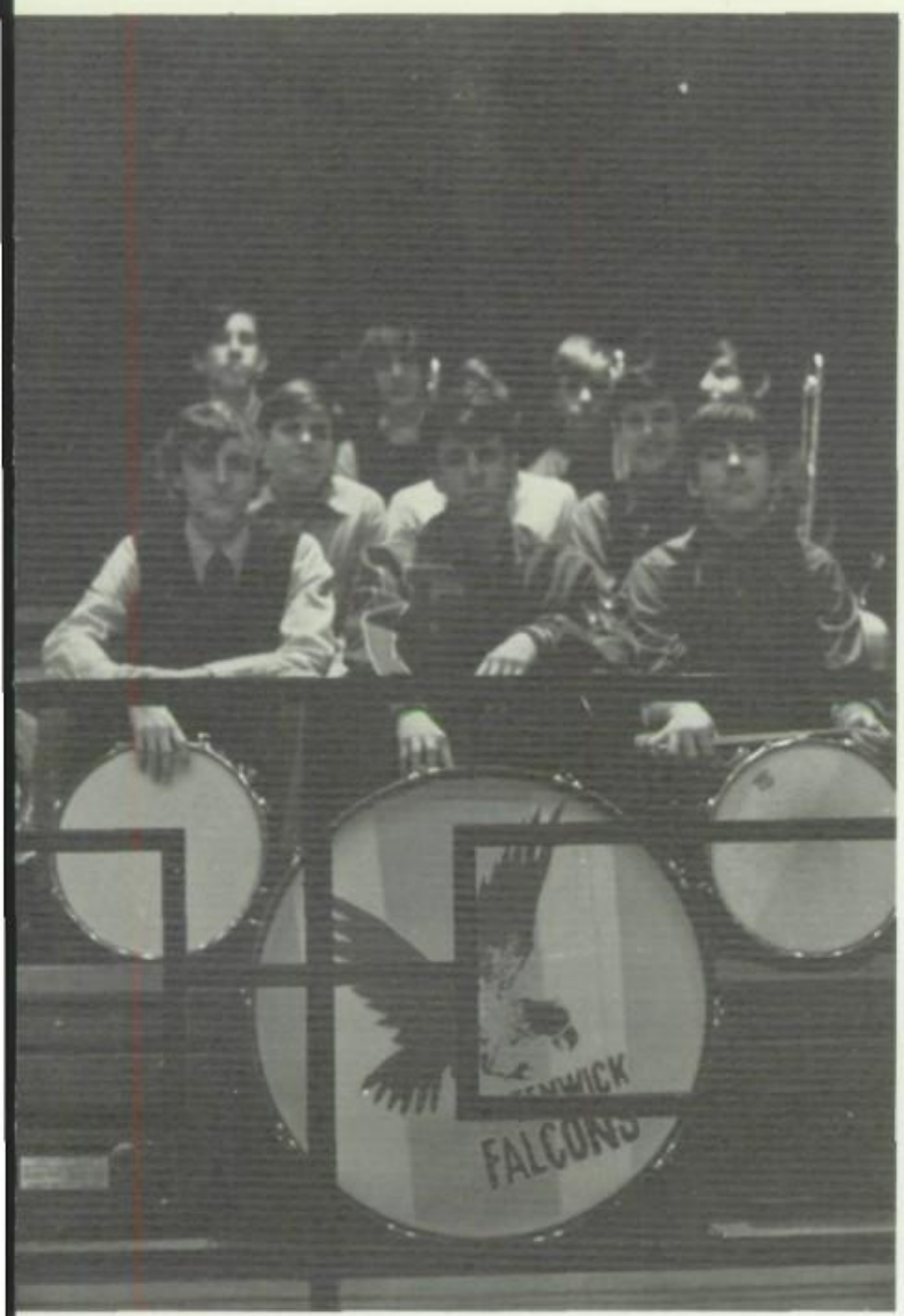
Organizations -
Created of, by, and for us.
We get together when some need for action
sparks a strong reaction.
We find ourselves raising money with dozens
of bake sales and sock hops,
then spending it on fancy banquets and showy projects.
And because we raised the money and spent it together,
we find that we're more than club members.
We're friends.



The 1970-71 Fenwick High School Marching Band and Falconettes included - back row: L. Bailey, A. Jones, J. Poirier, P. O'Flynn, M. Jones, J. Rouster, R. Bukosky, D. Hampel; second row: M. Haney, B. Kast, C. Muraski, J. Scherer, T. Griffith, D. Koeppel, J. Frost, T. Kleingers, C. Carberry; third row: B. Galeese, M. Haker, R. Dineen, D. Dix, E. Lamphier, D. Frost, J. Cottle, J. Wander; fourth row: C. Francis, C. O'Connor, D. Caserta, B. Lolli, L. Wise, P. Rouster, C. Long, C. Fassler, C. Brill, V. Burns; fifth row: N. Boothe, J. Schmidt, J. Jones, M. Hall, K. Parker, B. Goodman, M. Bors, P. Bors, P. Hogg, T. Cochran, T. Fuller, V. Moon, B. Fulmer, J. Roberts, J. Sedlock, M. Bukosky, D. Gray, M. Goodman, D. Sedlock, D. Walburg; majorettes, S. Amatulli, N. Magee, L. Fawns, R. Jackson.

Majorettes, bands, Falconettes highlight games,

Student conductor Chuck Muraski directs "The Pitte" at the Miss Fenwick pageant.



The volunteer Pep Band, under the direction of student conductor Chuck Muraski, livened up the home basketball games.

Senior Falconettes Mary Goodman, Darlene Gray, Marilyn Bukosky, and Jean Sedlock demonstrate their dancing talents at halftime.

concerts with sights, sounds, beats

Modern beats and kicklines marked the football halftime shows as the band and Falconettes performed in front of the stands. Those hot summer workouts paid off in the applause of the fans.

Winter found the same group still performing - but at basketball halftimes - with a volunteer pep band and drill team providing music "to win games by."

But halftime shows were not the only activities in which the band participated. They produced both a Christmas and Spring concert, and sponsored money raising projects.

The 1970-71 Marching Band and Falconettes were under the direction of Mr. John Kelly, band director, and Chuck Muraski, student conductor.

Band officers included: John Rouster, president; Paul O'Flynn, vice-president; David Hampel, treasurer; and Jean Sedlock, secretary.

GAA girls choose Barb

For the many hours of service given to the athletic department, senior Barb Dobrozsi was named GAA Girl of the Year.

GAA members Justi O'Brien, Betsy Kall, and Mary Wolf lend service to the school by selling football programs.

as girl of year for her service, athletic efforts

Under the direction of Mrs. Betty Jones, members of the Girls' Athletic Association experienced two firsts during the 1970-71 school year. They purchased uniforms with their earnings from various projects; and they overcame their biggest rival, Middletown High, for the first time in Fenwick history.

GAA was not only for athletic girls, however. The group was organized with the intention of providing an organization to which any girl could belong. The girls provided service to the school by handling the coat checks and selling programs at various athletic contests. They also sponsored the annual Play Day for grade school girls from area parochial schools.

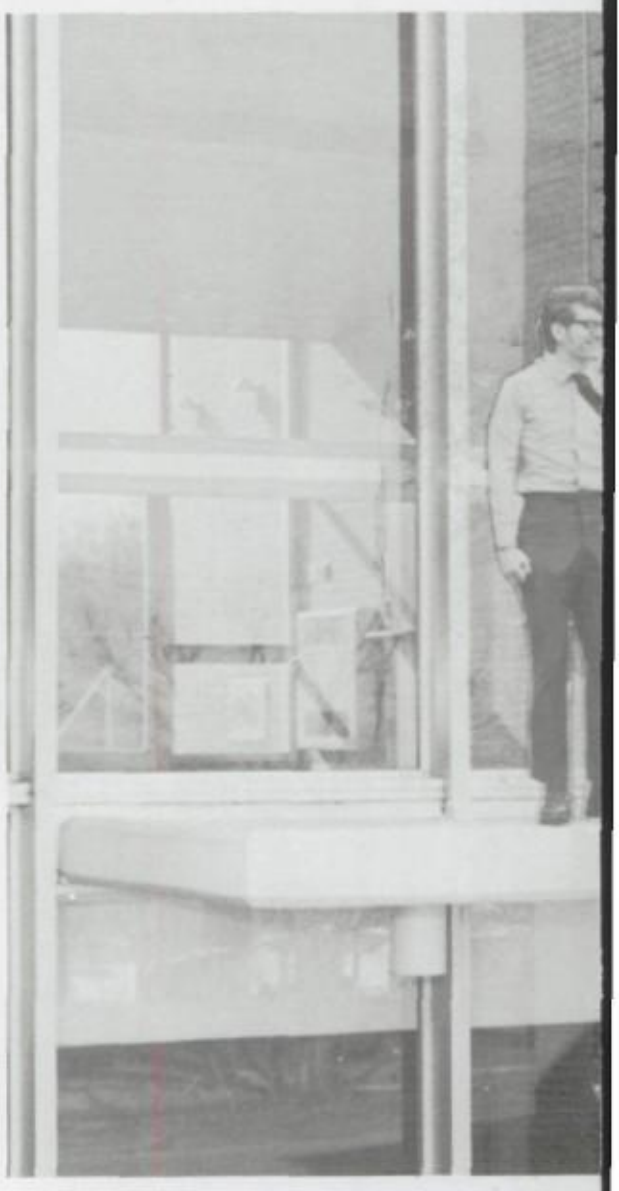
With the guidance of officers Barb Dobrozsi, president; Sally Akers, vice president; Ellen Pettit, secretary; and Teresa Temmen, treasurer, the club sponsored bakesales and sold costume jewelry to aid their treasury and to provide uniforms for the various girls' athletic teams.

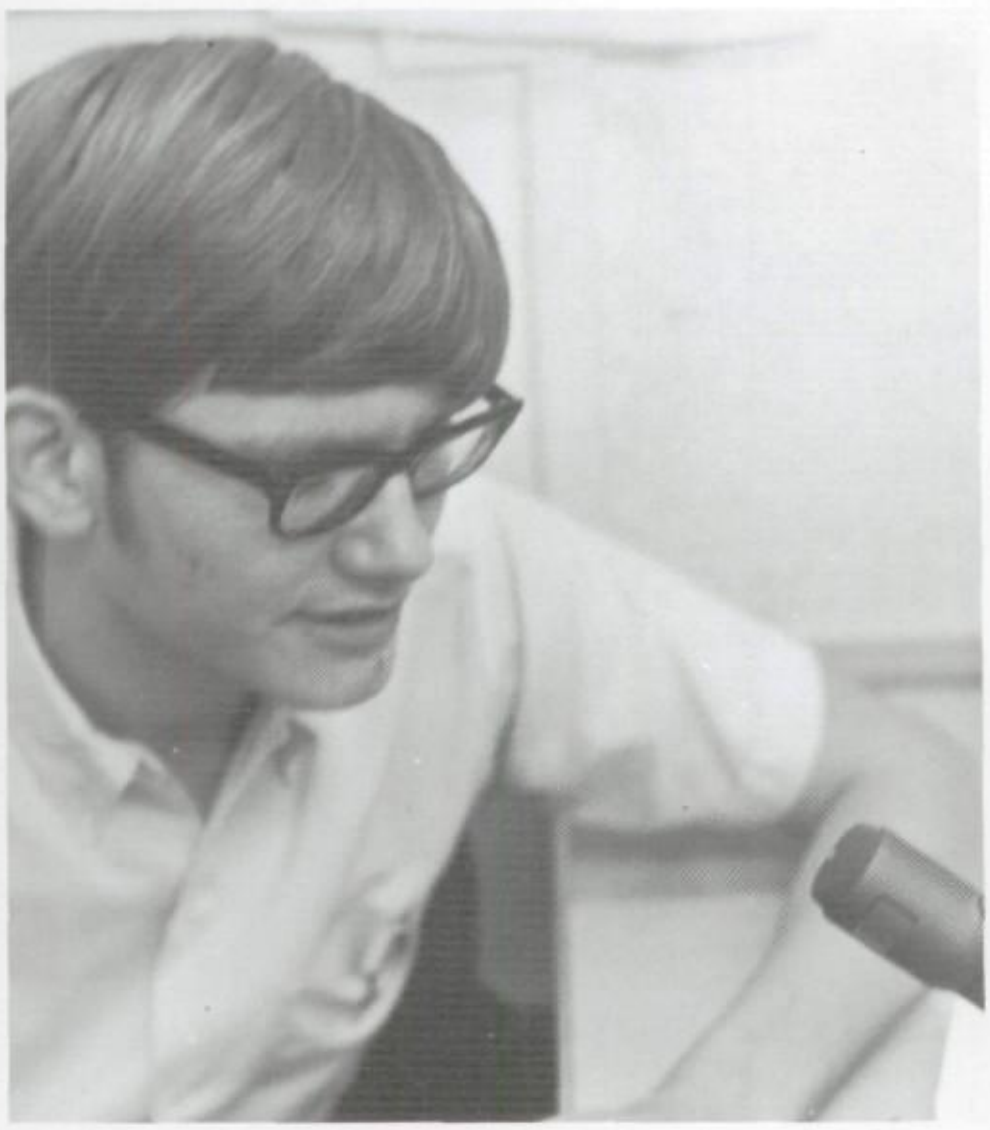
"I hate to admit it, Mom, but you're a better volleyball player than I am!" shout GAA members to their mothers during the mother-daughter volleyball game.

Celebrating the close of another sports year, GAA members and parents enjoy dinner at the annual banquet.

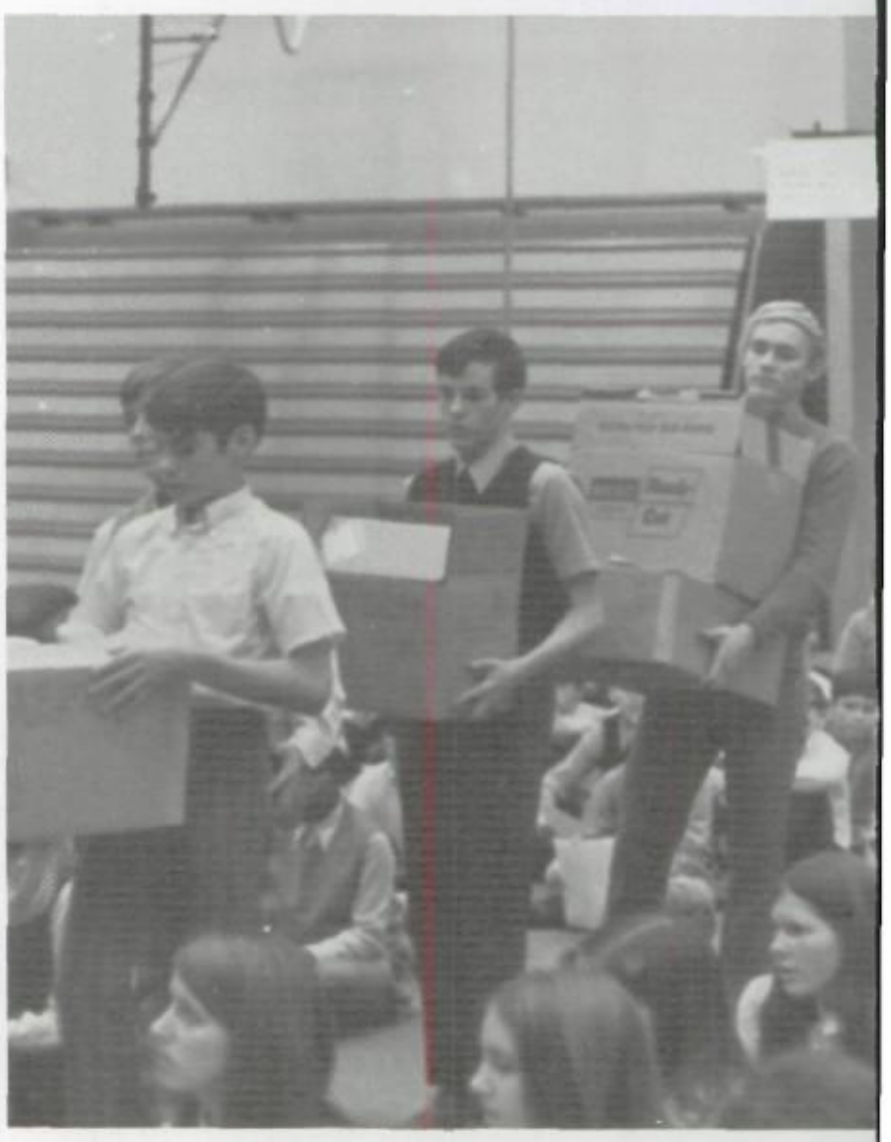
Student Counci

President John Kiesewetter attempts to reconcile the inexhaustible problems of the school in a heated discussion over grade requirements during a Student Council meeting.





President John Kiesewetter promotes the Student Council sponsored Christmas Troupe over radio station WCNW. The Troupe entertained at area nursing homes and institutions.



Four participants in the Thanksgiving mass offer, as sacrifice, the results of the Student Council clothing drive.

members stir up concern for area residents

Community service became a counterpart to student government as the Student Council sponsored such all-school projects as the Thanksgiving clothing drive and the Christmas Troupe.

By collecting enough argyle socks and plaid blouses to dress many unfortunate people of the area, the Council enabled students to clean out their crowded closets and overloaded drawers.

The Student Council also initiated the first Christmas Troupe which entertained the residents of surrounding nursing and children's homes during the holiday season.

Included among the organization's other student service activities were game promotion projects like caravans to away games, maps to distant schools, and sign campaigns.

A modified dress code was also obtained through several conferences with the teachers. For the first time, girls were permitted to wear slacks and boys were allowed to wear jeans to informal dances.

Student Council was responsible for starting a student-run stagecraft class. The non-graded course, taught by senior Richard Nunlist, met twice a week. Students participating in this project mastered the proper use of stage equipment.

Student Council officers John Kiesewetter, Joni Thier, Tom Spellmire, Paul O'Flynn and Mike Clifton are up in the air over school problems.

"Cherish is the word..." harmonize Dennis Daley, Steve Welsh, Rick Harcsa, Larry Harmon, and Greg Johnson in their contribution to the Christmas Troupe productions.

CSMC picks

Appalachian volunteers Chris Laber, Tim McLaughlin, Tim Klaber and Bill McMahon prepare the car for the weekend trip to Kentucky.

"$5. $10. $15." Treasurer Barb Galeese counts the money raised from the club's Christmas wrap sales. Proceeds were sent to the needy in Appalachia.

new name; service remains objective of members

Some faces were different, and the name was changed, but the goal was still the same—service. The Mission club, formerly known as the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, continued to help the unfortunate in the Applachian area of Kentucky.

The old name was changed due to the discontinuation of the national organization. The new name was selected because the club sent money to an Appalachian church to be given to mission children.

Moderated by Sister Alma Marie Holtel, the club made five weekend trips to Ravenna and Beatyville, Kentucky, where they worked at mission churches directed by Rev. Terance Hoppenjans. While in the mountains, Mission club activities were centered around the church store.

As money raising projects, members of the organization sold Christmas wrapping paper and collected over eight tons of paper in their autumn and spring paper drives.

Barb Dobrozsi drives by in the Mission club's addition to the Homecoming parade.

Mission club officers Ellen Lamphier, Tom Spellmire and Barb Dobrozsi load papers collected for the paper drive held in the fall.

Tired and hungry workers sit down for dinner after an exhausting day of work in Appalachia. Various jobs volunteers did included packing clothing to be distributed to the poor, cleaning of the church and rectory and painting of the clothing store.

State JCL second vice president Sally Akers displays the project which took third place.

Language clubs

Junior Betsy Kall models her Ceres, goddess of wheat, costume which second place in state JCL competition. The ensemble was designed and constructed by Betsy and Debbie Hilboldt.

French club members Pat Irwin, Bruce Foley and Mary Beth Pavlick try to convince **Pere Noel** (Don Marconi) that they've been good French students.

share experiences with projects, parties

Spanish club members Mary Lou Schramm, Darlene Gray, and Cathy Kleingers leave class for their visit to the College of Mt. St. Joseph's language classes.

Through language clubs, foreign language students achieved a better understanding of the languages and cultures which they studied.

Members of the Spanish club, moderated by Sister Ann Dorenbusch, and the French club, guided by Mrs. Fran Courtney, traveled to Mount Saint Joseph College in October, where they attended Spanish and French classes. Both clubs also held Christmas parties.

Other Spanish club activities included presentations about Central and Latin America, and the induction of new members into the Spanish Honor Society.

At the end of the year, a group of French students enjoyed authentic French cuisine at Pigall's Restaurant in Cincinnati.

After initiating freshman members in January, Junior Classical League members, moderated by Sister Agnes Ellen Milliette, attended the State Latin Convention at Columbus, Ohio, on March 13. There junior Sally Akers was elected second vice president of the state JCL. The costume entered by Fenwick won second place and the project depicting "Rome-Not For Us Alone," placed third in competition. The annual slave sale was held to raise money for the national convention.

"Does it look like rain?" NHS president Chuck Muraski questions John Rouster as they perform one of their duties as NHS members.

"You must decide to be the best person you can. . .form your own honor society of one," stated Mr. John Jester as he spoke at the National Honor Society induction assembly in January.

NHS, Quill and Scroll

Students inducted into the National Honor Society during the 1970-71 school year included, top row: Greg Johnson, Ted Braun, Greg Hume; second row: Tim Klaber, Cindi Abney, Steve Ifcic, Dona Fiessinger, Ray Conti, Anne Mulligan; third row: Maryann Ifcic, Sally Akers, Cathy Brill, Ellen Lamphier; bottom row: Bonnie White, Julie Chupka, Linda Wise, and Mary Goodman. Carla Mullgrav was absent from the induction ceremony.

Nancy Magee proofreads **Wick** copy while fellow Quill and Scroll member Donna Witte prepares the corrected material for printing.

prove qualities through services, publications

All twenty-six members of the Fenwick chapter of the National Honor Society proved their qualities of character, service, leadership, and scholarship as they worked on projects and events sponsored by the club throughout the year.

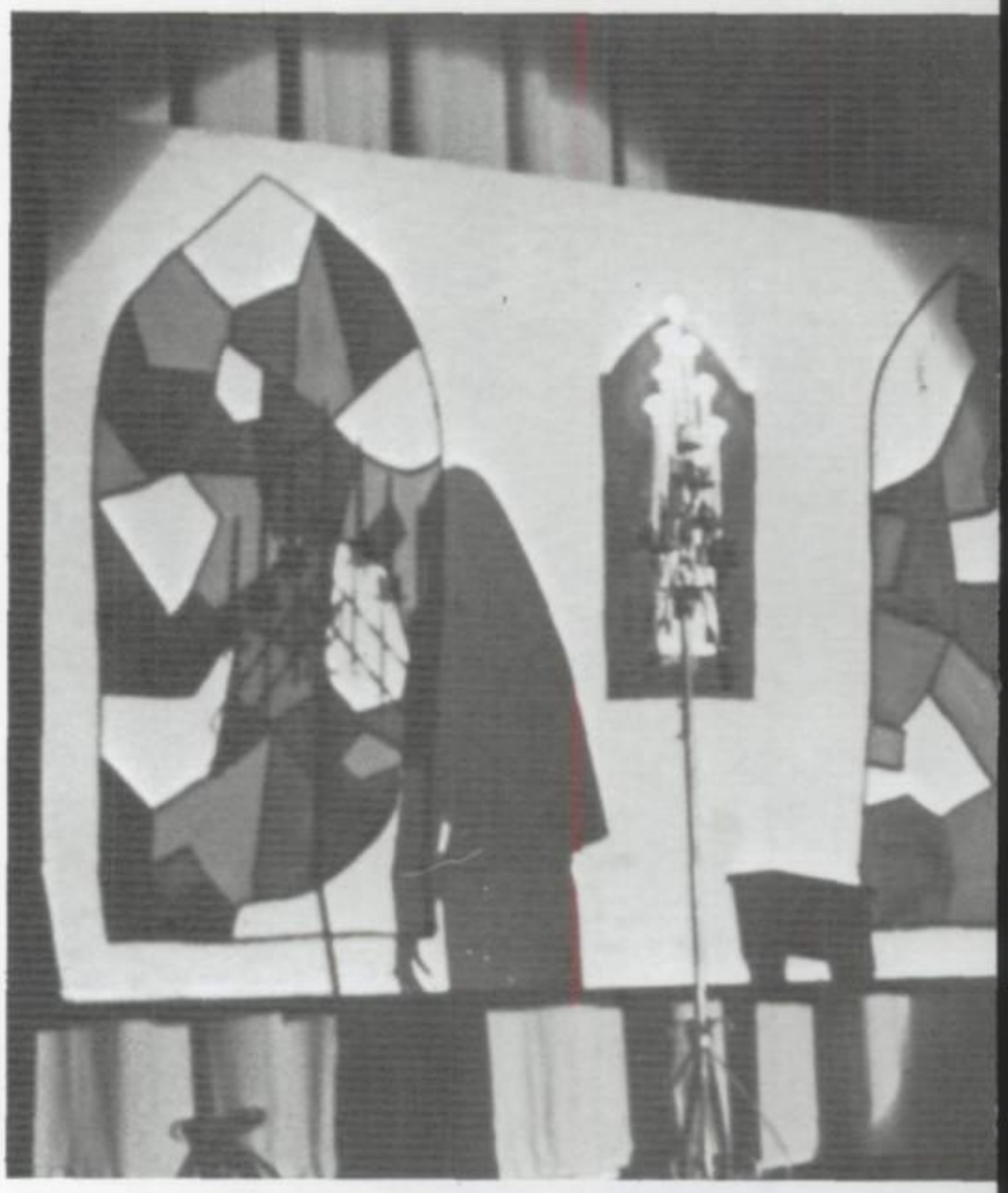
In September the eight senior members elected Chuck Muraski president, Jean Sedlock vice president, and Mary Lou Schramm secretary. Under the guidance of faculty moderator Sister Pauline Lehrter, the society undertook the tasks of organizing and staging the induction ceremony for incoming members, in addition to sponsoring the annual Quiz Bowl and Honors Day awards program for underclassmen.

Under the guidance of journalism instructor Miss Rosemarie Slezak, Fenwick reactivated its membership in the international Quill and Scroll, the honor society for student journalists.

At the first annual journalism banquet in May, eleven students were inducted into the society on the basis of overall scholastic excellence and outstanding work in some field of journalism.

Diane Fening, yearbook layout editor, is congratulated by Father O'Connor after being inducted into the Quill and Scroll.

Artists take brush in hand for others



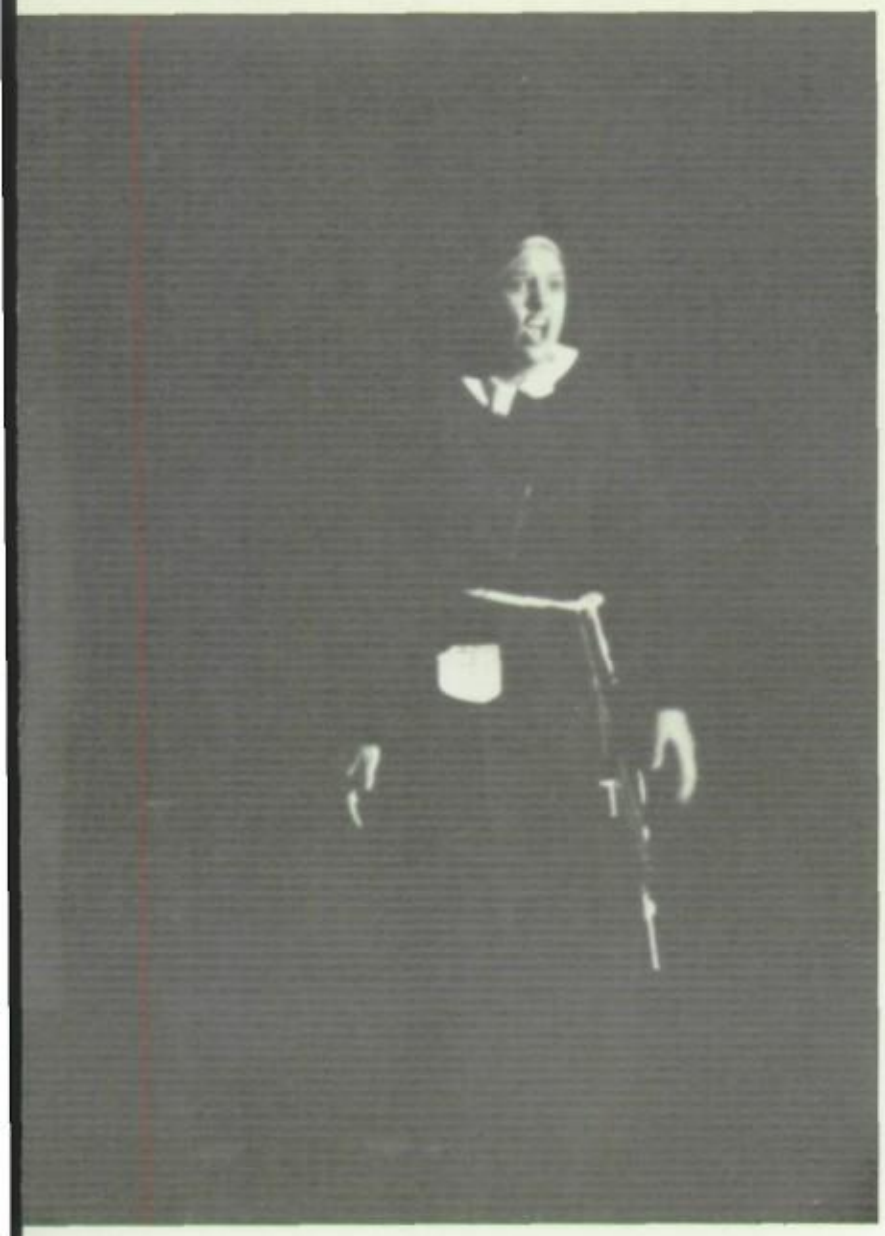
Painting backdrops for the Miss Fenwick pageant and Christmas concert, and designing posters for the Butler County Cancer Society and Fenwick's Festival were just a few of the many jobs performed by members of the newly formed Art club.

Another of the club's projects was an art contest opened to any member of the student body. Prizes were awarded to students competing in categories from pencil and charcoal to acrylics and pastels. Under the guidance of Mrs. Fay Johnson, moderator and art instructor, officers Becki Frye, president, and Cindi Abney, vice-president, organized the club's undertakings, ranging from art work exhibits in the first floor hall to creating posters for HOPE'S hotline.

The group visited various art museums, made posters and decorations for the children's ward at the hospital, and came to the assistance of any club sponsored event that needed help with publicity.

Membership was opened to anyone interested in having fun, who had a willingness to become involved, and whose concern was to help others.

Becki Frye, president and organizer of the Art club, works hard to complete a project.



Backed up by a colorful stained glass window scene provided by the Art club, sophomore Melanie Timmers asks the Miss Fenwick pageant audience "How do you solve a problem like Maria?"

Mrs. Fay Johnson, art teacher and Art club advisor, places hand made pottery into the kiln for firing. The new piece of equipment was a gift to the art department from the Fenwick Arts and Music Association.

Art club members Lynn Bailey and Cindi Abney get in a little extra practice as they lend a helping hand to Phi Beta Psi sorority by designing posters for their luncheon and fashion show.

Junior Carole Helmers, Art club member and winner of the 1970 art contest, tapes her entry, "Piggy Back" to the office window for display. The pencil sketch depicts a little boy with a young girl on his back.

New reporters crank out Wick,

"I'm NOT giving up my Saturday night again just because you don't want to take pictures!" remarks Dan Imfeld to Richard Nunlist during a discussion of photography scheduling.

"All right, you asked for this!" resound the Editorial Board consisting of Chuck Muraski, Rose Hume, Connie Lehman, Diane Fe.ling, Susan Vorh and advisor Miss Rosemarie Slezak after a photographer makes a "sneak attack" upon their private snowball fight.

Turres as they master journalism jargon

Writing headlines with exactly enough units, forcing horizontal pictures into vertical spaces, and taking the banal out of the copy became time consuming tasks for newspaper and yearbook staff members.

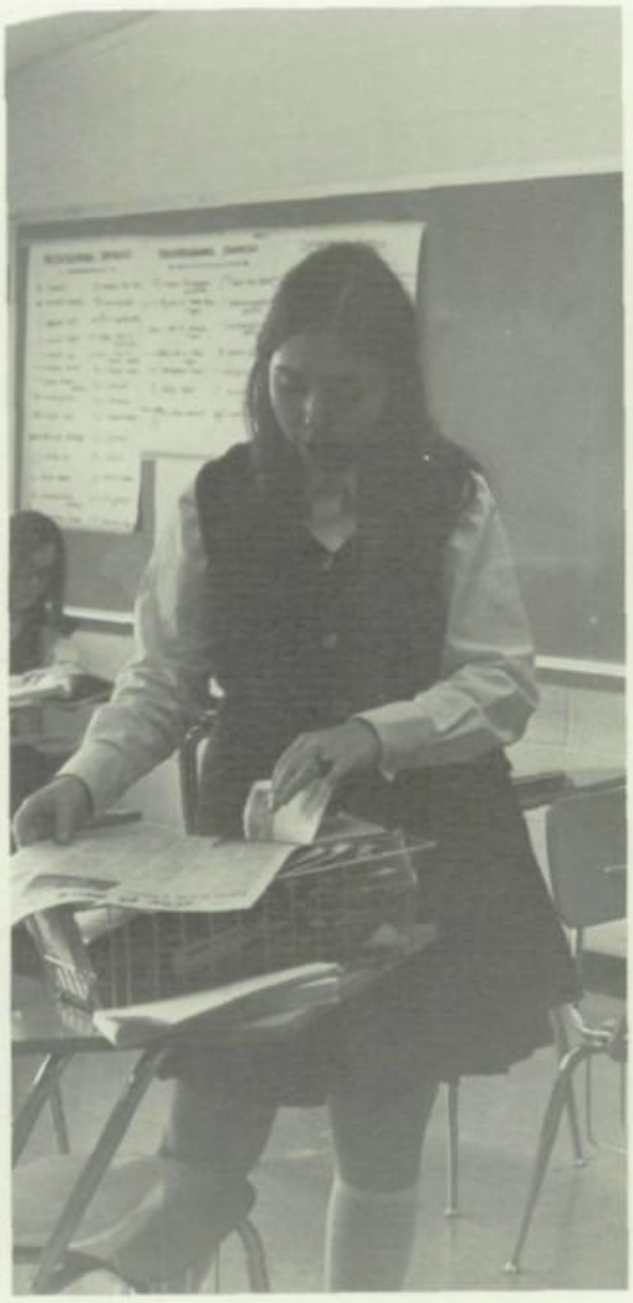
Miss Rosemarie Slezak's journalism students mastered the techniques of objective reporting and newspaper production by publishing monthly editions of the **Wick.**

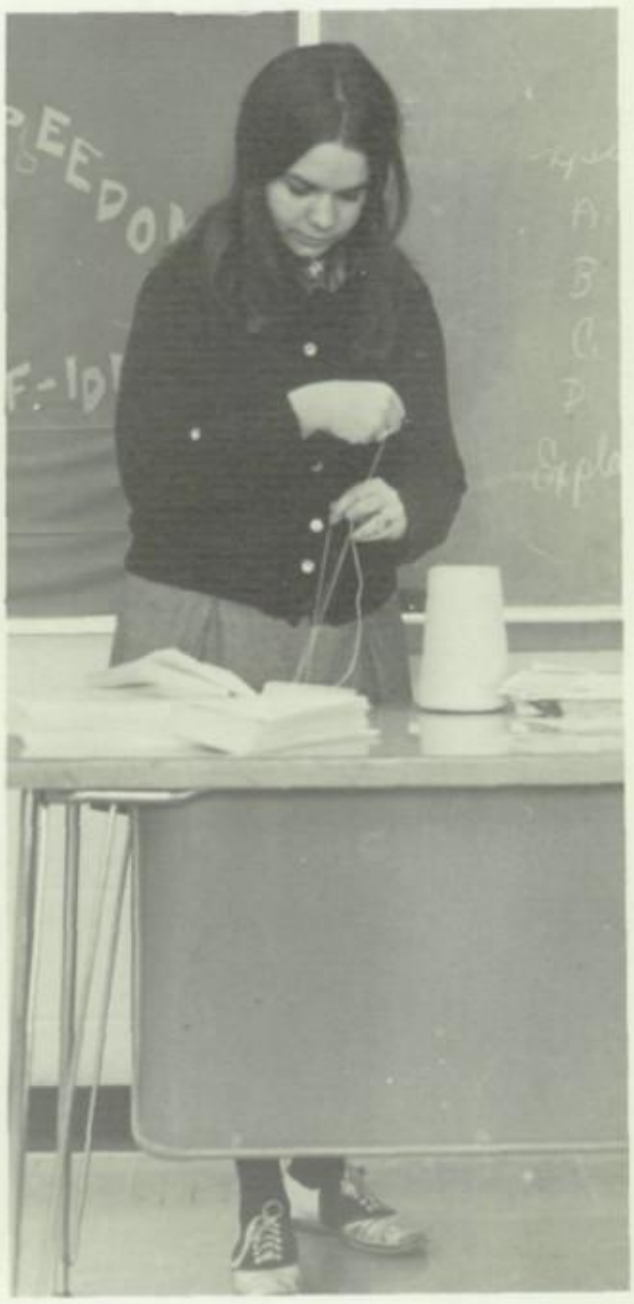
Members of the yearbook staff became acquainted with the tricks of their trade at a dinner-workshop held late in September.

As **Turres** deadlines came closer, the 50 member staff found themselves spending several afternoons a week re-copying layouts, cranking out captions, and struggling with proportions for cropping pictures. But there were always a few minutes to laugh over humorous pictures and make plans for the underground **Serrut.**

With the addition of sophomores to the group, advisor Miss Slezak trained members of the 1971 **Turres** staff for future publications.

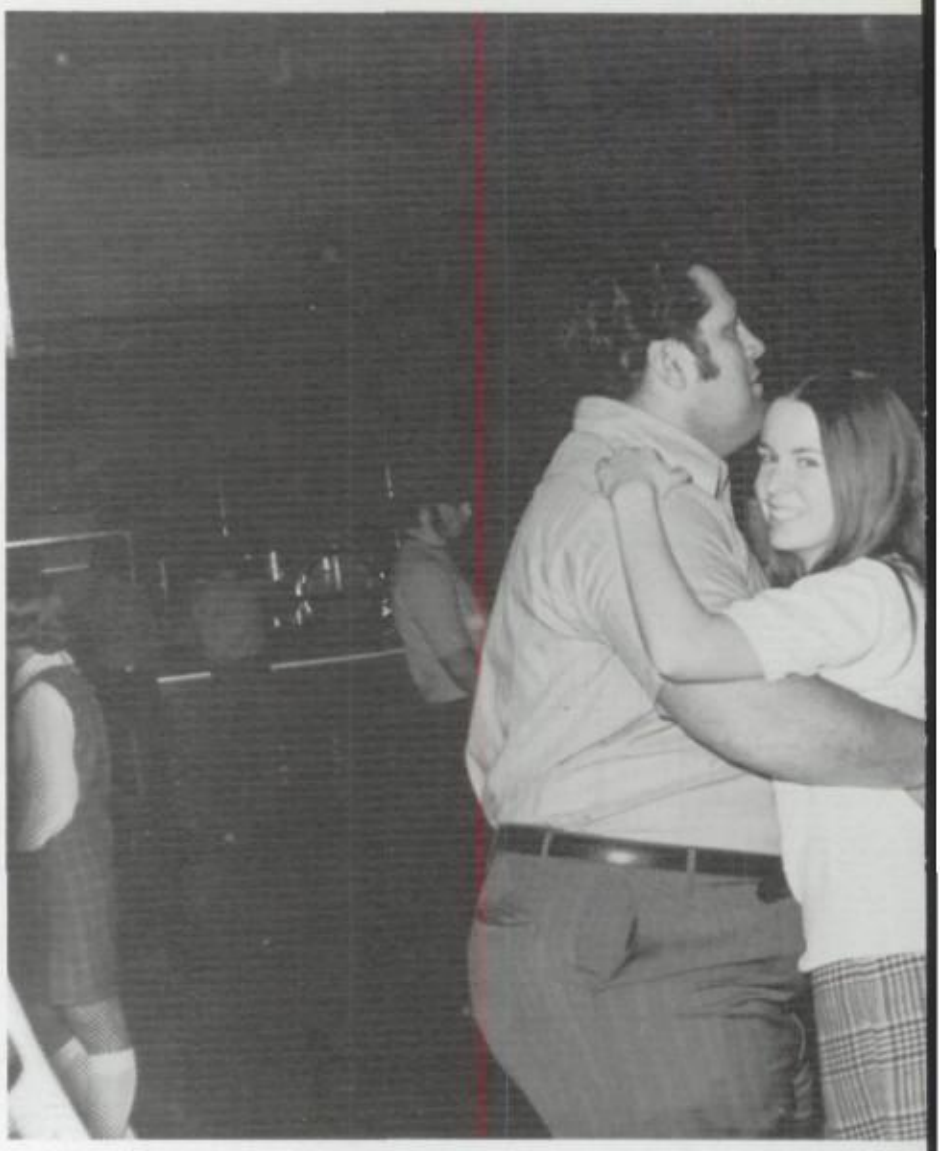
Staff workers Betsy Kall, Debbie Hilboldt, and Sandy Pawelkoski tediously strive to complete a final layout for the 1971 **Turres.**





Editor Chris Bowman delivers the latest **Wick** edition to assistant editor Anne Mulligan who, in turn, folds the publications in preparation for distribution. Exchange editor Beth DeLaup adds the final touch as she bundles papers for mailing to subscribers.

"I'll take this one! No, let's see...um...aha! I've got you in checkmate!" Mike Jones contemplates his move and tries to emerge victorious over Greg Nenni in the first annual chess tourney.



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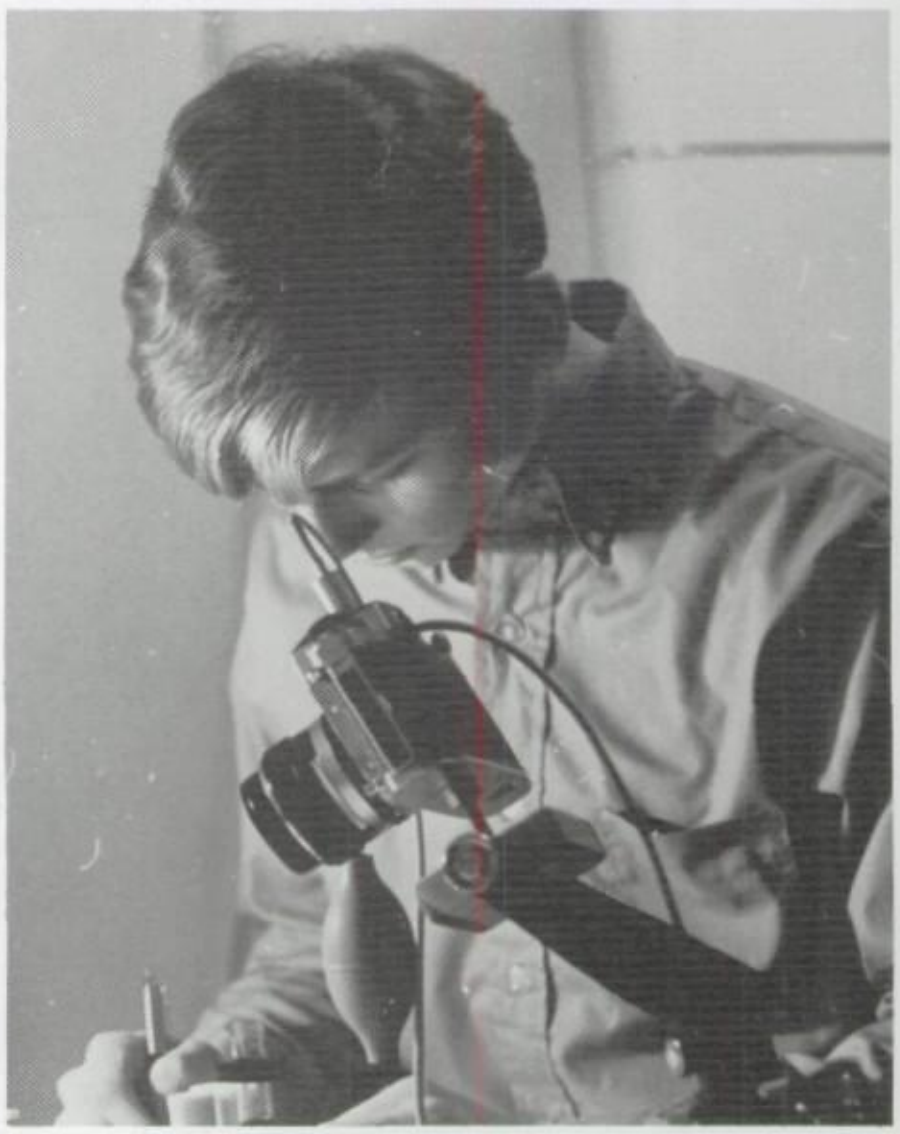


Chemistry student Dave Hampel uses after school hours and the privacy of his own home to prepare his study of fluid impact for the annual science fair held in February.

"Oh, Mr. Schwab, you dance so divinely!" squeals Cindi Abney to show the computer has successfully coughed up another match.

Math club members John Rouster, Cathy Brill, Ted Braun, Mary Ann Kast, and Mary Lou Schramm proudly discuss their induction into the National Mu Alpha Theta honor society.

computer match-ups, chess moves, projects

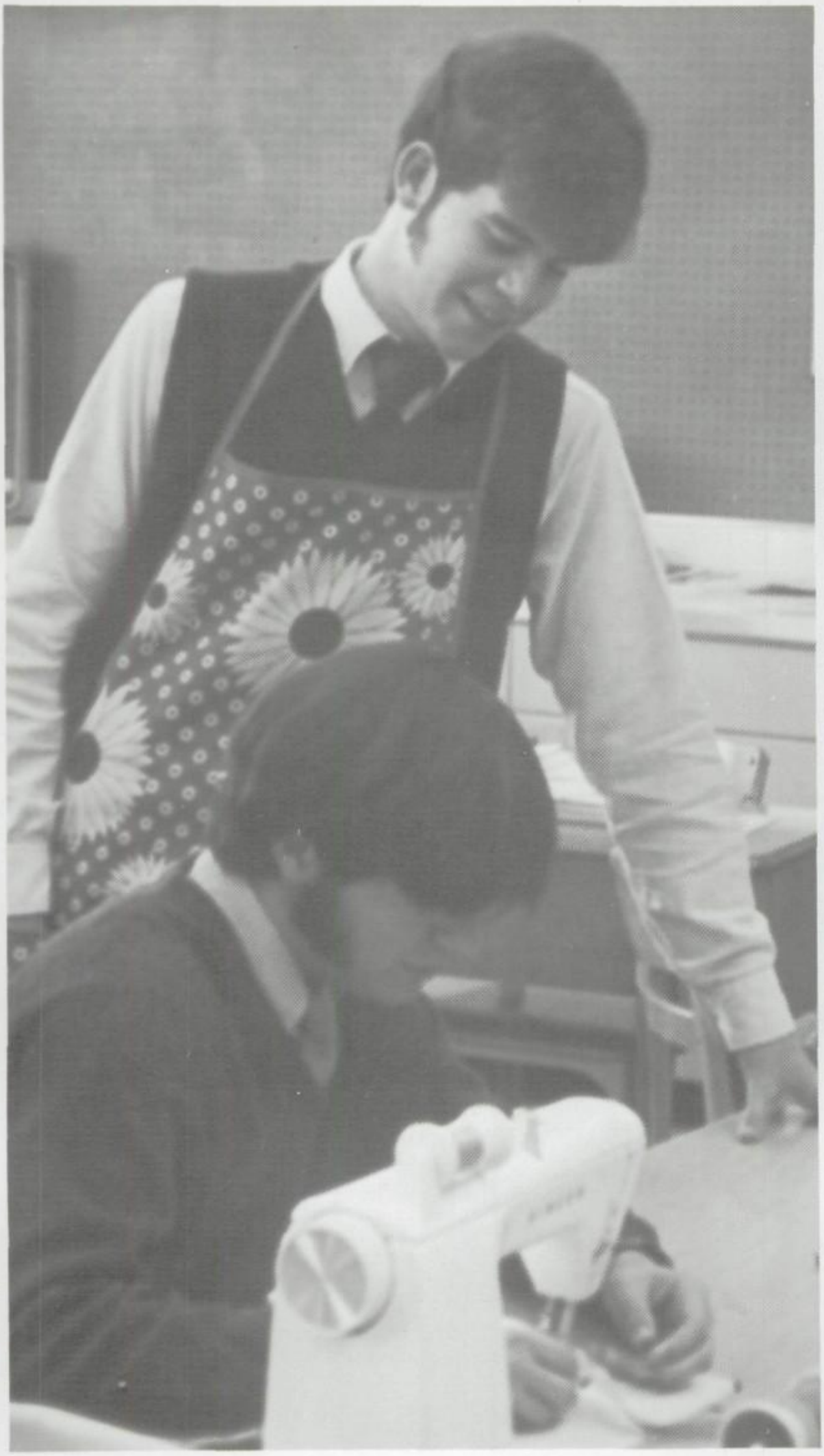
Andy Hughes and John Fening create a paperweight by pouring their "solution," pennies, and flowers into a Coca Cola cup. The project was part of the workshop sponsored by the Science club.

Math and Science clubs gave aspiring mathematicians and researchers an opportunity to pursue their interests in their spare time.

The Science club sponsored a chess tournament in which students exhibited their skill. This year's winner was senior Mike Jones who defeated Nancy Pottebaum. The club also held an annual science fair where area grade schools and Fenwick students displayed their projects. At Christmas their project was making paper weights.

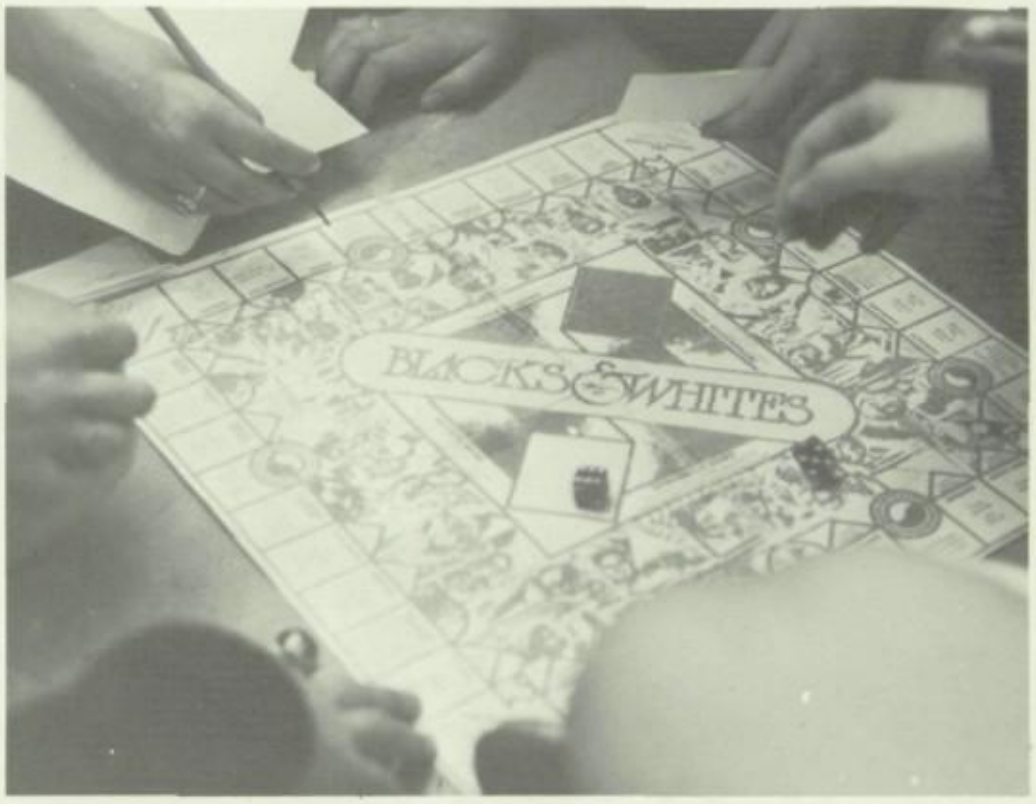
The math club, known as Mu Alpha Theta, held a computer dance where the "brain machine" matched students with their perfect mates. The club also held an annual math tourney for grade schools in March.

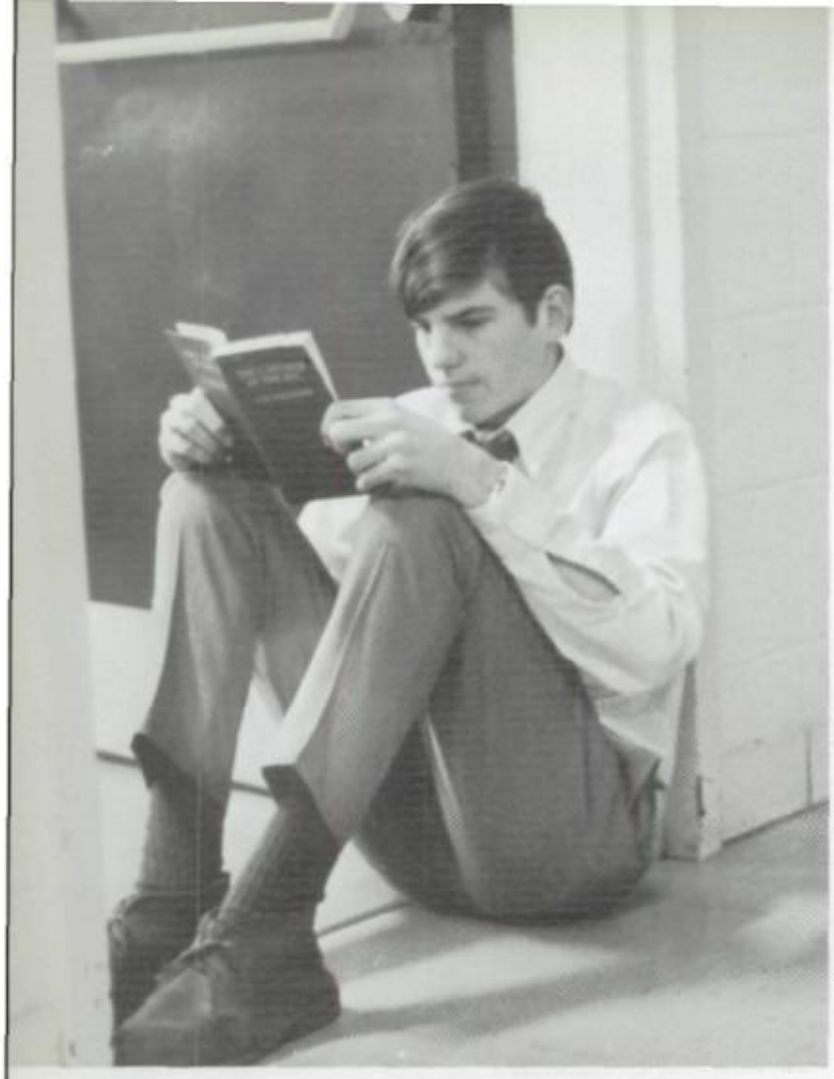
Awarded membership in the National Mu Alpha Theta were Cathy Brill, Steve Ifcic, Mary Ann Kast, John Rouster, Mary Lou Schramm, and Ted Braun.



Challenges, challengers

The challenge -
The small action that begins it all.
The spark can be a hopeless term paper -
a tough math assignment -
or a teacher's interest in us.
But whatever it is, we accept the challenger's dare.
Whether we meet with success, mediocrity, or defeat
is unimportant.
The point is we've been challenged,
we've reacted,
and we've grown.

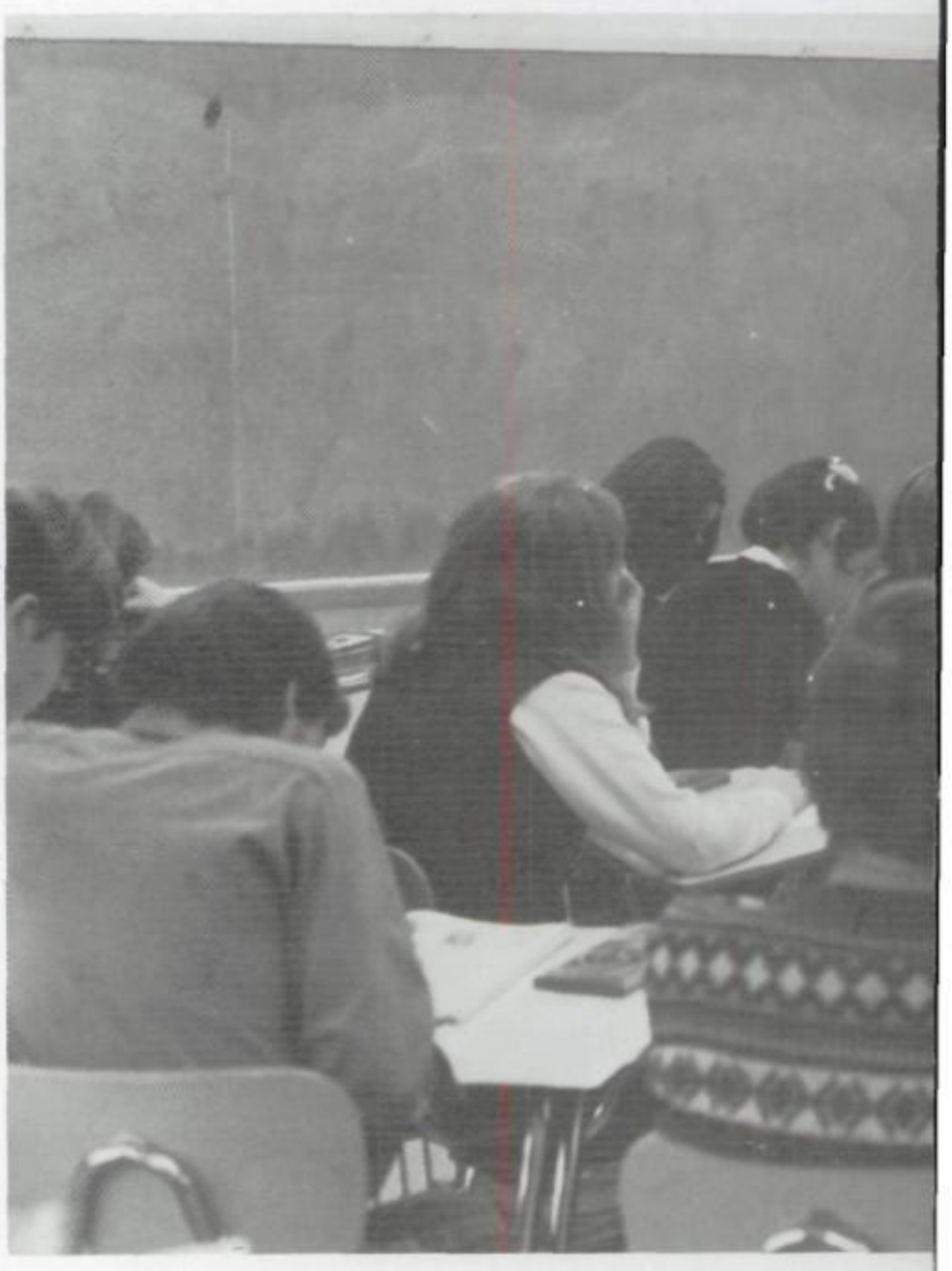




Junior Don Langhorne probes into the problems of Holden Caulfield as he reads **Catcher in the Rye.**

Students journey into

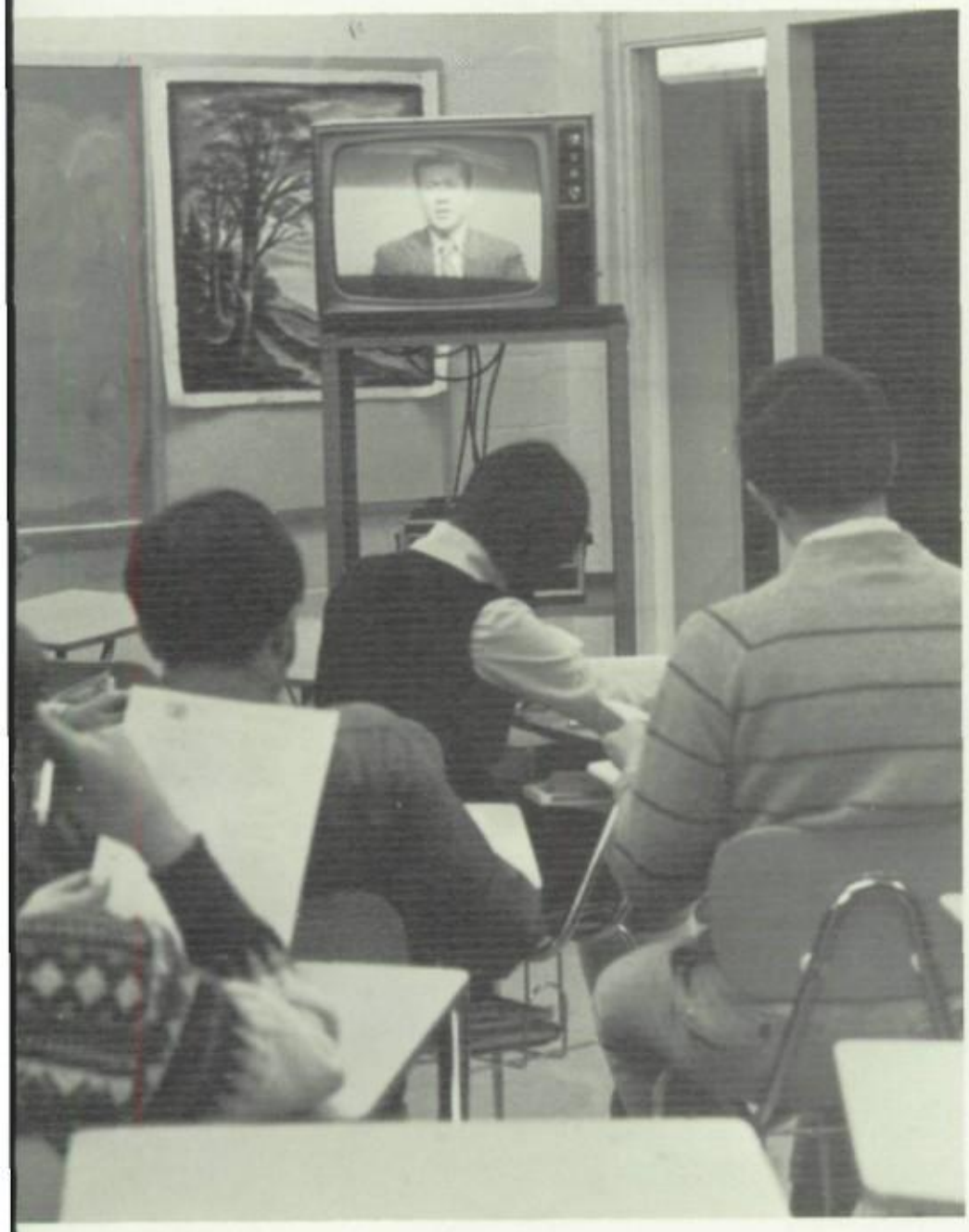
"What kind of picture should I use?" inquires Pat McConaugny to Carolyn Rohrkemper and Karen Gorski as they look for pictures to illustrate their themographic essays.



"Alas, Mercutio is dead." Freshman students dramatize the play "Romeo and Juliet."

Sophomores Mike Gall and Sue Hagan compare their hands in a round of "Verbal Rummy."

different eras, places through English studies



Communication, under the guise of plays, speeches, compositions and poetry, was a major facet of the English department this year.

Seniors, taught by Mrs. Fran Bennett, studied English literature, placing a special emphasis on Shakespeare's **Hamlet.** They also improved their skills of composition and grammar.

Essays, short stories and poetry by the great American authors were studied by Mr. Jerry Sasson's junior classes. The students also learned to express themselves through discussions and speeches.

With the guidance of Mrs. Fran Courtney and Miss Rosemarie Slezak, the sophomores studied Mark Twain's **Huck Finn** and Herman Hesse's **Siddharta.**

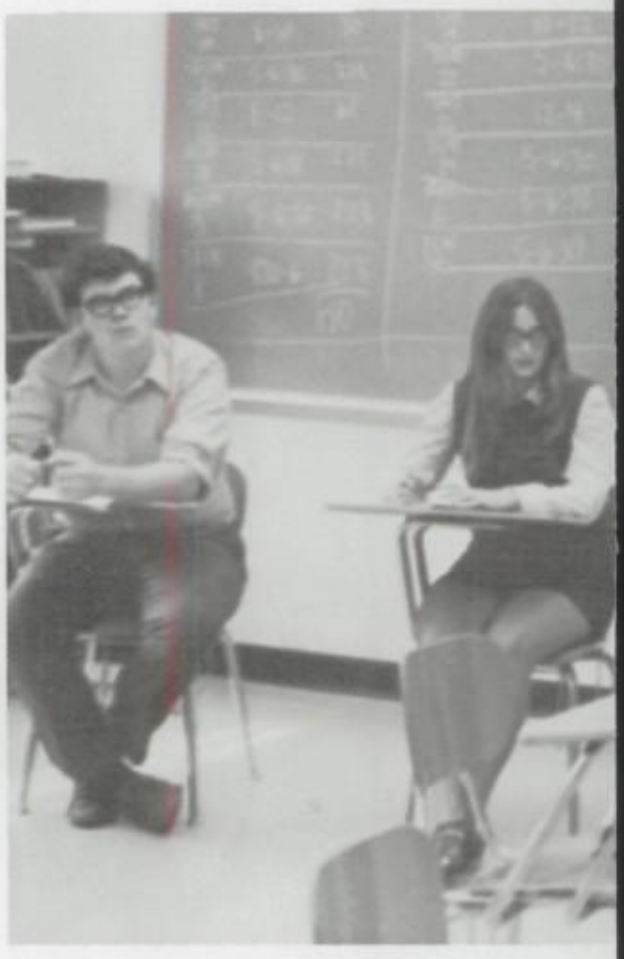
Freshmen, with the help of Miss Paula Robinson, undertook the basics of composition and grammar.

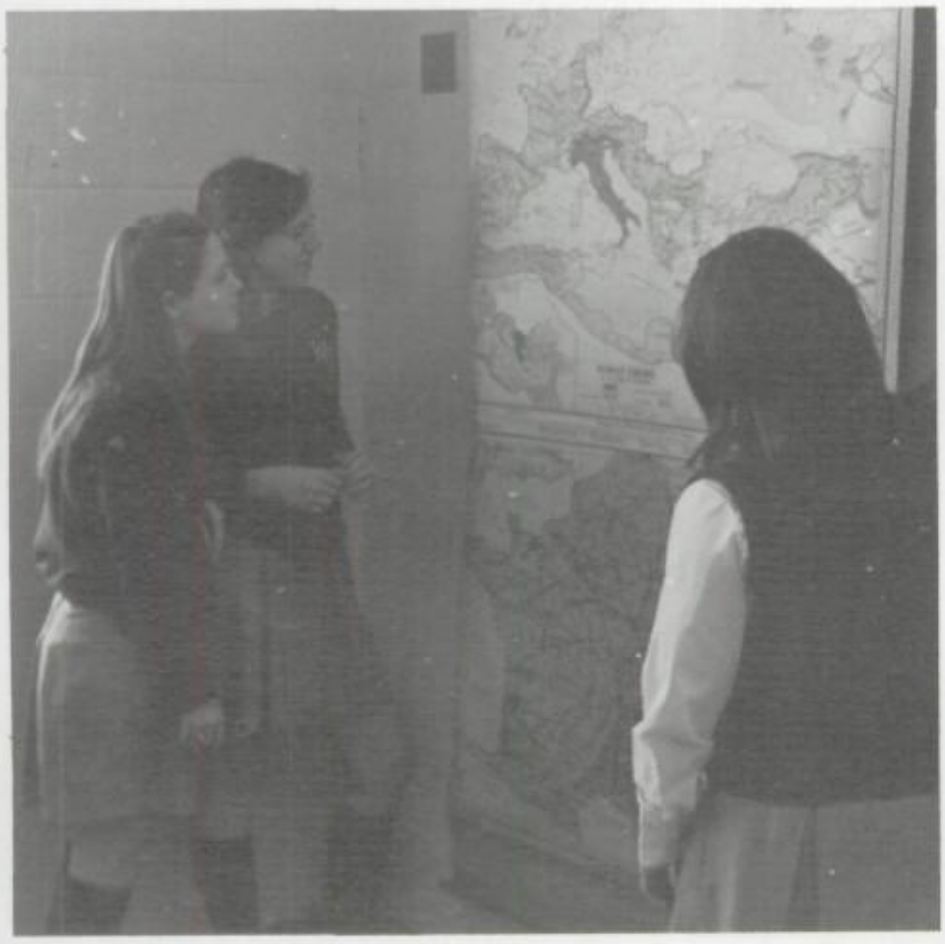
A new course, Developmental Reading, was added to the English department this year. Taught by Mrs. Emma Sauter, the course aimed at improving student reading and comprehension skills.

"Follow your fingers," says the television instructor as the Developmental Reading students learn a new technique of reading.

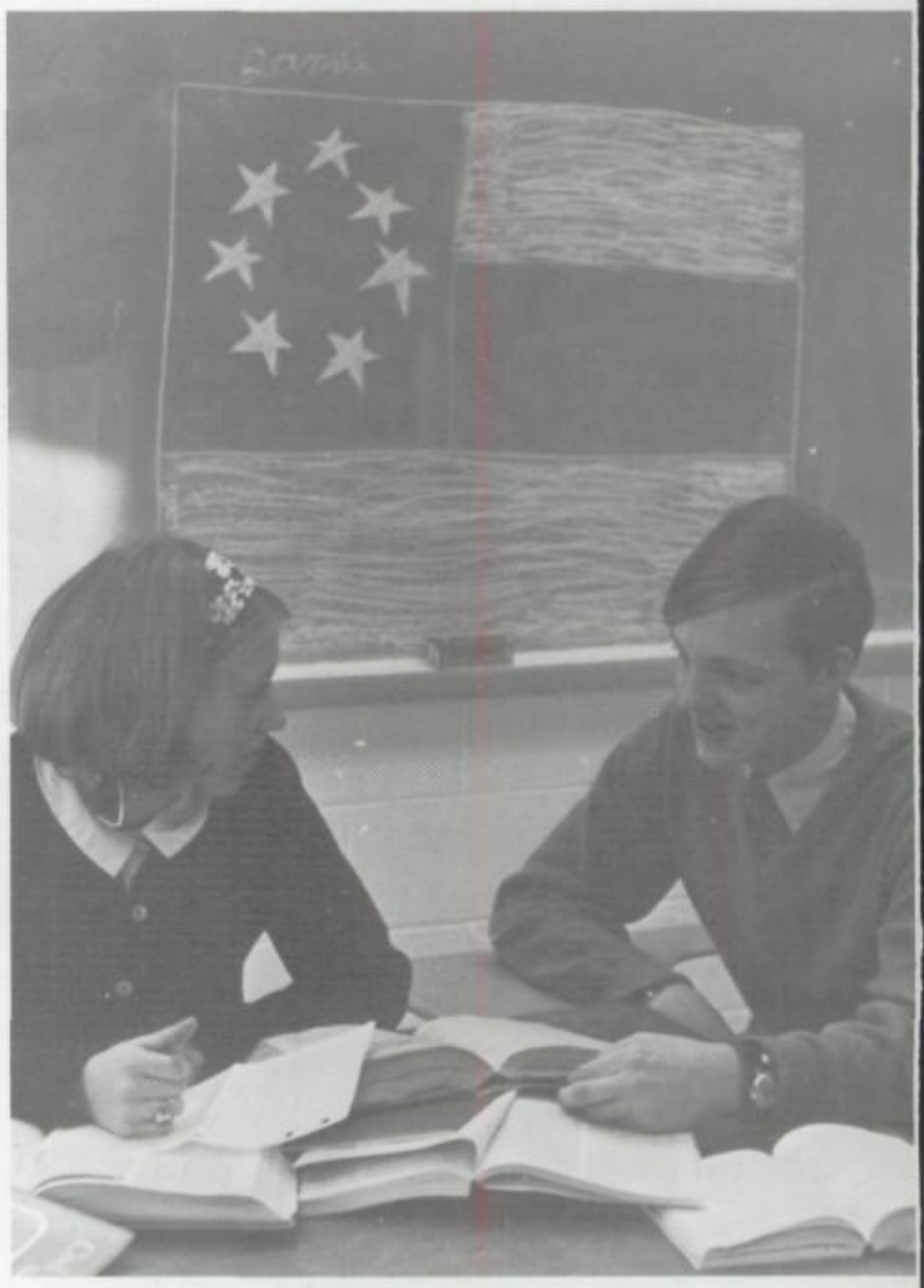
Pupils analyze

"Black American writers have contributed to much of our literature," points out John Lutmer as he reports on the works of Booker T. Washington to the Black Culture class.



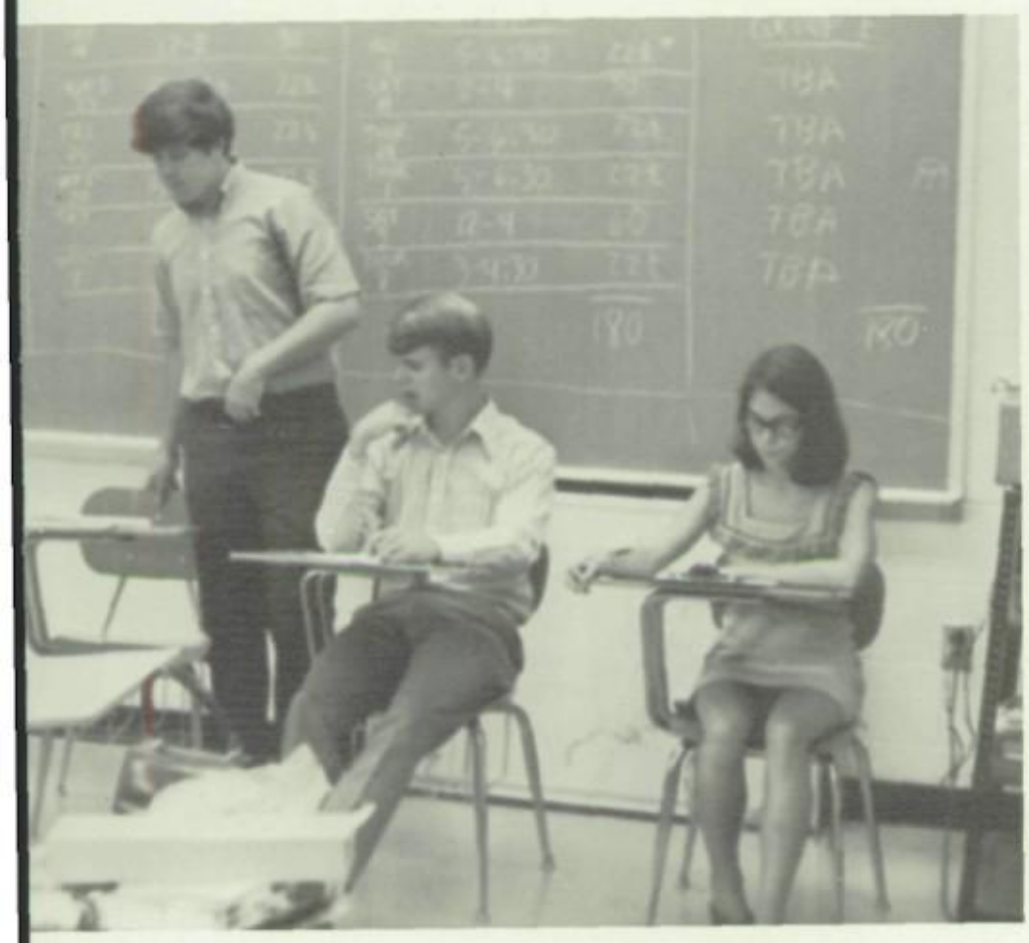


Sophomore World History students Jewell Jarbo, Joan Sauers, and Karla Reffitt locate the origins of western civilization.



Events of the Civil War are discussed by American History students Patty Pahr and Bob Sheehan, who prepare for their mid-term exam.

events of past and present for future studies



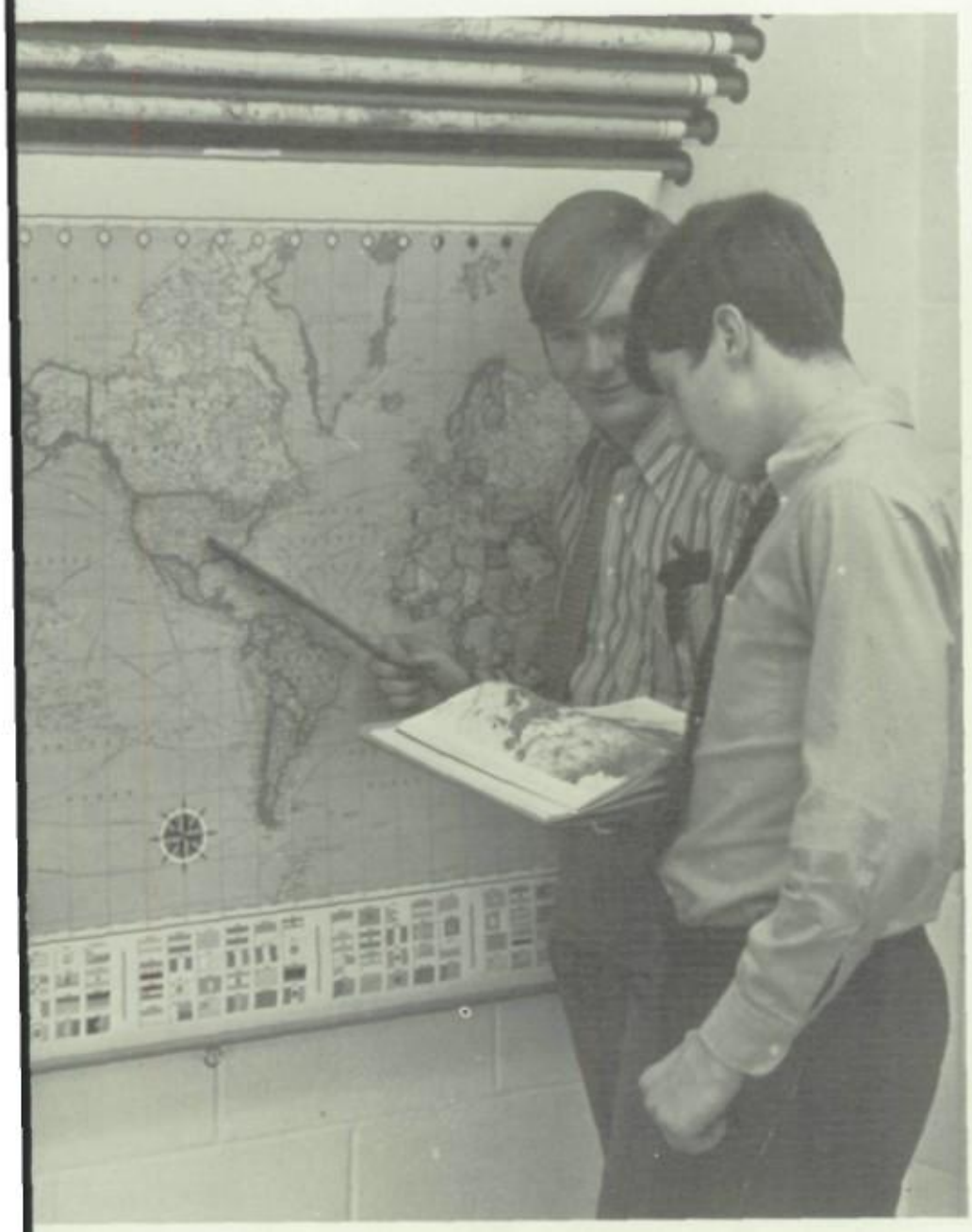
As a result of the enlargement of the Social Studies department, students developed a new social awareness. Three courses added to the curriculum enabled students to search for their own answers to the problems facing society today.

Geography gave students a better understanding of the products, cultures, and physical properties in different regions of the world. The Black Culture class studied modern movements of the American Negroe. Modern History presented an insight into the world today, dealing with persons rather than events.

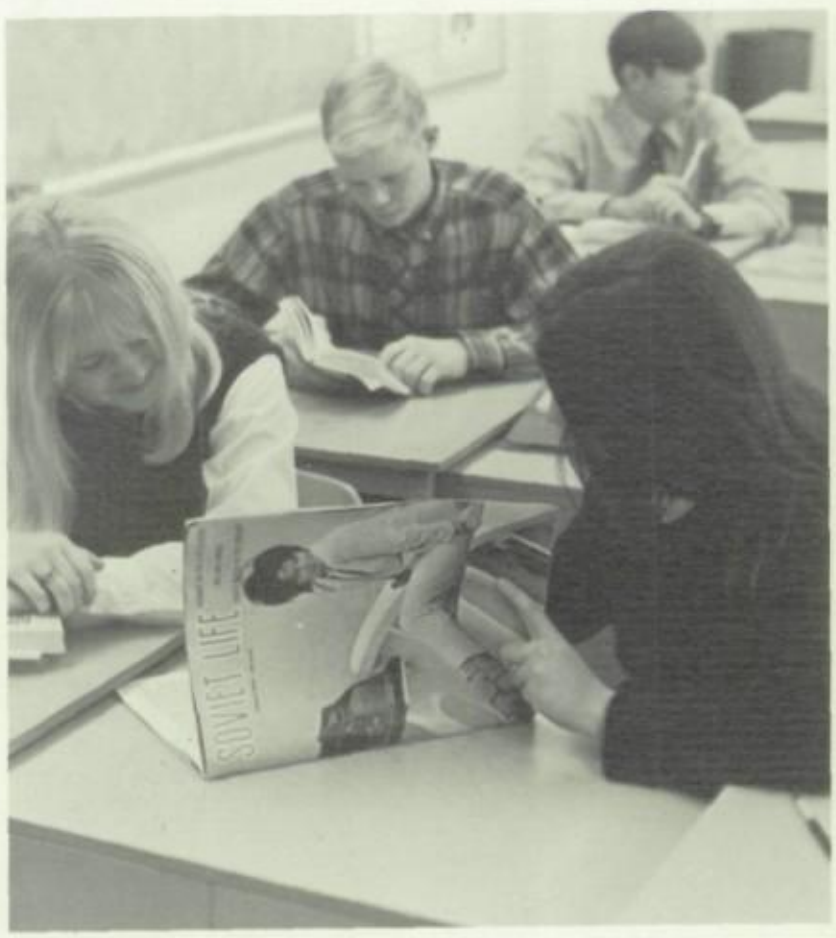
History students delved into events of the past and found that they still have much significance today.

Income tax forms, International Dialogue, and the Washington trip comprised some of the memories of senior Civics students. In class, various levels and philosophies of government were discussed with a special, detailed study of Communism, which established a solid background in world affairs and current events.

Police power today is debated by Civics students Paul O'Flynn, Barb Lambert, Dan Fening and Nancy Pottebaum under the direction of Greg Johnson.



"I found St. Louis!" exclaims Economic Geography student Ed Malloy to Steve Haker.

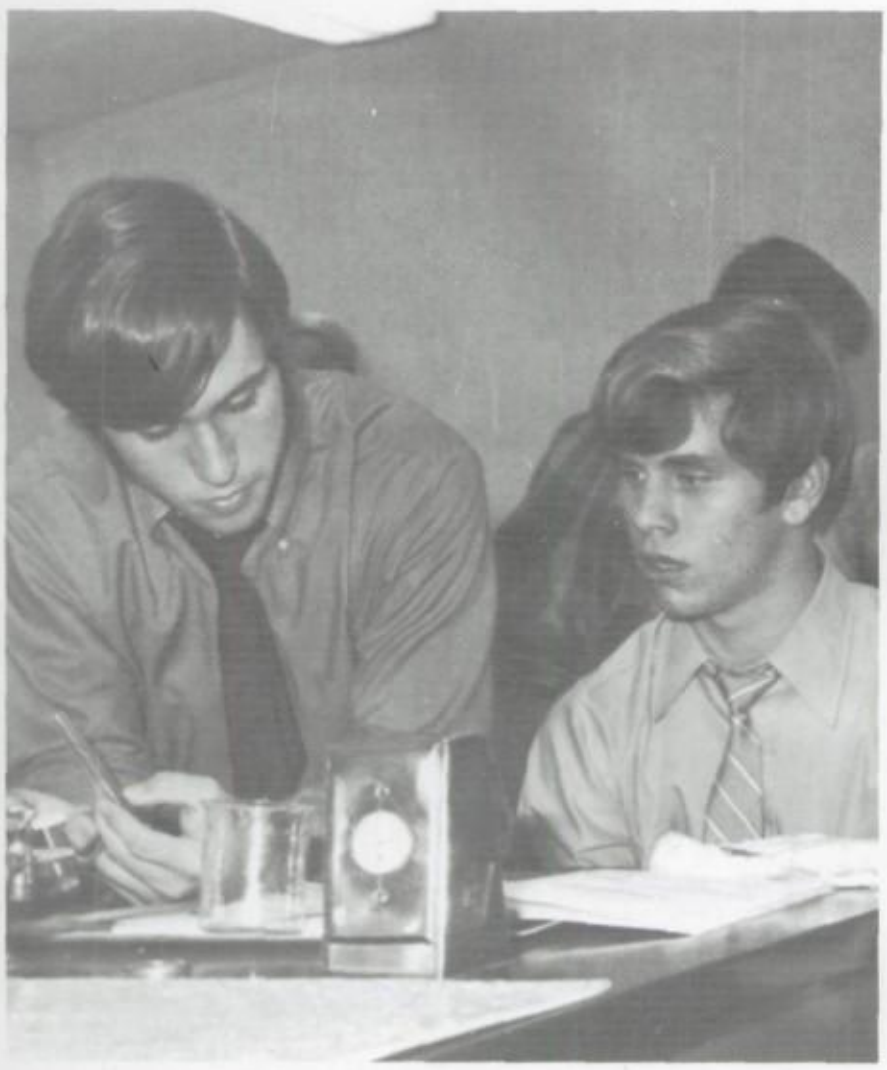


An article in **Soviet Life** catches the eye of Modern History students Debbie Berry and Beth DeLaup, who compare Russian and American life.

"Oh, you don't have any food left," notes Life Science student Cathy Abney as she visits a gerbil living in the biology lab.

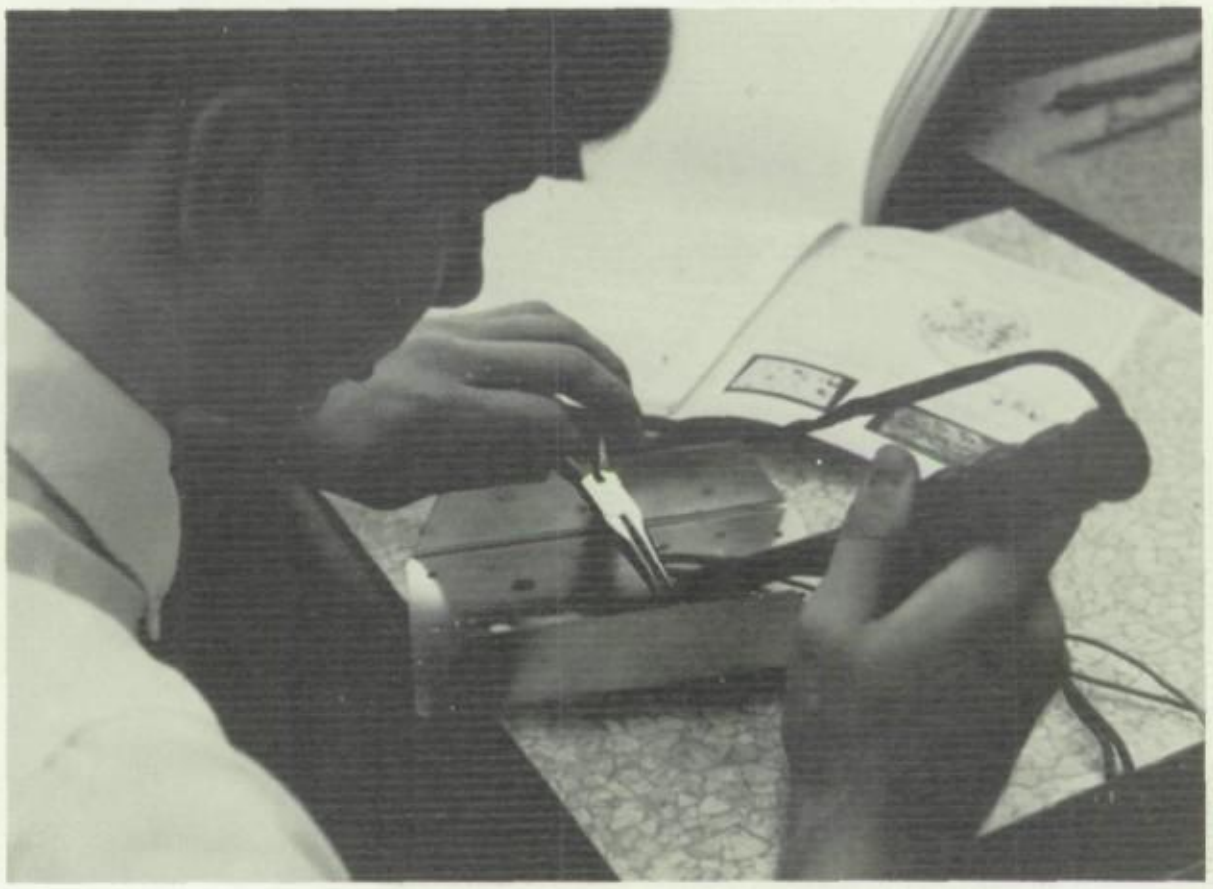
Science department

"How many millileters of HO15Cl39SO5 are used?" inquires Dave Eckhardt of fellow chemistry student Chris Laber.



Physics students Chuck Muraski, Greg Johnson, and Steve Ifcic explore accelerated motion and momentum.

Richard Nunlist puts his knowledge to work while soldering a circuit in electronics class.



expands through purchase of new equipment

Test tubes, microscopes, and wire cutters were essential materials used in this year's science classes.

Under the direction of Sister Ruth Greiwe, aspiring chemists conducted experiments, observed the reactions of various chemicals, and constructed research projects for the annual science fair.

With the help of Sister Ruth, electronics students set up circuits to study the complexities of the radio. To help them in their research into volts and amps, the class built a multimeter.

Students explored the world of molecules, determining their size, in Sister Ruth's physics class. They also determined centrifical and gravitational force, wave motion, and linear expansion.

A new course was added to the science curriculum this year. Biology II, taught by Mr. Dave Slovisky, conducted individual and group experiments and dissections as well as prepared projects for the science fair.

The Life Science class, also taught by Mr. Slovisky, studied the world around them by experimenting and dissecting. They learned of the different substances which compose the earth.

Biology II students probe further into the world of living creatures by exploring the anatomy of dissected frogs.

Computer class adds scope to math program

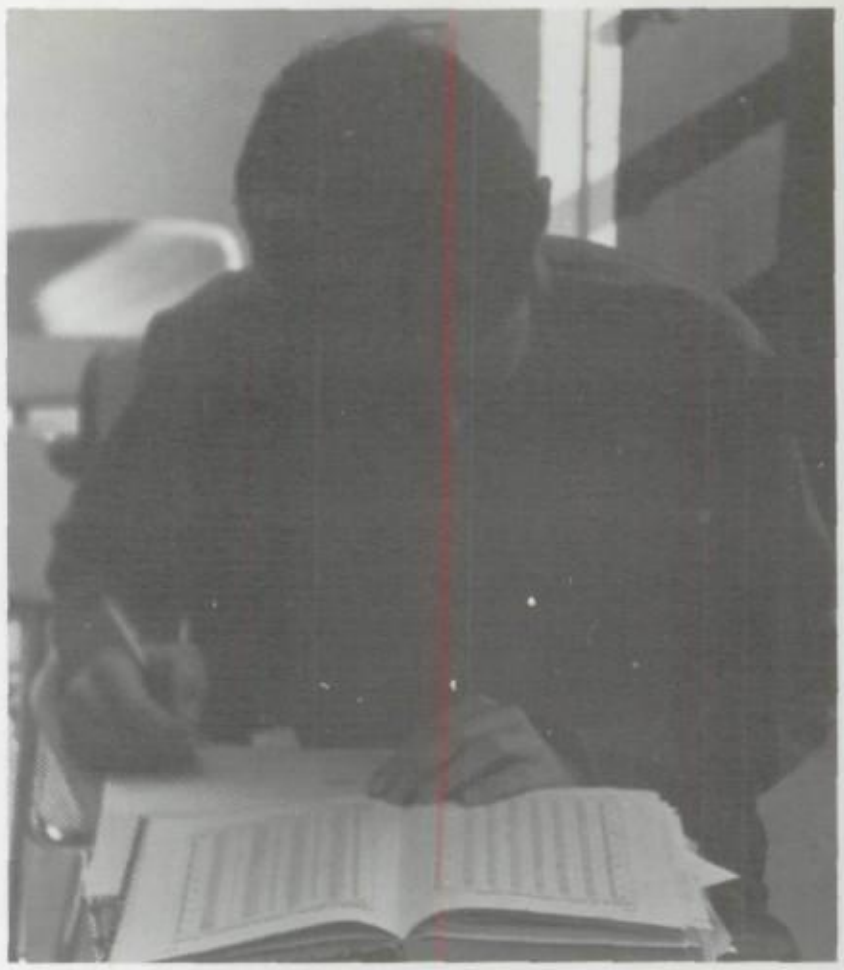
Few people have had the opportunity to journey into a strange world of signs and symbols where the language of the times is a mystic FORTRAN. Among those fortunate to inhabit this domain for a semester were Sister Ruth Griewe's Computer Programming-Measurements students.

New to the curriculum, the course included research on computers and their language, and gradually the building of a small scale computer.

Mrs. Norma McMurry's Algebra I and II students were exposed to the basics of the subject while Father George Dettenwanger's groups were able to extend their knowledge in his Algebra I and II and Algebra II-Trig classes.

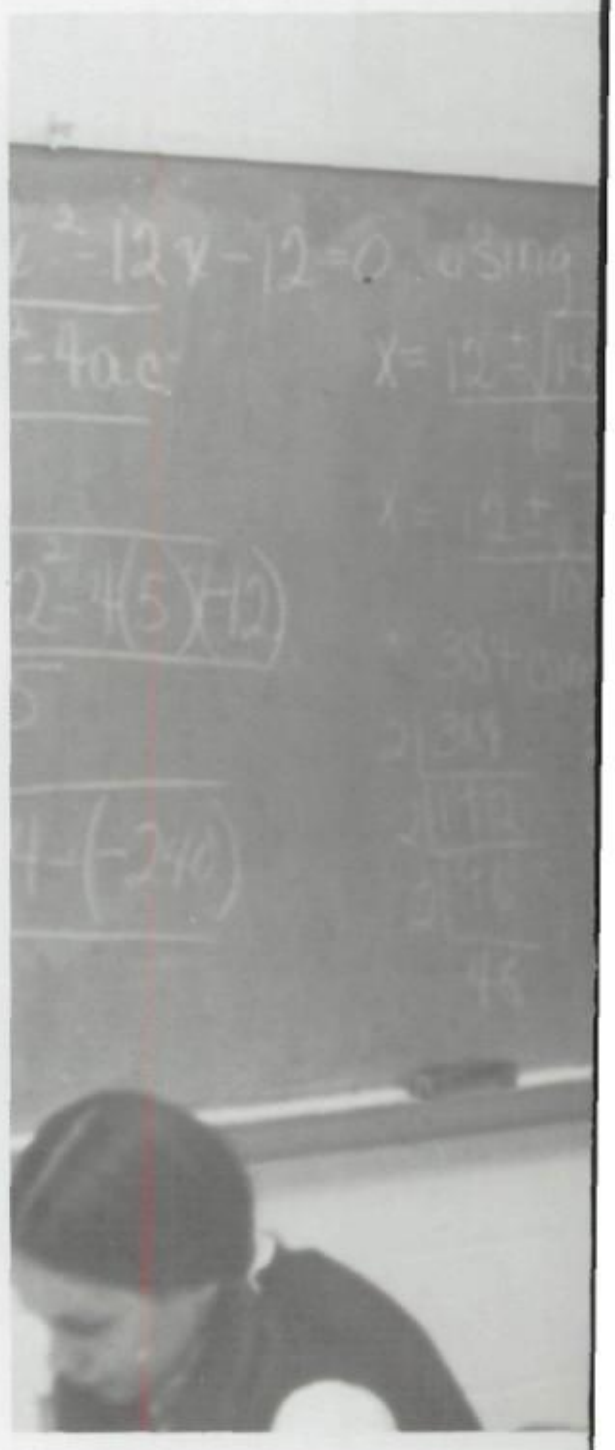
Department head Sister Alma Holtel kept her young mathematicians busy with the triangles, sins, and cosins of Geometry and Geometry-Trig, and the linear equations and synthetic substitutions of Analytic Geometry-Functions.

Whatever the language, Fenwick's mathematicians learned it with an eye to its use in the future.



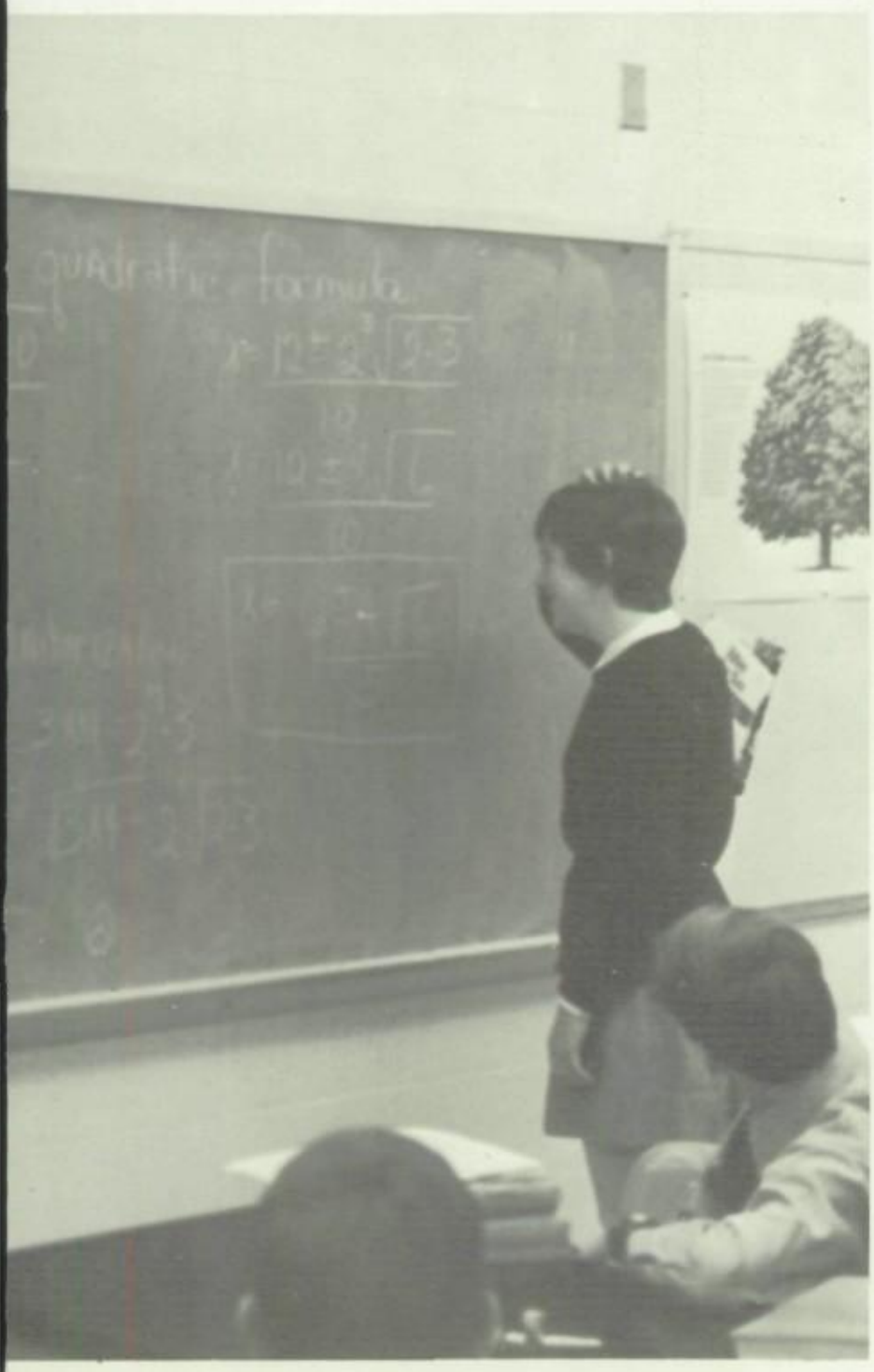
Algebra II student Dale Trepanier wades his way through pages of tables as he tries to find the answer to log.7351=x.

Putting themselves into the problem, Geometry students Dave McLaughlin, Tom Rohrkemper, and Dave Fening form a human triangle.



"I thought computers made work easier!" complains Mary Ann Kast as she prepares for Computer Programming-Measurements class.

"Early morning walks clear your mind for calculus?" ponders junior Ted Braun on the way back from his class at Miami Branch Campus.



"Where could I have possibly gone wrong?" asks freshman Algebra I student Patty Bobst.

Tapes, plays, pictures acquaint

"Boy, do my feet hurt!" exclaims Jeremy Dodd (Dona Fiessinger) to his friends (Barb Lambert and Connie Lehman) as he tells of his travels through South America on foot.

Latin students Margaret Long and Paul Sternby display Capricorn as part of their lesson on astrology.

students with basics of foreign languages

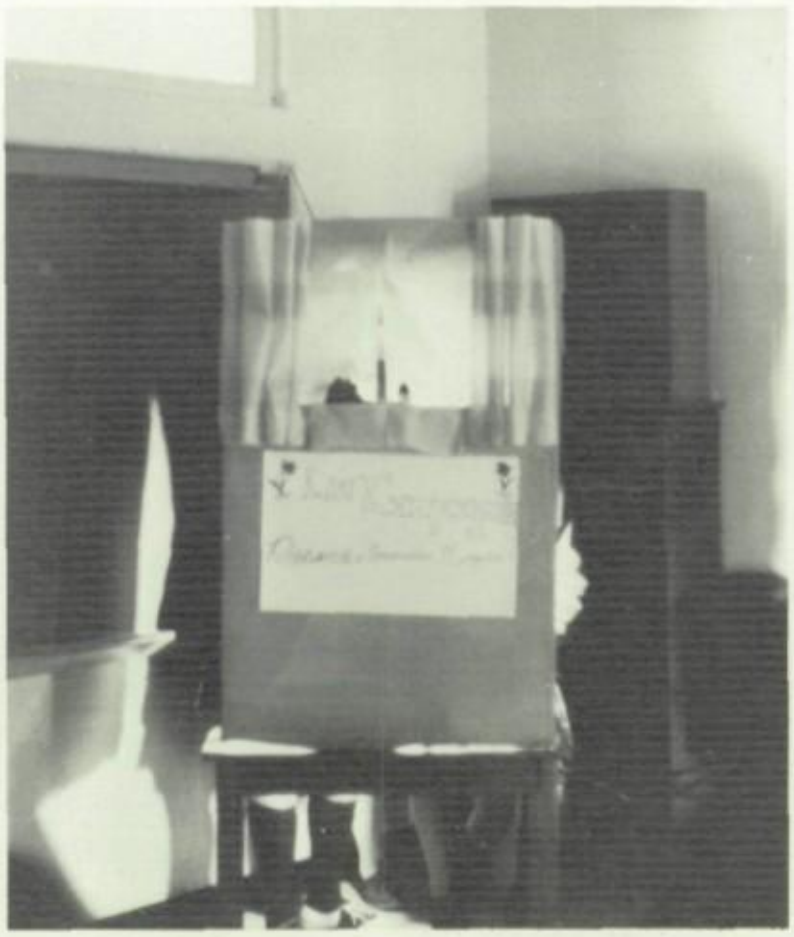
This year the foreign language classes had their largest enrollment ever, since freshmen were permitted to take Spanish and French.

In Spanish and French I classes, the emphasis was on understanding and conversation. The second year classes concentrated on grammar, vocabulary extension, and reading. Spanish III students read for understanding through articles, plays, and short stories.

The French and Spanish students, taught by Mrs. Fran Courtney and Sister Ann Dorenbusch, used tapes and earphones to better their understanding of the languages. Through filmstrips and movies they learned more about the histories and cultures they studied.

Under Sister Agnes Ellen Milliette, classical language students learned basic grammar and gave some attention to mythology in Latin I. Latin II students studied the **Odyssey,** Hercules, Roman History, and a survey of Latin authors. The Latin III class undertook the orations of Cicero and Sallust, and studied ancient and modern authors.

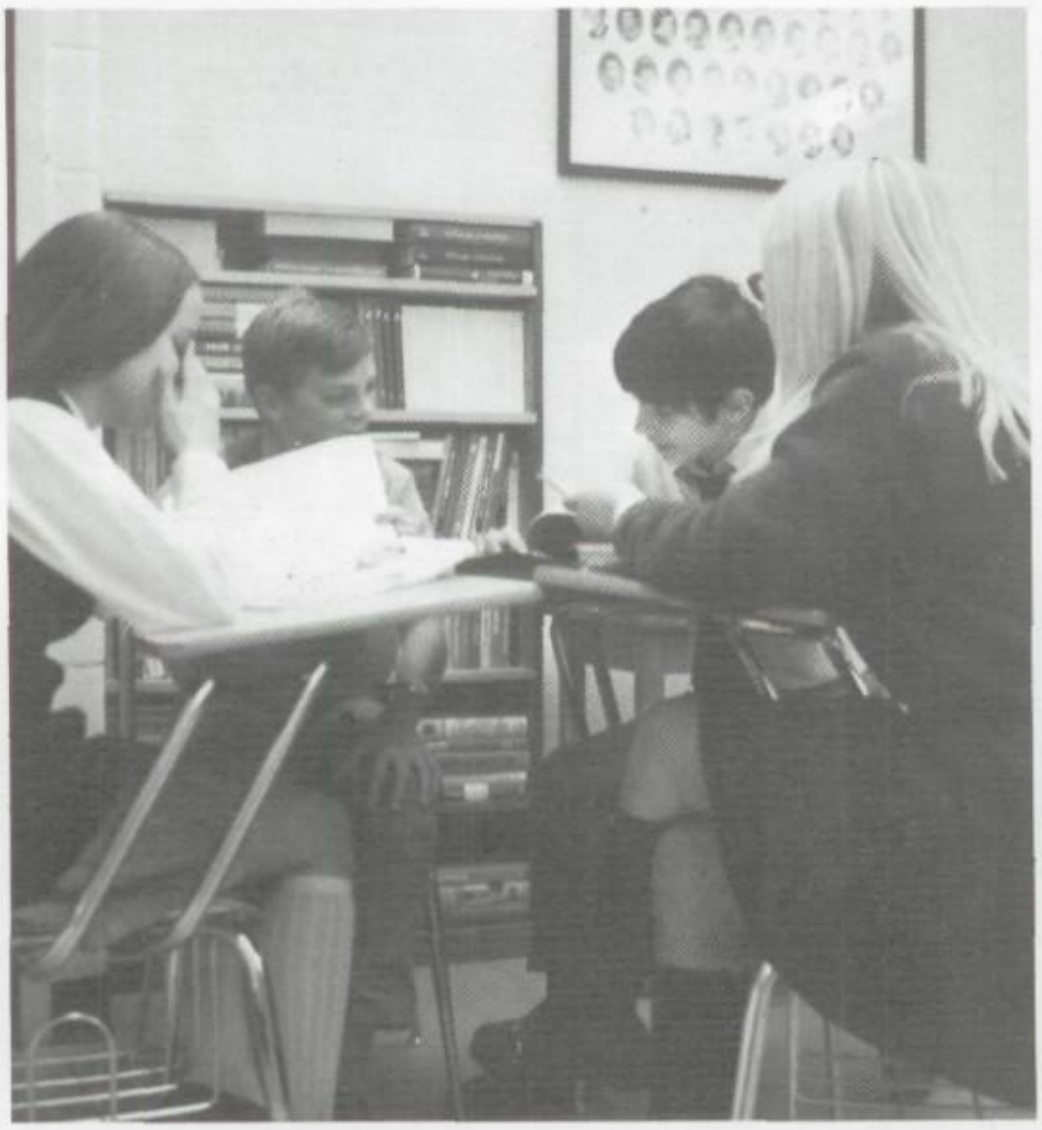
"El coche esta en el campo." Spanish students tell their fellow classmates about their driving adventures.



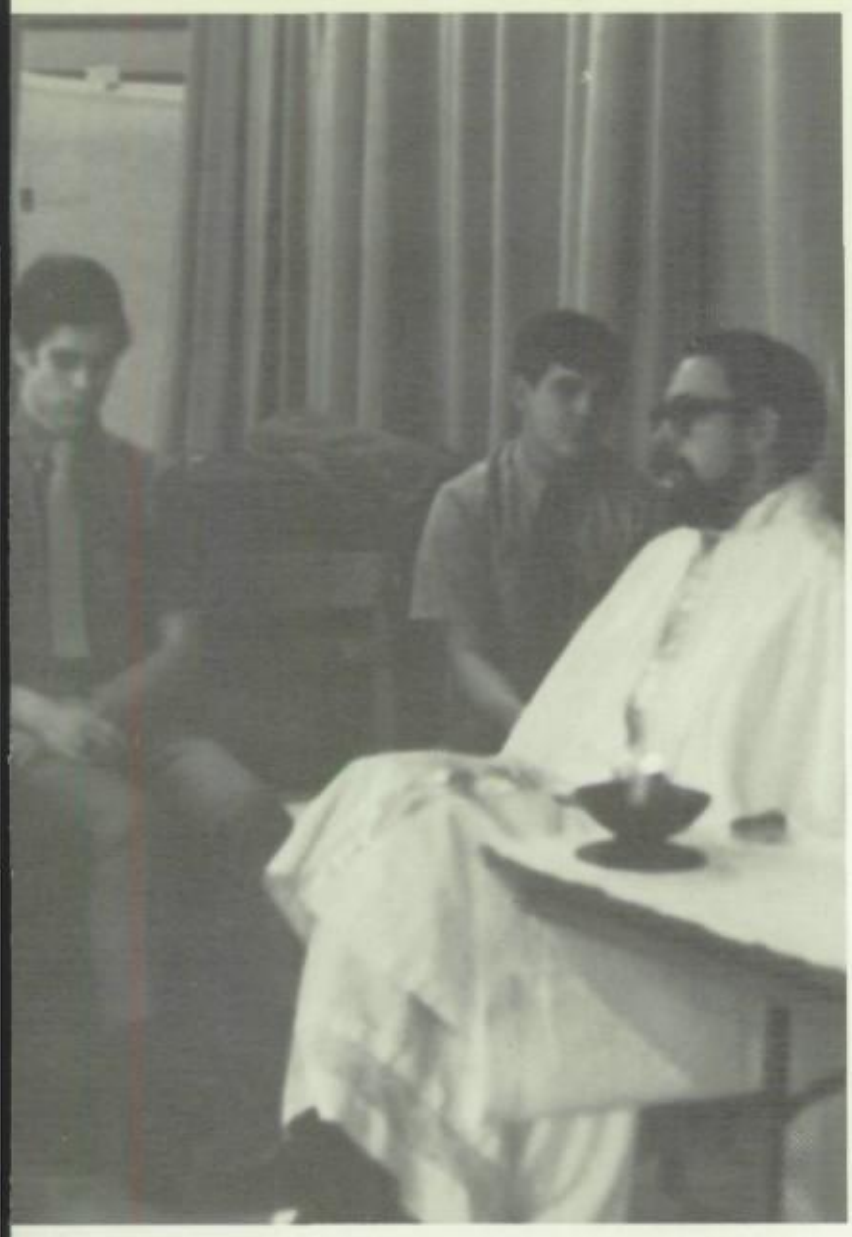
French II students watch their puppet friends perform a skit in the French tongue.

French I students hear a difference between their accents and the accents of natives by use of tapes.

"But I don't understand," frowns Tim McLaughlin to classmates as they play the "psychology game" in junior religion.



Freshmen Michelle Sternby, Paul Francis, Steve Ward, and Jenny Vogelsang discuss elements of a Christian personality.



Students find God, each other in dialog

Aided by visual media, new texts, and double period classes, the religion classes explored the relationships between God, man, and society.

Father Bruening's senior classes challenged the assets of leadership and responsibility in society by discussing current issues and problems.

The Christian response to social problems of today was the topic of Father Holzman's junior classes. Besides discussions on films, books, and tapes, students were introduced to ministers of other faiths.

Sophomores, under Father Dettenwanger, studied the place of the individual in a Christian society. Students learned about the history of their religion and the sacraments of Penance and Eucharist.

Father Walsh's freshman classes explored personal relationships as reflecting from Christianity.

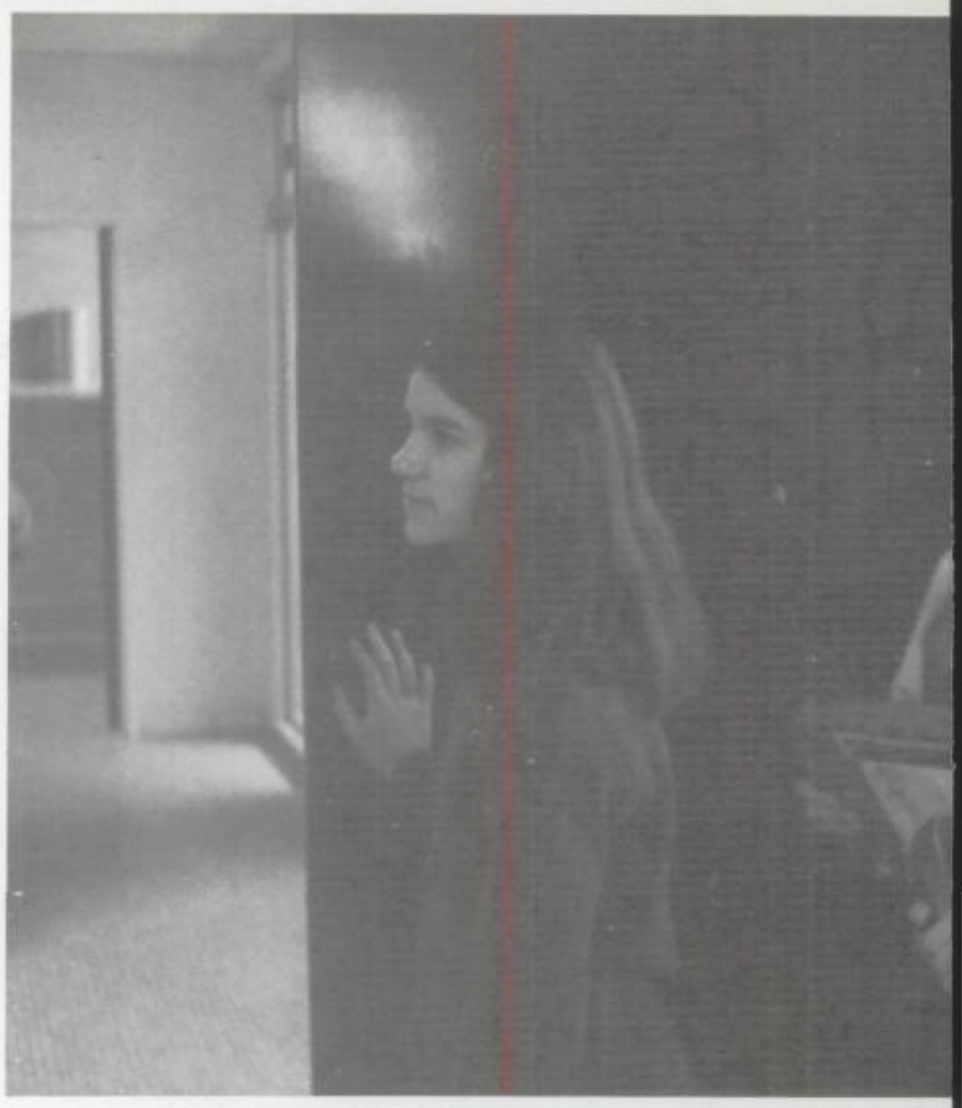
Father George Dettenwanger leads a discussion concerning friendship among the sophomores during a class penance service.

Receiving the Eucharist under both species, senior Claire Long takes part in Eucharistic celebration.

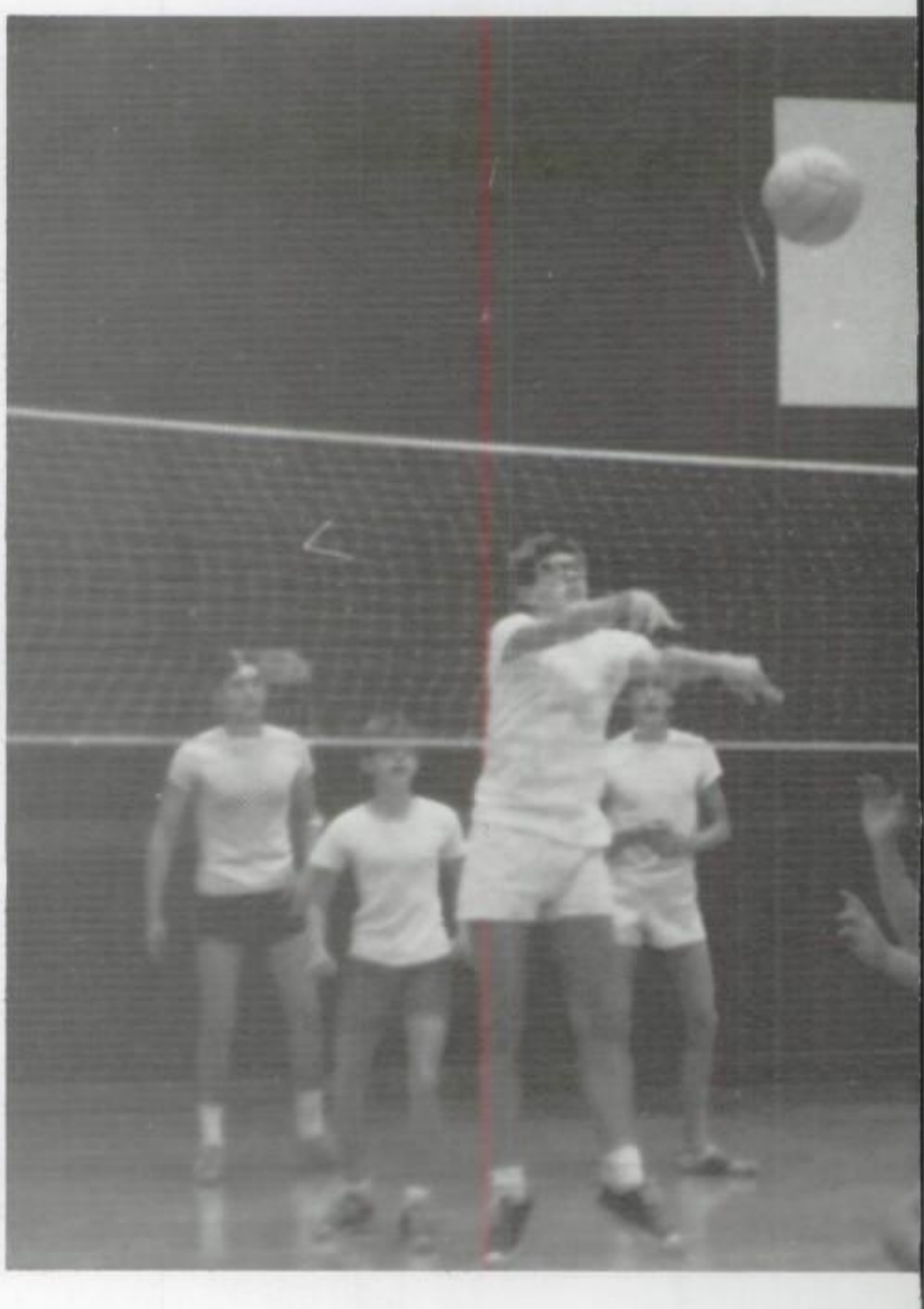
"Let's try that song again," says sophomore Cathy Helmers to Vicki Andreotta and Jan Poirier.

Jean Opesky, Robin Harness and Llana Combs pick up films on Communicable diseases for a lesson on preventions and cures for common illnesses.

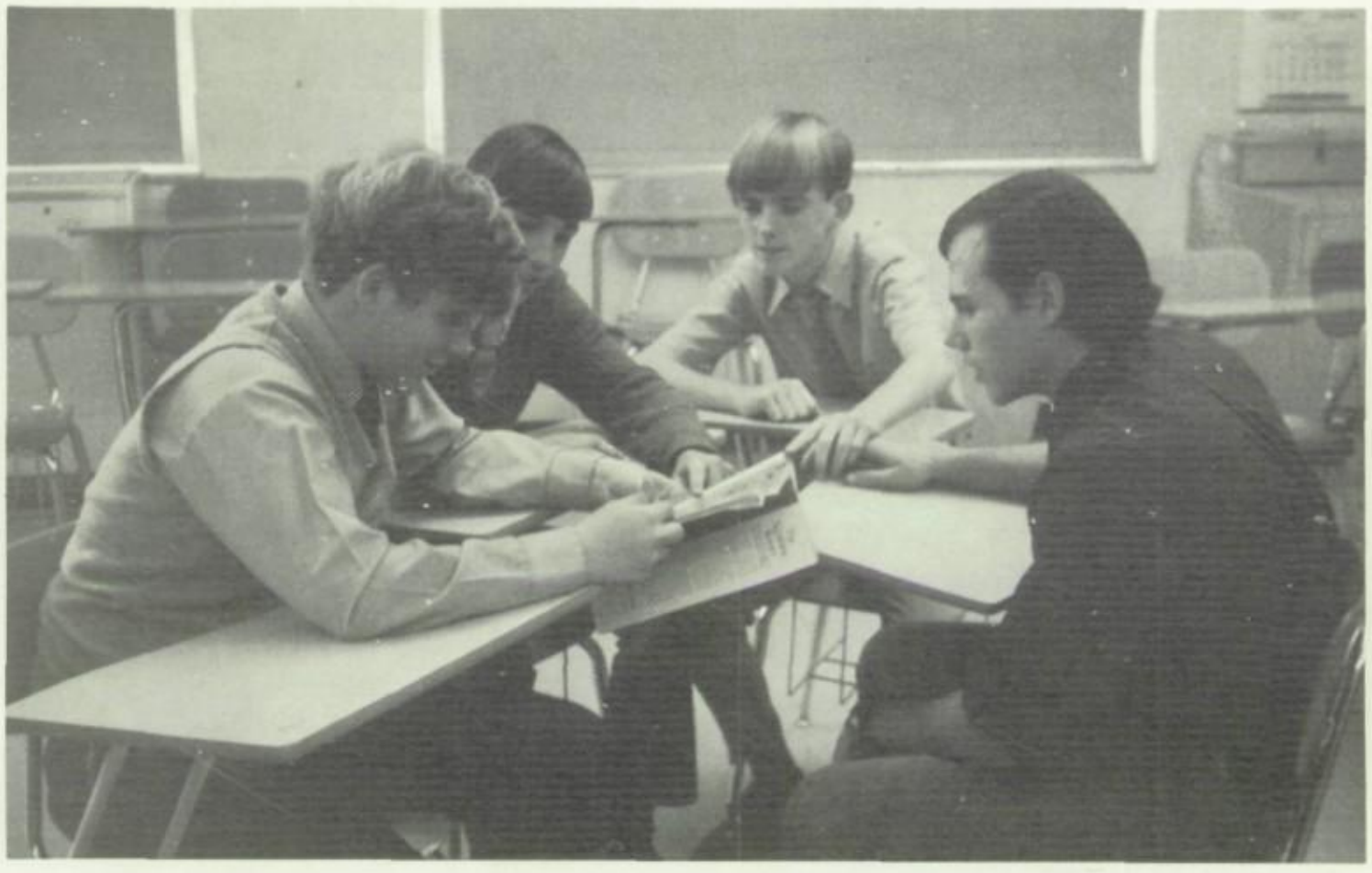
"Turn to the left and then to the right!" Lisa Dennis laughingly follows these directions for folk dance.



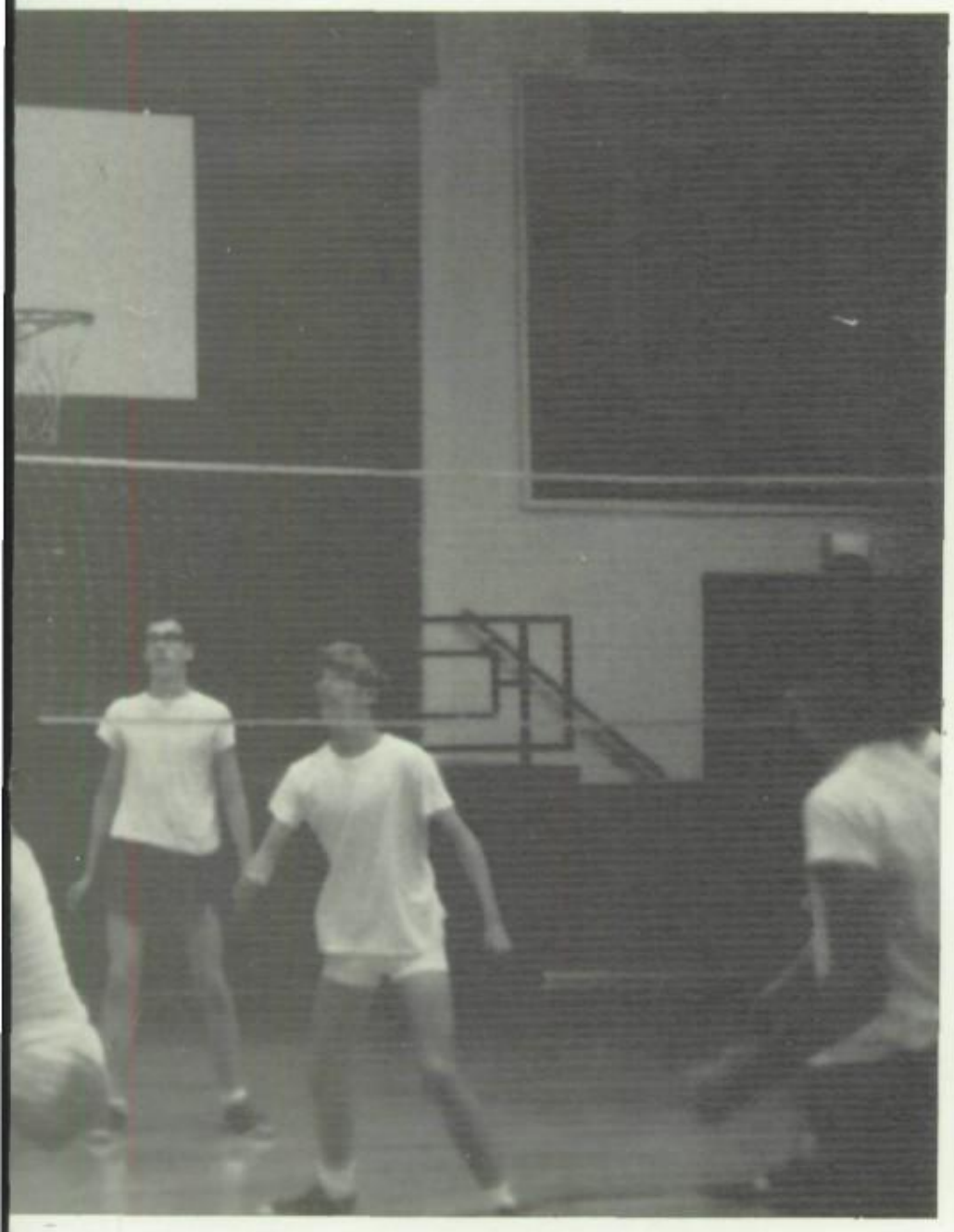
Health, gym class



Dan Orth, Ed Cmehil, Gerard Ross, and Don Geldrich review the drug problem in a current magazine before health class.



helps to build strong bodies 12 ways



Through the physical education program, freshman and sophomore students gained knowledge of both the mental and physical aspects of health.

Stressing physical fitness, the classes participated in such activities as volley ball, basketball, track, tumbling, gymnastics and folk dance. Tests were given at the beginning and end of the course to measure the student's ability and progress.

The health course dealt mainly with issues of public health, safety and common diseases. Filmstrips and movies helped to inform students on a wide variety of subjects.

Mrs. Betty Jones, Mr. Fred Nori, and Mr. Robert Schwab co-ordinated these two facets of health in their physical education classes this year. Their efforts provided students with a greater understanding and appreciation of sports, and an improvement in co-ordination and self-confidence in the use of the body. These teachers also acted as counselors to those in *need of advice*.

"Last one to get the ball is it!" Volleyball is just one of the many sports boys master in their phys ed program.

Cutting material and adjusting patterns prove to be easily solved problems for Boys' Survival Home Living students Ed Beberdick and Steve Carberry.

Substitute teacher Mrs. Linda Jester shows Family Living students Vicki O'Neil, Joann Meehan, and Vicki Moon how to select material for their patterns.

Liberated men conquer

"Be sure to put the arrow on the straight of the material," advises Home Ec I student Theresa Fuller to fellow classmate Janet Schmidt.

"Blue drapes definitely add color and life to your bedroom," comments Family Living student Kathy Varney to Homemaker of the Year Janet Schneider.

kitchen, sewing room through survival course

The male faction of the school, keeping in step with the ideals of women's lib, 1971 style, demanded equal time and got it as Boys' Home Economics was added to the curriculum.

Under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn McDonough, the young men were exposed to such homemaking skills as sewing and cooking. One major project of the group was the baking and mailing of Christmas cookies to the armed forces in Vietnam.

Fixing crooked hems, ripping out seams, and putting in zippers (two and three times) typified the labors of novice seamstresses in Home Ec I. The future homemakers also had practical experience in the kitchen as they learned the basics of cooking and baking.

Home Ec II and Family Living students were able to increase their domestic skills as they engaged in activities ranging from canning tomatoes to planning the decor of their future homes.

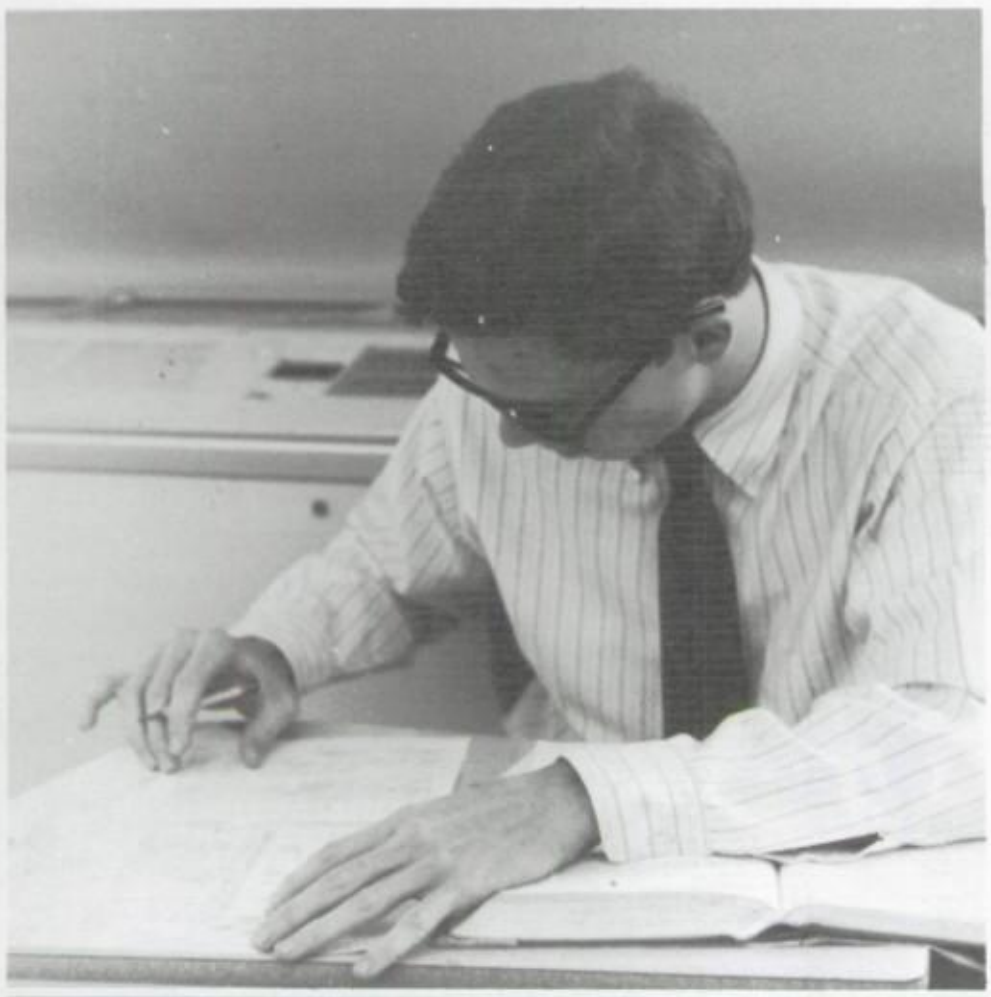
The seamstresses turned models in May when they presented their creations in the annual style show.

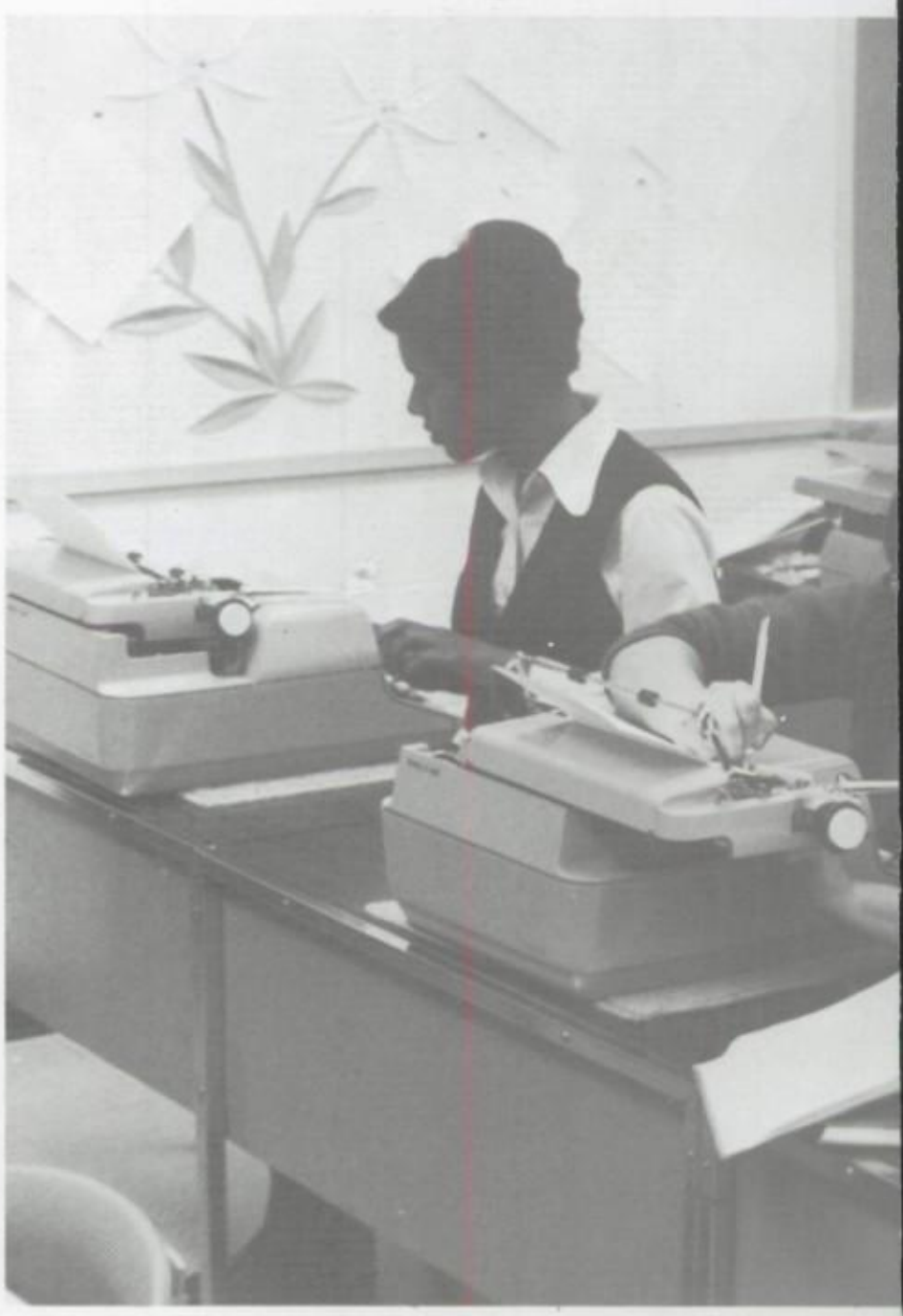
Senior homemakers Patty Hamilton and Dorothy Sauers find out what it was like in the "good ole days" when grandmother canned tomatoes.

Student secretaries work

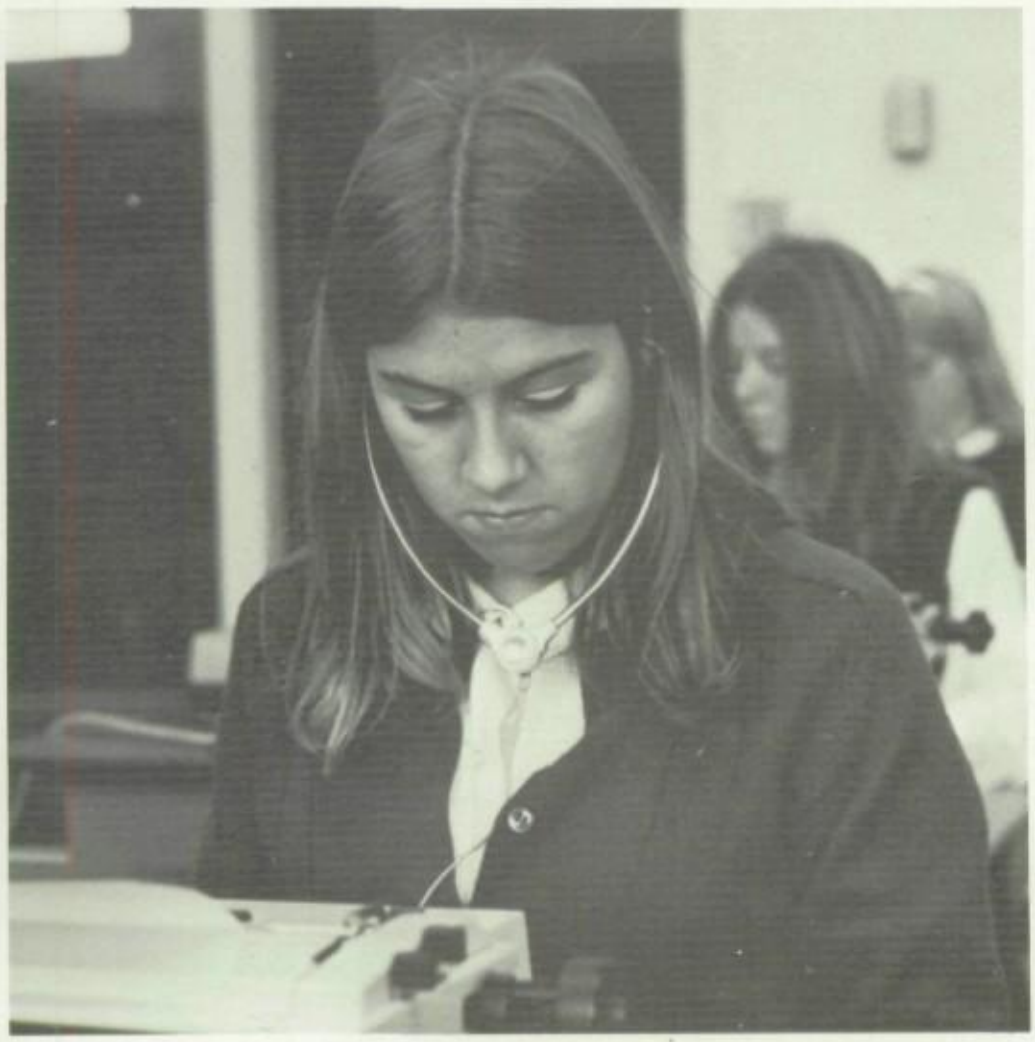
Mary Burnie sharpens shorthand skills by transcribing a business letter from the Shorthand I book.

Lou Obermeier seems puzzled over a bookkeeping problem but finds his understanding useful to general business student Ginger Irwin.





to sharpen skills for jobs in business world



Preparing students for occupations in office positions was the goal of the business department.

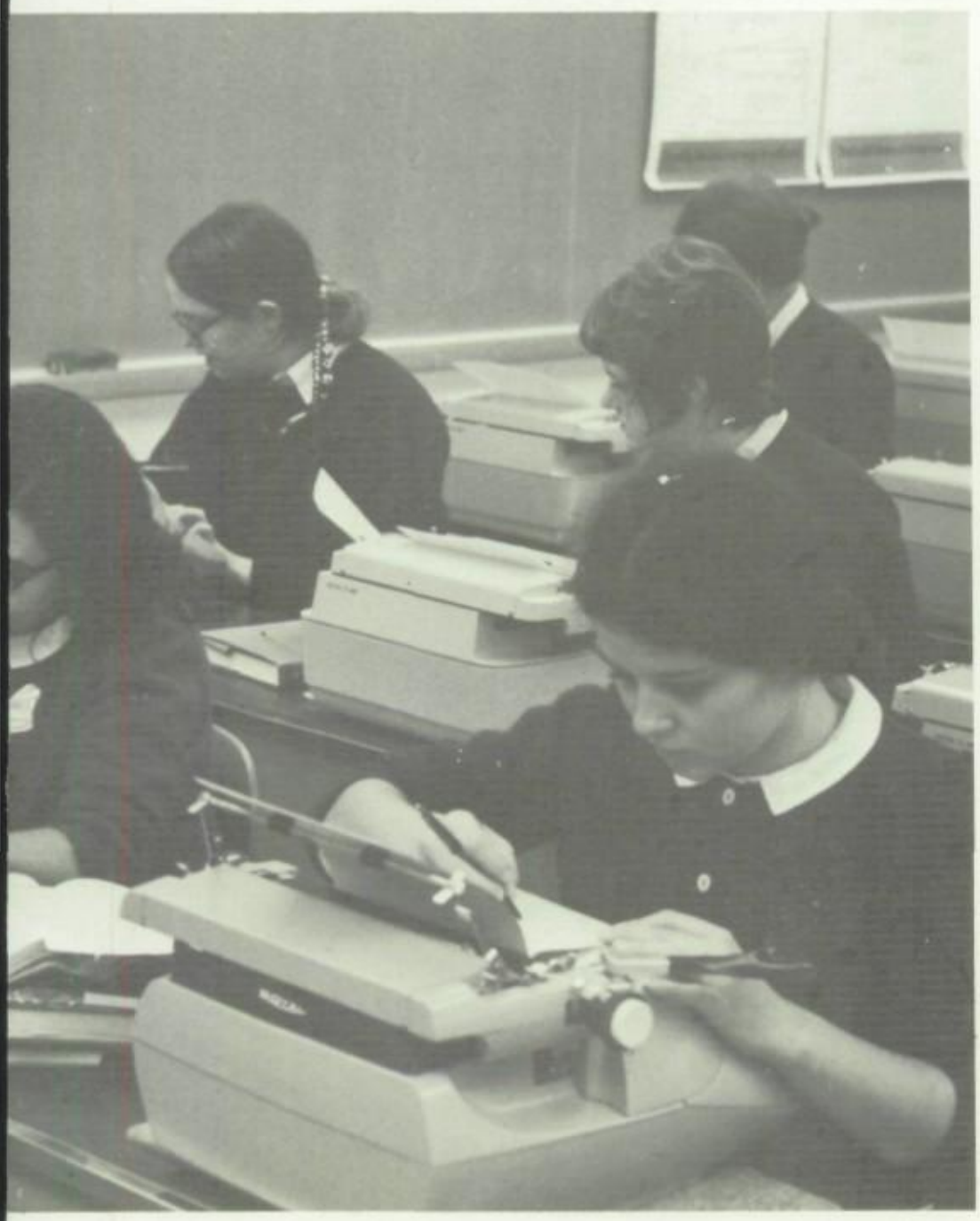
Shorthand I and II students, instructed by new business department head Sister Pauline Lehrter, mastered the skills of taking and transcribing rapid dictations.

By spending homeroom time as well as class time behind their typewriters, typing students became adept at rapidly producing "perfect" manuscripts. Personal typing became a mini course stressing the fundamentals of typing papers and letters.

Sister Pauline also taught Office Practice students the proper use of office machinery. By dividing the class into four squads, each with a student supervisor, she could assign work in weekly quantities.

Mr. Jerry Harkrader's general business students practiced using check books and began a basic business vocabulary. His bookkeeping class learned how to keep financial records for a company and to balance lengthy columns of figures.

Shorthand II student Debbie Cochran takes a request letter from the dictaphone.

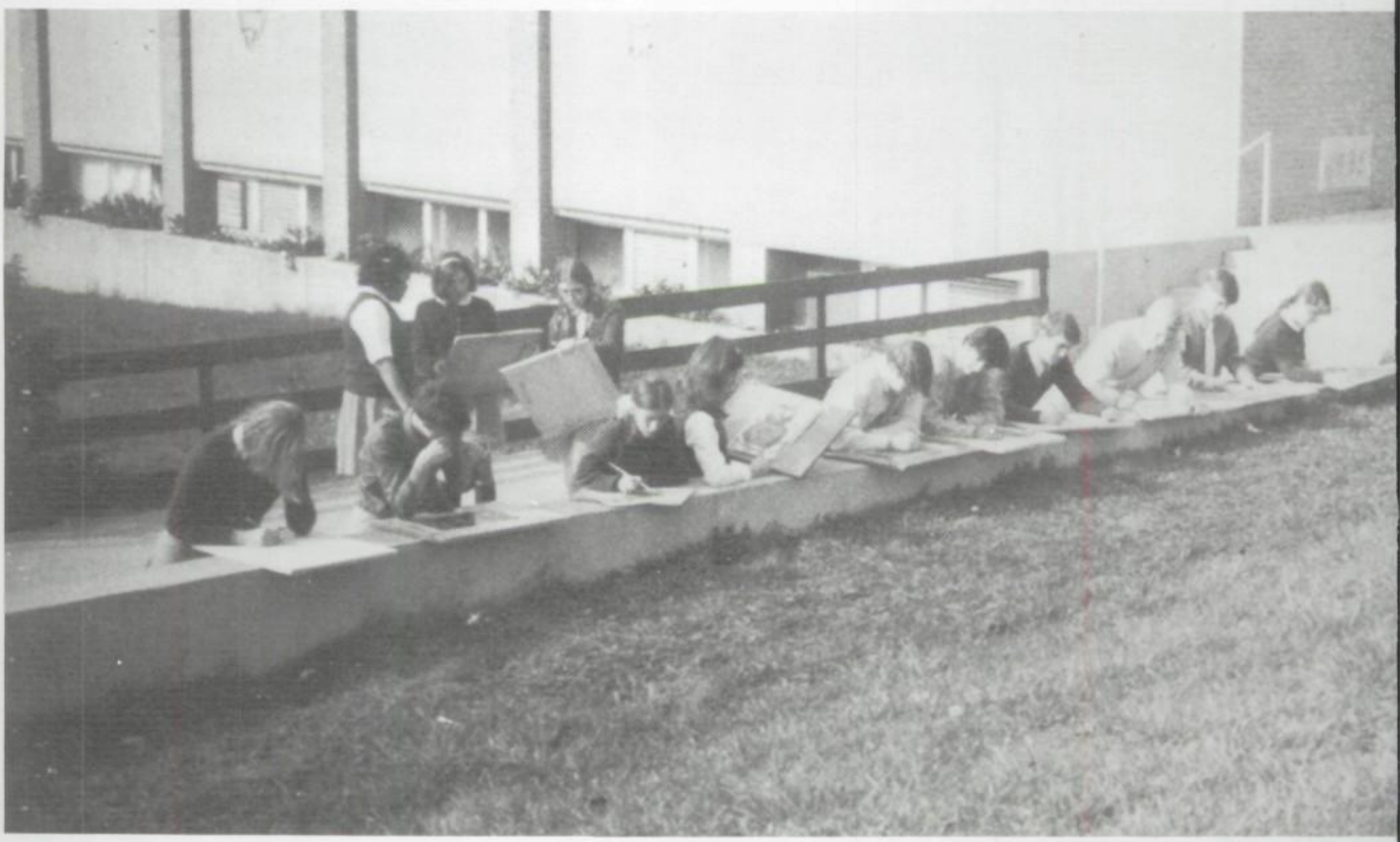


"Where will it all end?" wonders Becky Frye, who appears to be wrapped up in her work with the adding machine.

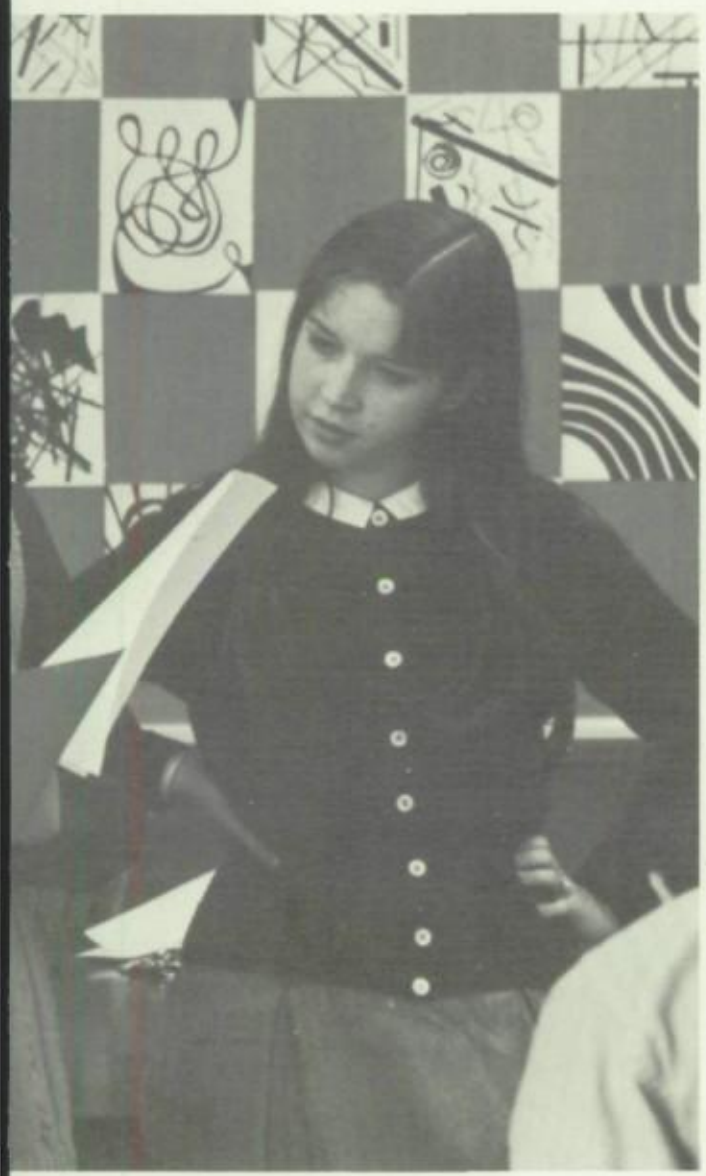
Student secretaries Mattie Hawkins, Gloria Sore, Gina Dennis, Kathy Enright, and Carolyn Rohrkemper work earnestly on assignments for their teacher "bosses."

Yes, even Mona Lisa smiles at creations of

Vickie Berns, the only girl enrolled in mechanical drawing, works intently and seems to be unaware of her all-male surroundings, including Phil Henning.



Art, Mechanical Drawing students



Under the direction of Mrs. Fay Johnson, the Art I and Art II students learned to express their ideas through the use of paper, clay, and ceramics. They also covered weaving, sculpture, printing, painting, stitchery, and basics in color.

The young artists displayed their works regularly on the office and library windows and at exhibits throughout the year. Fenwick Art and Music Association purchased a kiln which enabled students to expand their talents in ceramics.

First year Mechanical Drawing students, under Mr. Robert Schwab, learned to recognize and illustrate the top, front, and sides of three dimensional objects, inking about 60 plates throughout the year.

The Mechanical Drawing II class learned to apply these skills in actual blueprints of houses and cars.

Connie Pfau, Mrs. Fay Johnson, and Justine O'Brien seem to find a picture amusing. Perhaps it is a self-portrait?

Let's take a peek over Jamie Dobrozsi's shoulder as he studies geometrical design in mechanical drawing class.

Art students find the outdoors full of suitable models for paintings, sketches, and ink prints.

Students come alive with music, speech

Music was brought to the attention of more students this year through the efforts of new music director Mr. John Kelly. Music Appreciation established a basic understanding of music through the structure, tools, literature and history of music. The students also attempted to relate older forms of music with that of today. Audio and visual aids were employed, along with field trips, including a concert at Miami Middletown campus.

A group of interested upperclassmen pooled their time and talent to form the Men's Choir, who, along with the Girls Chorus, entertained at various school functions.

Speech students overcame their shyness when presented with four minute speeches in this year's Speech classes. Mr. Sasson analyzed each of his students in class, while Mrs. Bennett came up with such offbeat but interesting surprises as Mrs. Wintringham's "chalk talk."

"Do, re, mi! Try that one again, a little faster!" Joann Meehan pounds on the piano as members of the Girls' Chorus practice scales before rehearsing a number.

Mindy Murry finds herself reflected not only by what she is saying, but through use of the video tape. Many other types of equipment were used in Mr. Sasson's speech class.

"When I said express *your*self, I meant with your instruments!" The band takes Mr. Kelly literally, and seems to enjoy their mid-class conversation break.

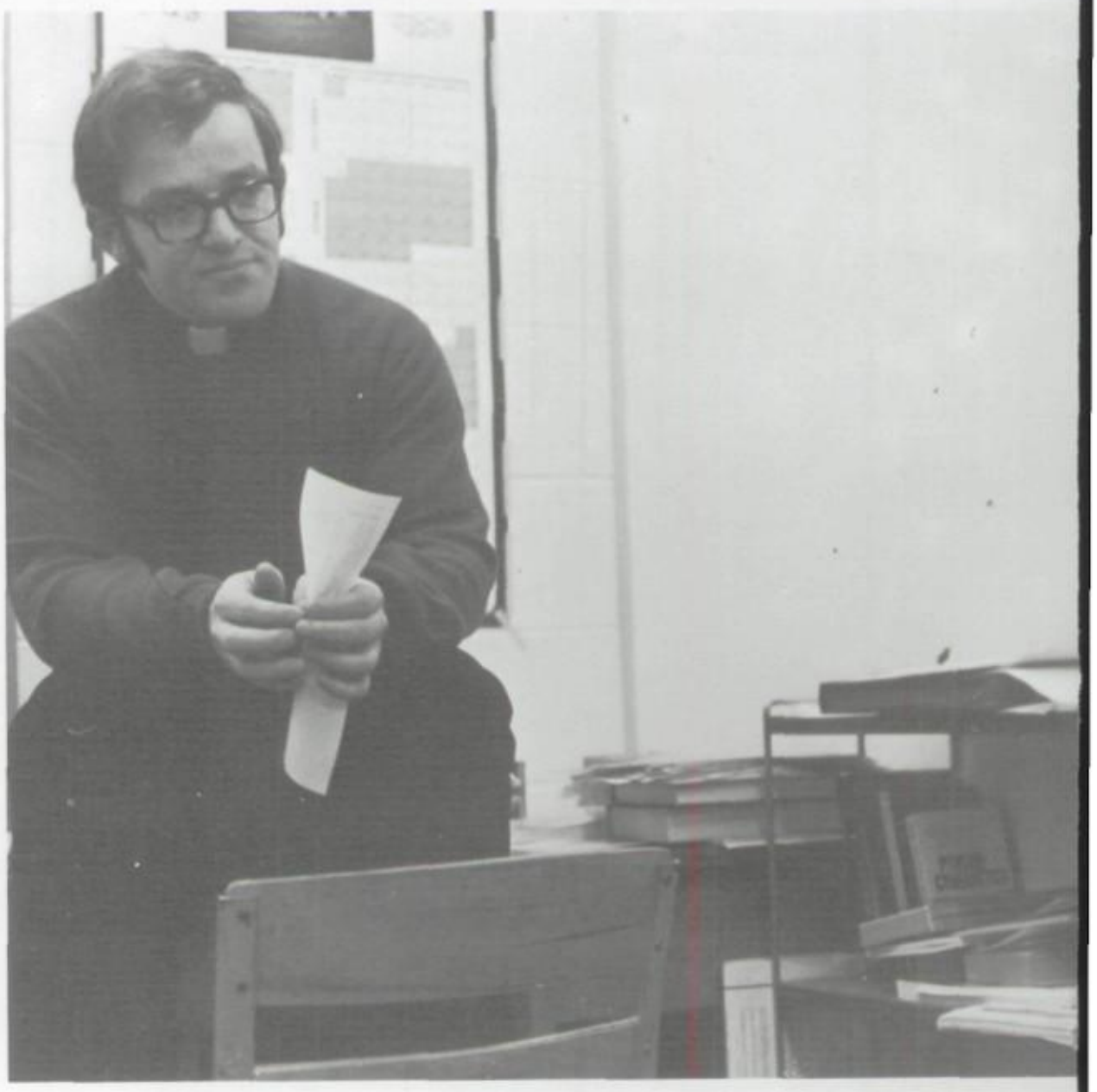
Nora Grant and John Lutmer listen as Mr. John Kelly plays a section from the 1812 Overture during Music Appreciation class. Records and tapes were also used for instruction.

"Jim, it's four score and **seven** years ago!" Linda Wise teaches Jim Sallie the basics in Mrs. Bennett's speech class. In addition to studying classical speeches, students also discussed drama in many forms.

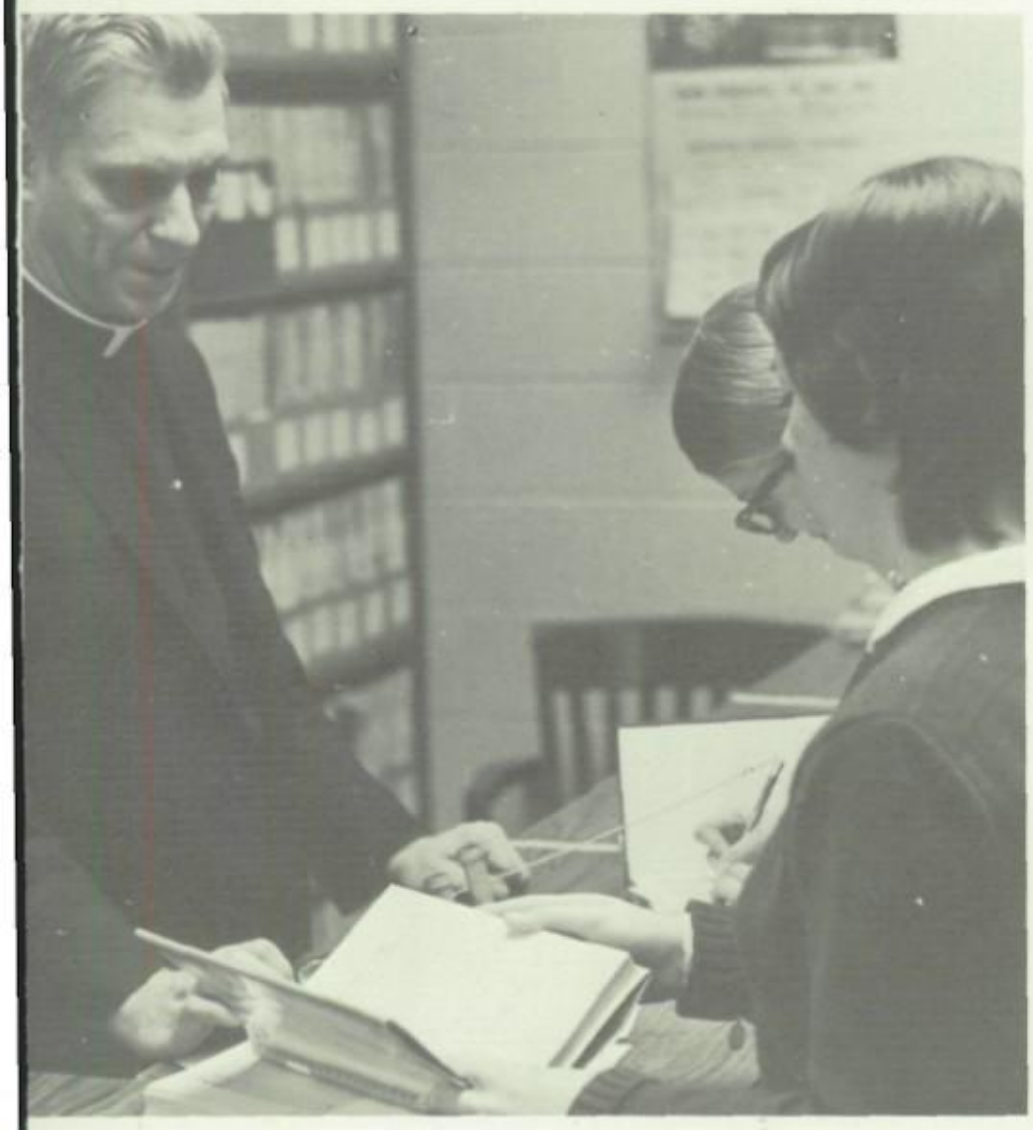
Library takes on new

Head counselor Father Holzman discusses a new curriculum with English department chairman Miss Rosemarie Slezak.

"But, if I take that, I'll have to drop LATIN!" sighs Susan Kelly as she discusses her schedule with Fr. Walsh.



appearance; counselors revise scheduling



The library took on a new appearance this year. During the summer, it was furnished with carpeting and new tables and chairs. Added extensions to the center of study included an audio-visual room and a conference room.

Through the generous donation of a Fenwick supporter, more volumes were added to the library and the present collection was updated. The gift also enabled the acquisition of new reference encyclopedias and librarian tool books.

Twenty students, as active members of the National Catholic Student Library Assistants Association, participated as assistants in the library.

The Guidance department was another department which worked in the best interests of the students.

Father Robert Holzman and Father James Walsh offered their assistance to students in schedule conflicts, and administered placement tests to the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

The department also made information on colleges and jobs available to students and assisted them in after-graduation plans.

"How about **Good Old Plastic Jesus?**" questions Father Bruening as Debbie Crowe and Connie Pfau try to decide on a book.

Library Assistants Club president Carla Mullgrav learns from moderator Sister Agnes Ellen how to file filmstrips

Role of administrator,

Mr. John Rossi, Athletic Director, U.S. History

Rev. Bernard Bruening, Assistant Principal, Dean of Discipline, Religion IV

Mrs. Frances Bennett, Speech, English IV

Rev. George Dettenwanger, Religion II, Mathematics

Sister Ruth Greiwe, Chemistry Physics, Measurements and Programming, Electronics

Sister Alma Marie Holtel, Dean of Girls, Mathematics

Mr. John Jester, Civics, Modern History, Black Culture

Mrs. Fay Johnson, Art

Teacher takes on multi-dimensional meaning

Rev. James J. O'Connor, Principal

Once again, the doors of Fenwick opened in September and the faces of a varied group of people, the teachers, smiled, frowned, laughed and sighed at—and with—the students.

These 27 unique persons came together for one common purpose: to reach out to students—to teach them and learn from them, to coach and advise them. In class, the faculty became educators. Out of class, they served as advisors, counselors, and referees. But more than this, teachers were friends to other teachers and to their pupils.

Indeed, the label "teacher" grew to imply many roles and varied duties. The faculty and administration doubled as mediators, directors, chaperones, interior decorators, and moderators. They sang, danced, chauffeured, and scrubbed; they skated, played volleyball, dribbled basketballs, and even sold festival tickets. Their job did not begin at 8:30 and end at 3:00, but continued as they organized activities and inspired groups to give a little extra to the school.

Mr. John Kelly, Band and Chorus Director, Music Appreciation

Sister Pauline Lehrter, Business

Mrs. Carolyn McDonough, Home Economics

Sister Agnes Ellen Milliette, Associate Librarian, Latin

Mr. Fred Nori, Physical Education and Health, Geography, World History

Miss Rosemarie Slezak, English II, Journalism

Faculty, service crew

Mrs. Fran Courtney, French, English II

Sister Ann Dorenbusch, Spanish

Mr. Jerry Harkrader, Business, World Cultures

Rev. Robert Holzman, Religion

Mrs. Betty Jones, Health, Physical Education

Mrs. Norma McMurry, Mathematics

Miss Paula Robinson, English I

Mrs. Emma Sauter, Remedial Reading, Assistant Librarian

Cafeteria workers Mrs. Marge Bowman, Mrs. Rose Schwab, Mrs. Betty Krizan, and Mrs. Julia Heggi take a break from duties to pose for a picture.

donate hours to fulfill students' needs

"How many classrooms can I clean in a half hour?" wonders custodian Mr. Fred Graf as he glares at the clock.

Long before the students arrived, and long after most had left for home, members of the service crew were working at their necessary behind-the-scenes occupations.

The first to arrive at school was custodian Mr. Fred Graf who, with the help of junior Joe Hurr, kept the furnace running and the lights glowing. While most students were eating breakfast, cafeteria manager Mrs. Julia Heggi and her co-workers could be found in the kitchen preparing meals for a few hundred students and teachers.

By eight o'clock, secretaries Mrs. Betty Jackson and Mrs. Mayola Sauers were answering questions raised by students and callers. Throughout the day, they processed stacks of forms and carried out the many duties that fell upon them.

Completing the service force was Mrs. Teresa Muthert, librarian, who volunteered her time to help keep the library in workable order.

Mr. Jerry Sasson, English III, Speech

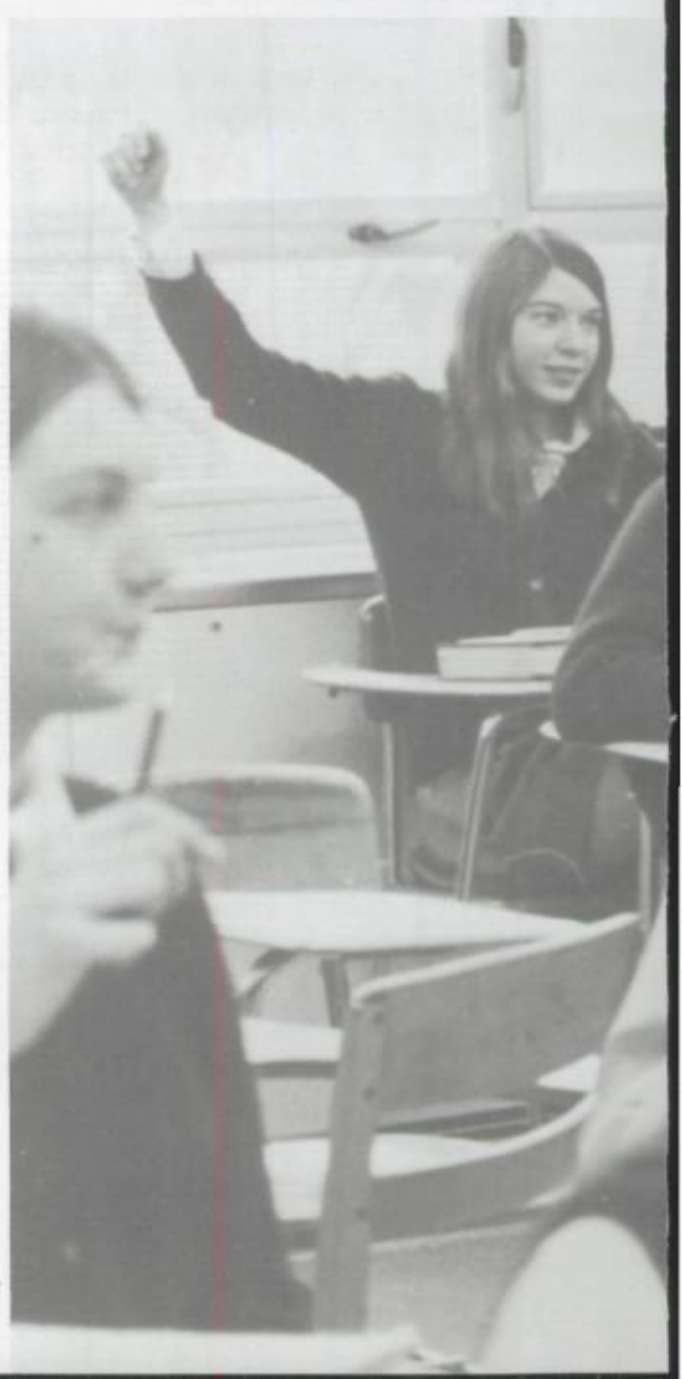
Mr. Robert Schwab, Health, Physical Education, Mechanical Drawing, World Cultures

Mr. Dave Slovisky, Biology, Life Science

Rev. James Walsh, Religion

Secretary Mrs. Betty Jackson cordially answers any questions posed by students or visitors.

"Good morning! Fenwick High School." Secretary Mrs. Mayola Sauers greets early morning callers.



Fighters

We're underclassmen -
So we find ourselves waiting at the ends of lines.
We form junior varsity squads and sit on the bench
as reserves.
We give baccalaureates and put together proms,
just to prove that someday -
WE'LL be first in line -
on the varsity -
and guests at baccalaureate.
We fight when we react to a challenge,
because we must be part of the action.

Dancing, drilling,

"Everything's okay so far," sighs Lee Ann Fawns, freshman majorette, as she experiences her first Homecoming parade.

Freshman Barbara Goodman surrenders to a "quick dip" as she and seniors Paul O'Flynn and John Rouster take time out from their marching drills during summer band camp.

Cathie Abney
Mary Kay Acra

Steve Alderton
Monica Andre

Robert Augspurger
Craig Beberdick

Freshman members of the Girls' chorus head for Holy Trinity elementary school to perform popular music for the students there.

making music, frosh prepare for life of song

The "Great High School Melting Pot" mixed students from various area grade schools and transformed them into the class of '74. United by elected class officers, the freshmen began the year with high hopes and an abundance of ambition.

The first real attempt at organization was the building of their Homecoming float. The end product was Casey Jones' Engine No. 9. The frosh also showed their spirit when it came to extracurricular activities. They were actively engaged in band and drill team, they performed in the winter and spring concerts, and several entered the Miss Fenwick pageant.

One of the most impressive showings of the class was their athletic record. The young gridders sported a 5-1 record with no league team scoring against them. Also showing true Falcon form was the basketball team with a 10-8 tally.

Academically, the freshmen added many names to the quarterly honor roll. They also backed other classes and clubs with their support of bake sales, dances, and other functions.

Nancy Benseler
Patty Bobst
Michelle Bors

Patty Bors
Nancy Bothe
Greg Braun

Tom Brill
Tom Bruggeman
Mary Elizabeth Callsen

Paul Carberry
Doug Caserta
Regina Chase

Freshmen railroad

"I've always wanted to be an engineer," remarks Michelle Sternby to Jeni Hoffman as she leans out the window of the "Casey Jones Engine #9" to add her personal touches.

The freshman float "Casey Jones" chugs along on its way to help the Falcons derail the T-Birds.

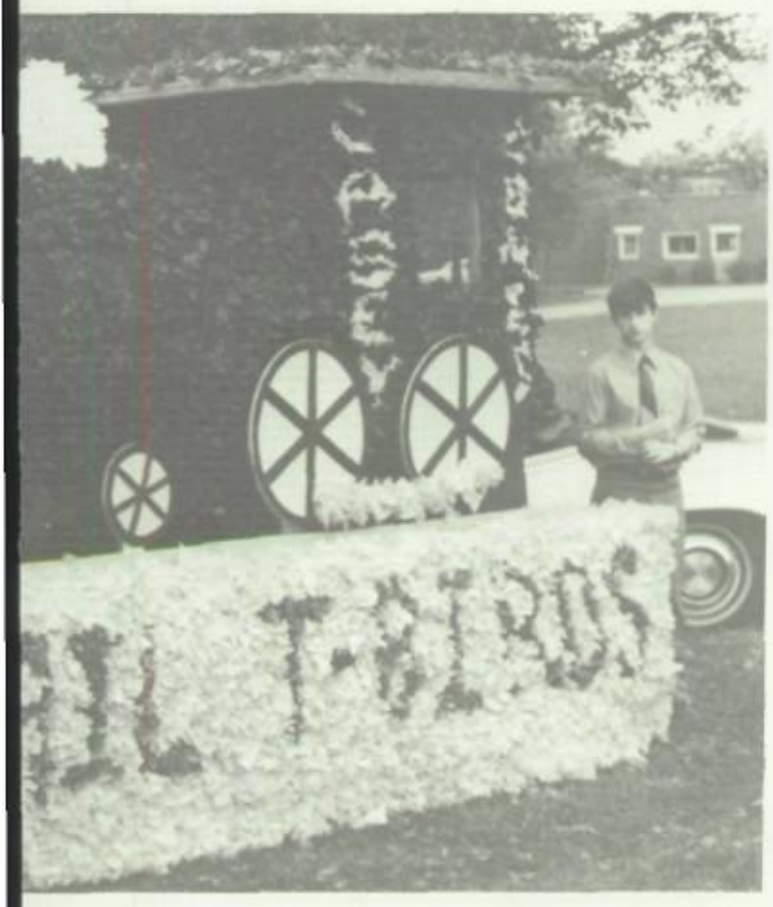
Kim Clifton
Ed Cmehil
Terri Cochran

Jeff Cole
Llano Combs
Elaine Coughlin

Steve Darragh
Mike DeBrosse
Dave Deger

Debbie Diver
David Dix
Mike Donisi

Homecoming opposition with Engine No. 9



Karen Duane
Ken Enright
Lea Ann Fawns

Carole Fedders
Mike Fening
Patty Fening

Mary Ferree
Barb Fisher
Paul Francis

Kathy Frebis
Mary Frey
LaNor Fultz

Cathy Gold
Rick Gold
Barb Goodman

Kathy Gordon
Kathy Hagan
John Halbig

"Something will have to be done about our cramped library," discuss Student Council representatives Regina Chase, Steve Darragh, Jim Kleingers, and Tom Brill.

Martin Haney
Robyn Harness
Bridget Harsh

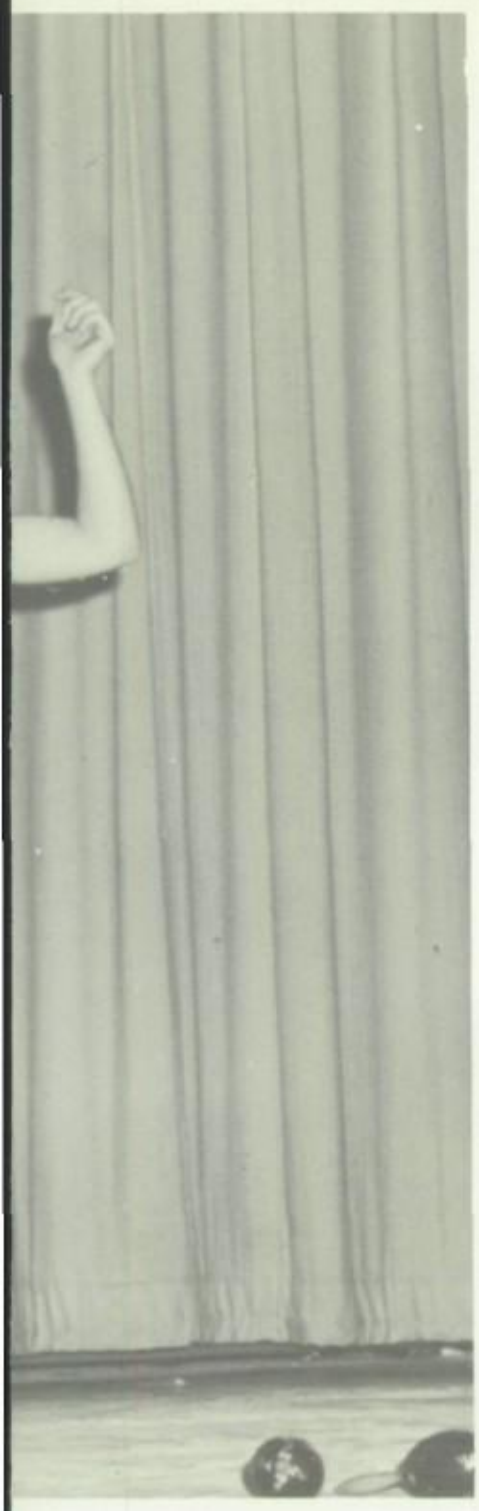
Mark Hilboldt
Jeni Hoffman
Patty Hogg

Dave Hurr
Kathy Ifcic
Rae Jena

Anton Katrus
Shelly Keays
Rusty Kiesewetter

Youngest birds fly into pageant, election

"The first thing this school needs are some escalators," states Brian Mahany to his fellow class officers Tom Bruggeman, Cathie Abney, and Greg Klapheke.



"Keep your eyes on the hands," is the advice given the audience as Bridget Harsh performs an Hawaiian-style jazz dance in the Miss Fenwick pageant.

competitions

Joe Kipus
Greg Klapheke
Jim Kleingers
Barbara Kraft

Patti Lakes
Judy Lambert
Cindy Langhorne
Tom Lay

Natalie Lindsay
Teresa Lindsay
Brian Mahany
June Malloy

Roseann Marconi
John McConnell
Michelle McLaughlin
Cindy Meyer

Mike Miller
Andy Muraski
Don Murphy
Paul Murphy

Mid-year arrivals at Fenwick, Walter Lawrence and Marilyn Stewart discuss their new friends and surroundings during a lunch hour conversation.

Chuck Myers
Frank Nemcic
Pat Neu
Diane Obermeier

Jean Opesky
Dan Orth
Tim Pahr
Mike Palmer

Cathy Parker
Denise Pendergrass
Larry Piedel
Jill Porter

Michele Reardon
Sharon Ritter
Joan Rolfes
Mark Rollins

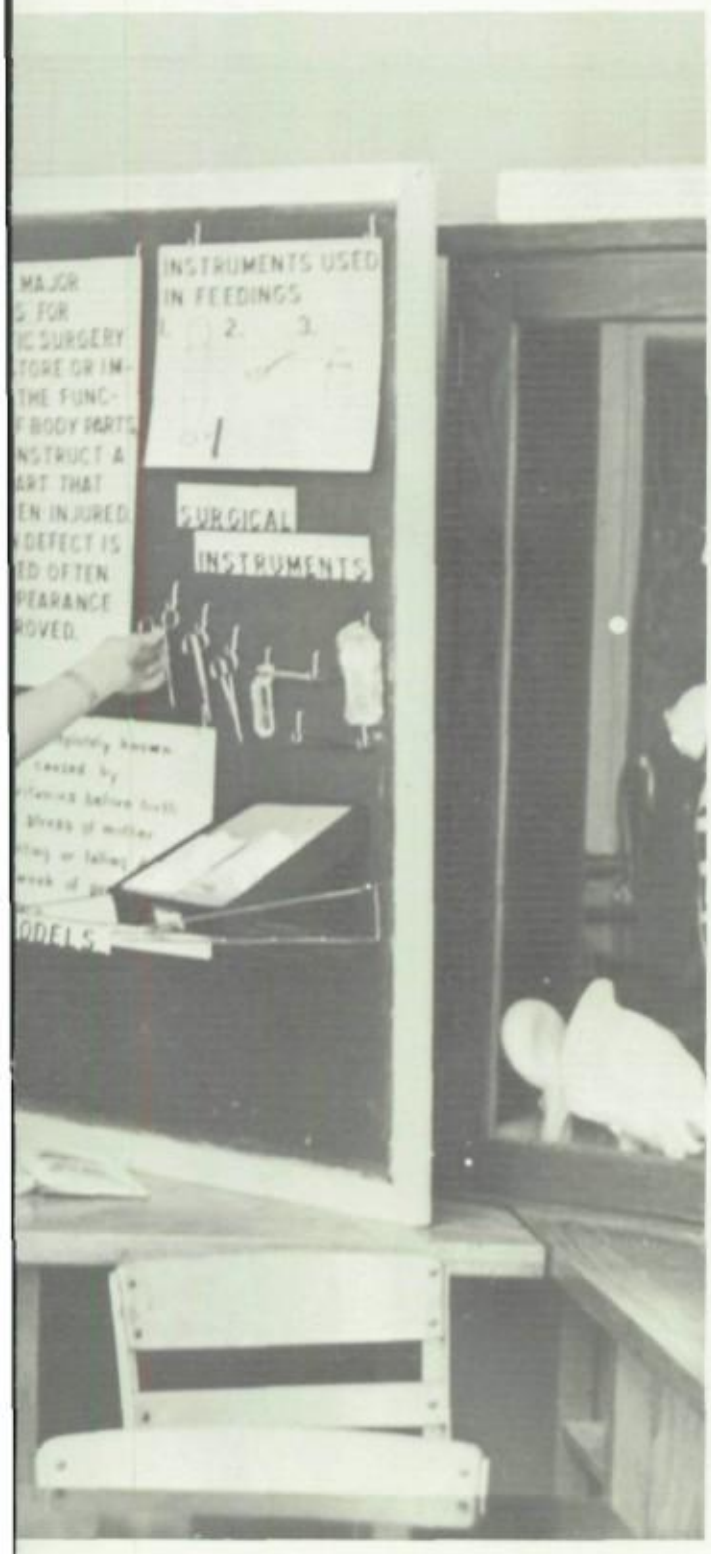
Richard Ross
John Schramm
Fred Schwab
Bill Sears

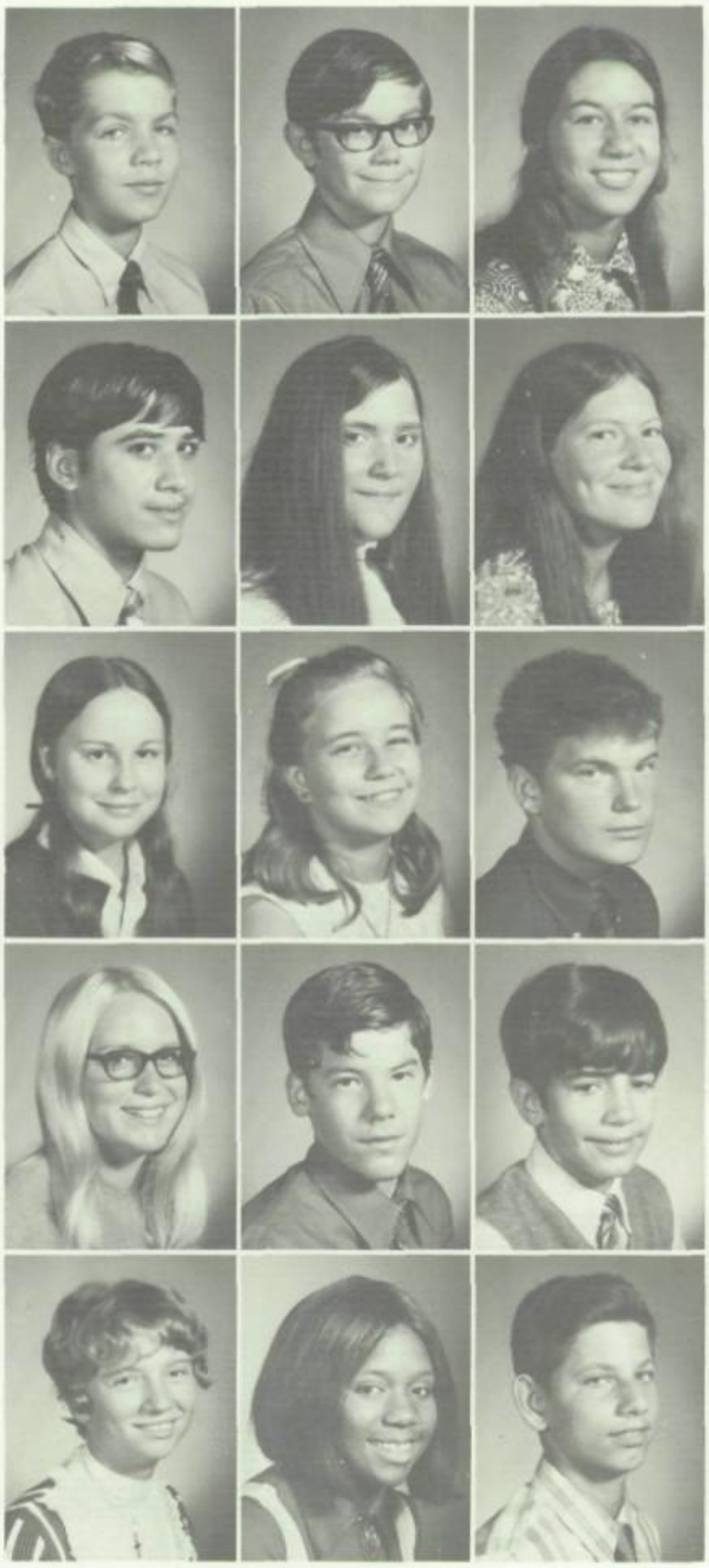
New faces of ability in

PLASTIC SURGERY
Cleft Palate & Harelip
1. Harelip - Difficulty in eating
Cleft Palate - Difficulty in speech.
2. Harelip may consist of indentation of lip or of deep cleft in nose.
3. When palate is

New incoming freshman Jan Arnett stacks his newly acquired books in his locker as he anticipates his first day at Fenwick.

discover abundance frosh activities





Michael Sheehan
Gregg Smith
Marilyn Smith

Mike Smith
Vickie Smith
Mary Spellmire

Michelle Sternby
Tonya Stewart
Tim Thornton

Jenny Vogelsang
Jay Wander
Steve Ward

Sue Welsh
Dee White
Robert Williams

Freshman Paul Francis makes final touches on his award winning science project on Plastic Surgery.

"The library should be the center of learning. . .and a clean one!" Bob Jackson, member of the Library Assistants Club, declares.

Walt Acra
Karen Allen
Stephanie Amatulli

Vicki Andreotta
John Arnold
Steve Ashcraft

John Balaz
Dean Barnickle
Maria Baumann

Marianne Bidwell
Tom Boxwell
Jo Marie Brannon

"Stick by me, kiddo, and you'll go far. . .on WLW, that is!" whispers "Jockey Joe" Kelly to talent award winner Melanie Timmers.

Slaves, prima donnas find variety in school life

After mimeographing absentee slips, Joan Sauers presents one to Mrs. Fran Courtney as she did to all teachers every day at first period.

The sophomores felt at home at Fenwick, and they learned what being part of the school really meant—lots of time, hard work, and projects.

The first undertaking for the class of '73 was the Homecoming float which carried out the American Folklore theme in Mike Fink tradition. The multidecked showboat puffed out smoke and sounded its fog horn for observers along the parade route. Later in the year, the sophomores converted the third floor into a homey street lined with lampposts and captured first prize in the Christmas decorating contest.

They also took an active role in the Christmas Troupe and joined in the annual class competition for Festival ticket sales.

Extracurricular interests plunged members of the class into such activities as sports, Art club, and for the first time, yearbook. Some sophs added their names to the slate of Student Council officers for the '71-'72 school year; and many took advantage of the second year privilege of attending date dances.

The sophomores wrapped up their year of varied activity by sponsoring the senior Baccalaureate.

Dave Callsen
Dave Caserta
Paul Chase

Cheryl Clemens
Curt Dunn Clements
Mike Cochran

Dan Conti
Pat Costello
Joe Cottle

Annette Cox
Jim Cramer
Jim Davis

Sophs travel big river;

Sophomore football manager Pat Costello gives a concerned look while overhearing advice for the next play. Pat fulfills his duties by getting an over-all view of the games from behind the line.

Ready to steam down the "mighty Mississippi" in the Homecoming parade, the multi-decked showboat with movable wheels and smoking stacks demonstrates the sophomores' float-building skills.

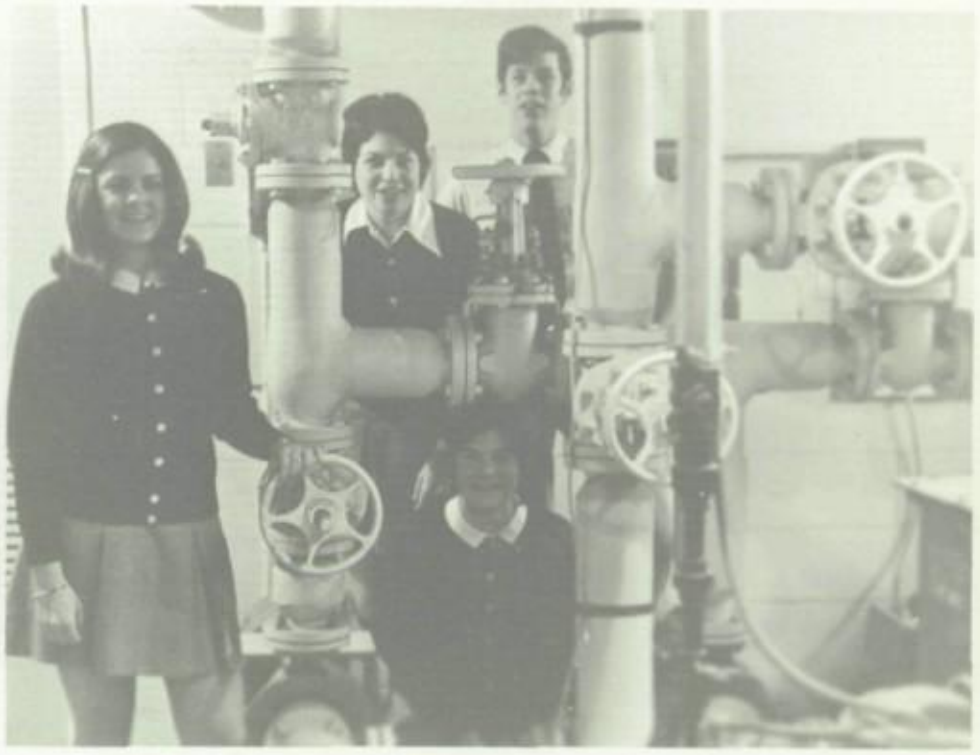
Lisa Dennis
Debbie DePew
Tim Dineen
Tony Donisi

Ellen Dupps
Tom Eckhardt
Dave Fening
Kris Flisher

Dan Frost
Theresa Fuller
Bonnie Fulmer
Mike Gall

Don Geldrich
Patti Guthman
Tom Hackett
Susan Hagan

encounter games, pageant along route



Sophomore class officers take time out to visit Mr. Graf's headquarters. Left to right are class president Ellen Dupps, treasurer Lisa Dennis, secretary Michelle Plesa, and vice president Tom Hackett.

"B-but gosh, Dad! We were going to get a new garage door anyway!" Colleen Harris pleads with her imaginary father in the monologue which she wrote for her talent in the Miss Fenwick pageant.

Mike Haker
Sue Halbig

Mary Lee Hall
Colleen Harris

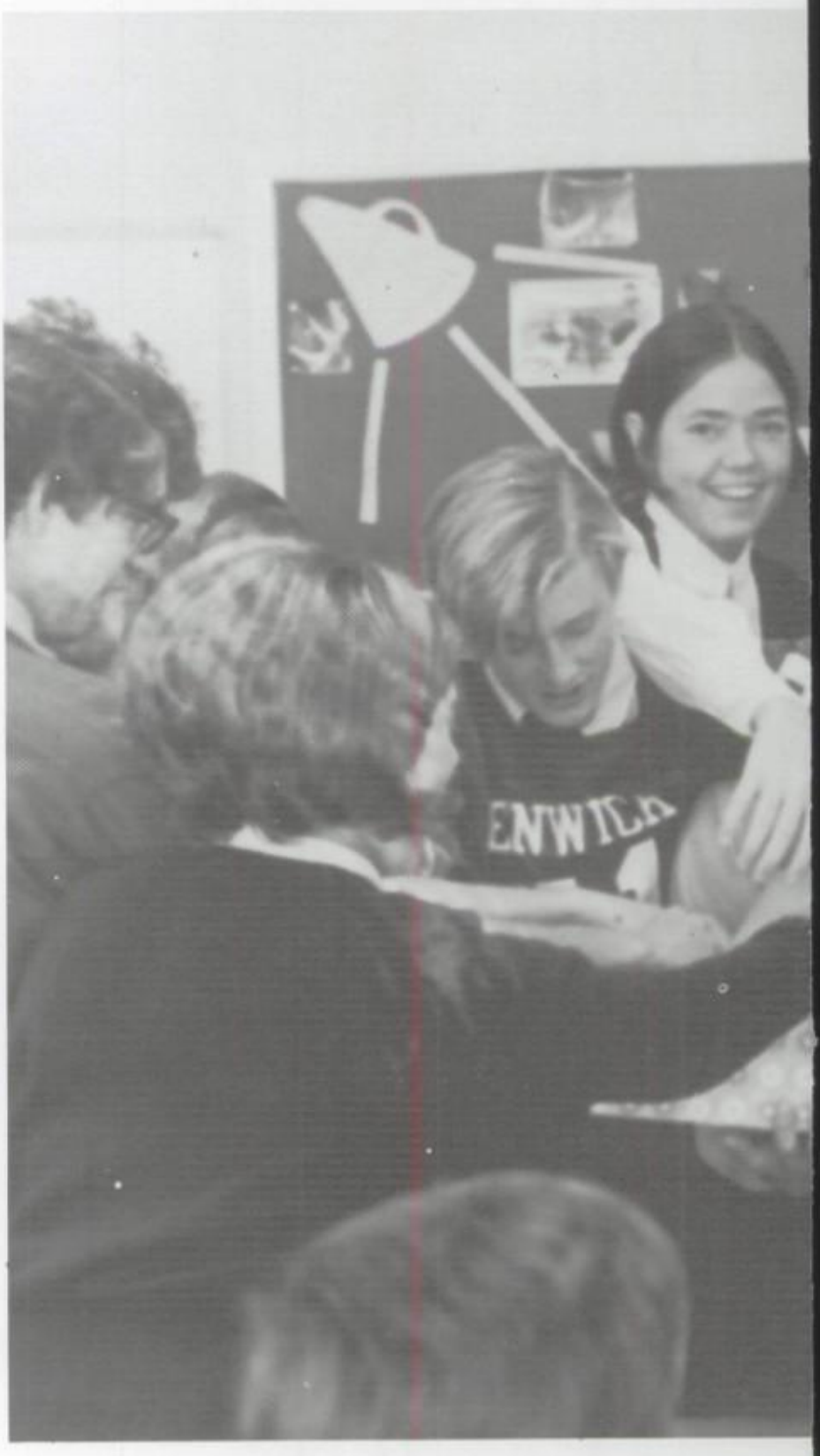
Cathy Helmers
Greta Hickey

Don Horn
Peggy Hornback

Bookworms, bird fans, warlock make up

Rita Hume
Curt Hurst
Patty Irwin
Ginger Irwin
Bob Jackson

Jewell Jarbo
Julie Jones
Gayl Keays
Cathy Kleingers
Dave Koeppel



"Would you look at that crazy picture of me in the yearbook? How'd they ever get that shot?" astonished Patti Rouster consults a friend as they closely examine their 1970 editions of the **Turres**.

class of '73 personalities

Jim Davis, alias Fenwick High warlock, casts a ghostly glance for the camera after hearing he won the title at the Halloween dance.

Terry Laber
David Lakes

Tom Lehman
Diane Lengyel

Margaret Long
Steve Long

Maureen Mahany
Dick Martin

Denny McConnell
Dave McLaughlin

Cecilia Monnin
Mike Mulligan

Anxious sophomore English students take a dive into a box of book report questions while Matt Muraski reluctantly hangs on to it.

Matt Muraski
Jim Murphy
Gail Muthert
Barbara Nauroth
Jim Noes

Curt Nunier
Steve Otte
Debbie Patterson
Remelle Pendergrass
Michelle Plesa

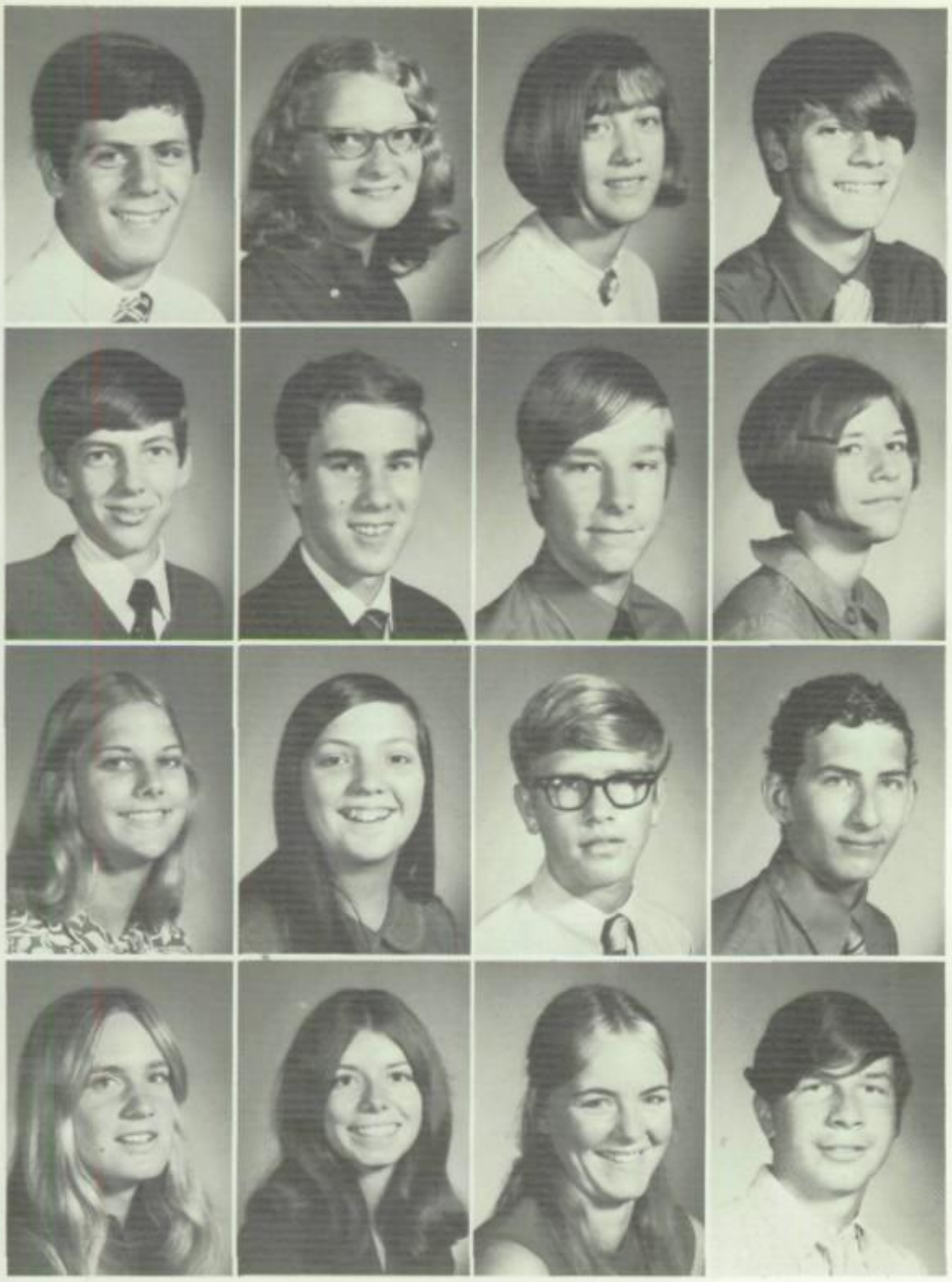
Jan Poirier
Tom Presta
Karla Reffitt
Tom Rohrkemper
Gerard Ross

Patti Rouster
Joan Sauers
Janet Schmidt
Tom Schramm
Chris Schumacher

New jobs,

Dick Martin ponders suggestions of fellow class representatives Pat Irwin, Terry Laber and Chris Schumacher.

Busily writing invitations to the senior Baccalaureate are sophomores Karla Reffitt and Gail Muthert.



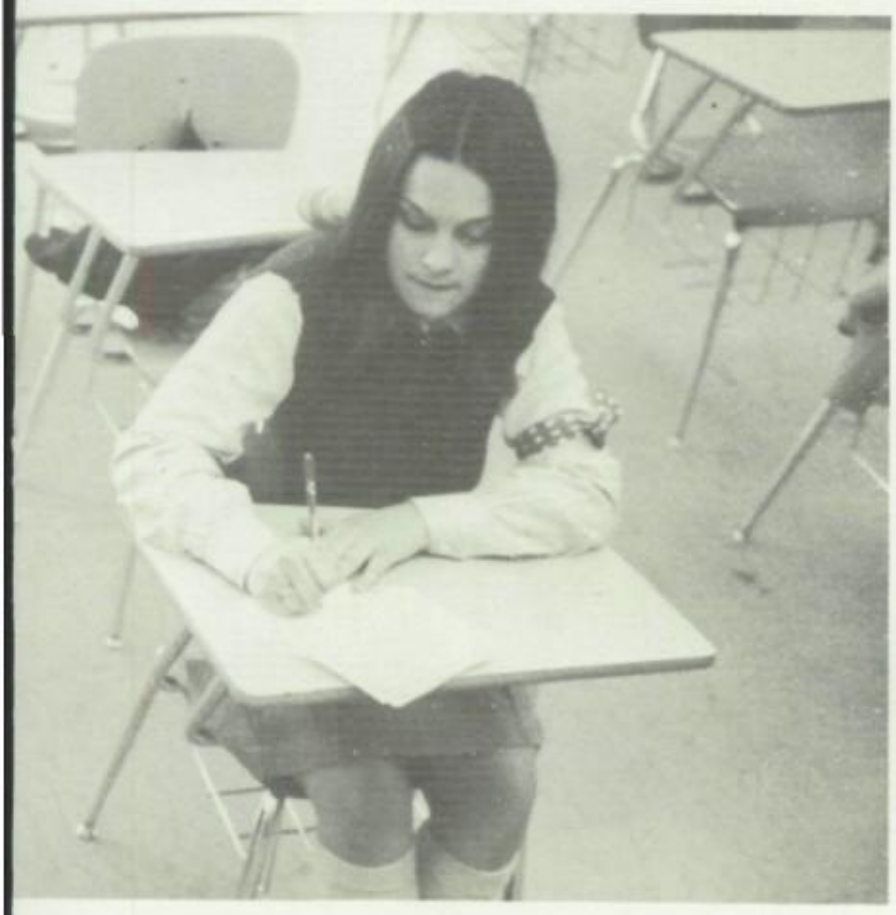
Bill Schwab
Diane Sedlock
Connie Singer
Jeff Skinner

Bill Spellmire
Paul Sternby
Geno Stewart
Teresa Temmen

Melanie Timmers
Toni Townsend
Jeff Tranter
Jim Vitori

Caroline Vogelsang
Debbie Walburg
Cathy Walter
Steve Weith

privileges create soph's sense of responsibility



Debbie Walburg, Jan Poirier and Peggy Hornback work to meet yearbook deadlines, enjoying a new sophomore privilege of working on the staff.

Juniors teamwork makes year a success

Proving its unity and ability to work together, this year's junior class had several 'firsts.'

The junior entry "Johnny Appleseed" took first place in the 1970 Homecoming float competition and also in the Middletown Chamber of Commerce parade.

The class sponsored the first "rock" Homecoming dance which was held in the auditorium. Illustrations of folklore characters provided atmosphere.

To raise funds for the Spring Dance, the class of '72 sponsored many money making projects. Among these were the Christmas dance, featuring the Haymarket Riot, and the annual Sadie Hawkins turnabout.

Another first was the junior takeover of Jerry Brown's Frisch's on February 20. The Careers Day participants worked in shifts from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m., contributing their percentage and tip money to the class treasury.

On May 7, the juniors converted the auditorium to an "Enchanted Garden" memory lane for all who attended the formal Spring Dance.

As a final project, the third year students organized the Baccalaureate mass for graduating seniors.

Junior Kathy Mangus performs to the tune of "Wendy" in a routine which won her the fitness award in Miss Fenwick competition.

"Mom, remember that $5.75 I told you I wouldn't need for awhile? Well..." Juniors Debby Miller, Bob Cramer, and Jenny Rossi make a last minute attempt to get their SAT registration in on time.

"It's time to get rollin'," junior class president Bonnie White tells her fellow class officers as the group heads to the hardware store for some supplies for the Spring Dance. From left to right are Vikki O'Neil, Cindi Abney, Bonnie, and Rita Dineen.

Cindi Abney
Sally Akers
Lynn Bailey
Vickie Berns

Toni Berry
Nancy Bobst
Ted Braun
Mark Bruggeman

Rick Bukosky
Mary Burnie
Chris Carberry
Julie Chupka

Ray Conti
Bob Cramer
Debbie Crowe
Rita Dineen

Jamie Dobrozsi
Andrea Dudley
David Eckhardt
Pam Farquis

John Fening
Tim Fening
Donna Fenton
Mike Fiessinger

Lucy Fisher
Bruce Foley
Cindy Francis

Diane Glei
Nora Grant
Tim Griffith

Dave Hampel
Carole Helmers
Phil Henning

Debbie Hilboldt
Marcia Hom
Marti Hufziger

Juniors Tim Fening, Mike Fiessinger, Drew Parker, Kevin Johnson, and Tim McLaughlin demonstrate advantages of a library minus chairs.

Juniors improvise

Sound technician Dan Imfeld checks his program schedule before the Christmas concert.

in library minus chairs, work behind scenes

Joe Hurr
Maryann Ifcic
Dan Imfeld

Rosemarie Jackson
Vic Jarbo
Kevin Johnson

Ann Marie Jones
Cyndey Jones
Betsy Kall

Bob Kast
Kaye Keays
Susan Kelly

Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. McDonough assist juniors Kaye Keays and Carole Helmers on Book Day.

Juniors incite riot, receive "symbol" of

Homecoming 1970 was highlighted by the Haymarket Riot.

Dave Kiss
Tim Klaber
Chris Laber

Don Langhorne
Linda Lay
Barb Lolli

Pat Long
John Lutmer
Mike Mahany

Kathi Mangus
Tony Mann
Tim McLaughlin

Bill McMahon
Debby Miller
Dave Moberly

Anne Monnin
Vicki Moon
Mary Mullarkey

One of the major events of the year is distribution of class rings. Underclassmen look on admiringly as juniors Jamie Dobrozsi and Ted Braun receive their rings.

upperclassmen upon arrival of class rings.

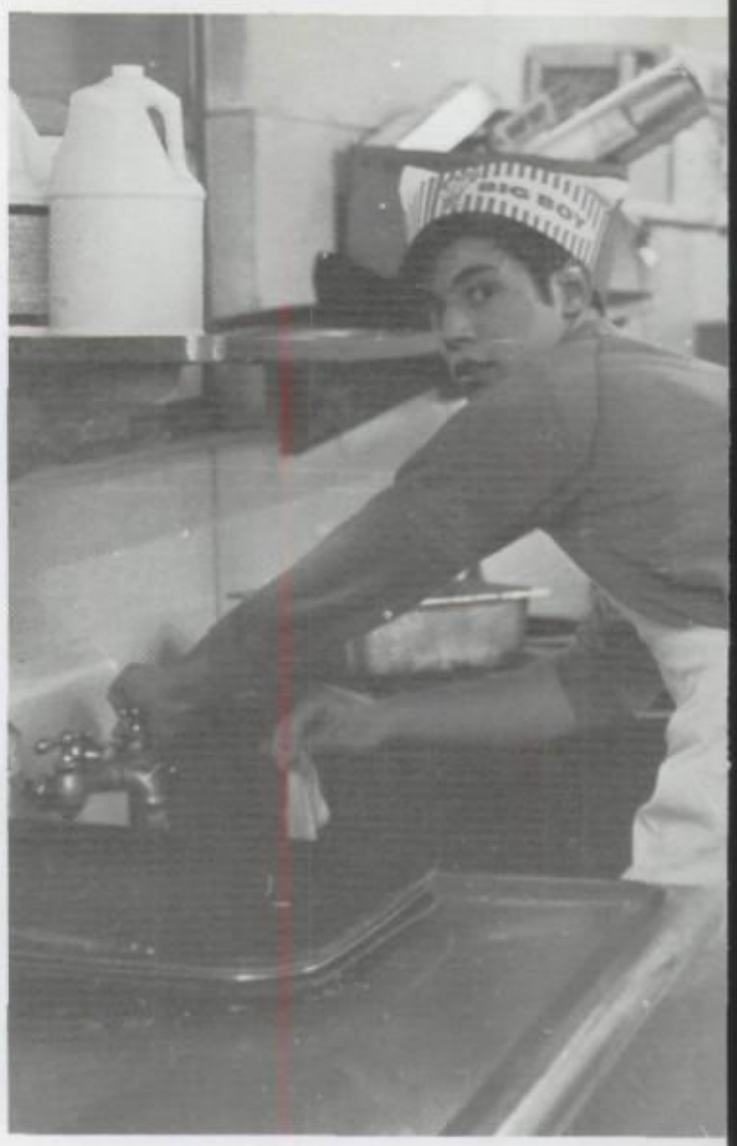
Carla Mullgrav
Debbie Murphy

Susan Netherly
Larry Obermeier

Jim O'Flynn
Vicki O'Neil

Angie Pendergrass gives her rendition of "Fur Elise" for the talent portion of the annual Miss Fenwick pageant.

"Scraping dishes isn't so bad after all," Dale Trepanier finds out as he participates in the juniors' Frisch's Careers Day.



Juniors take over

Joe Orth
Mary Beth Orth
Patt Pahr

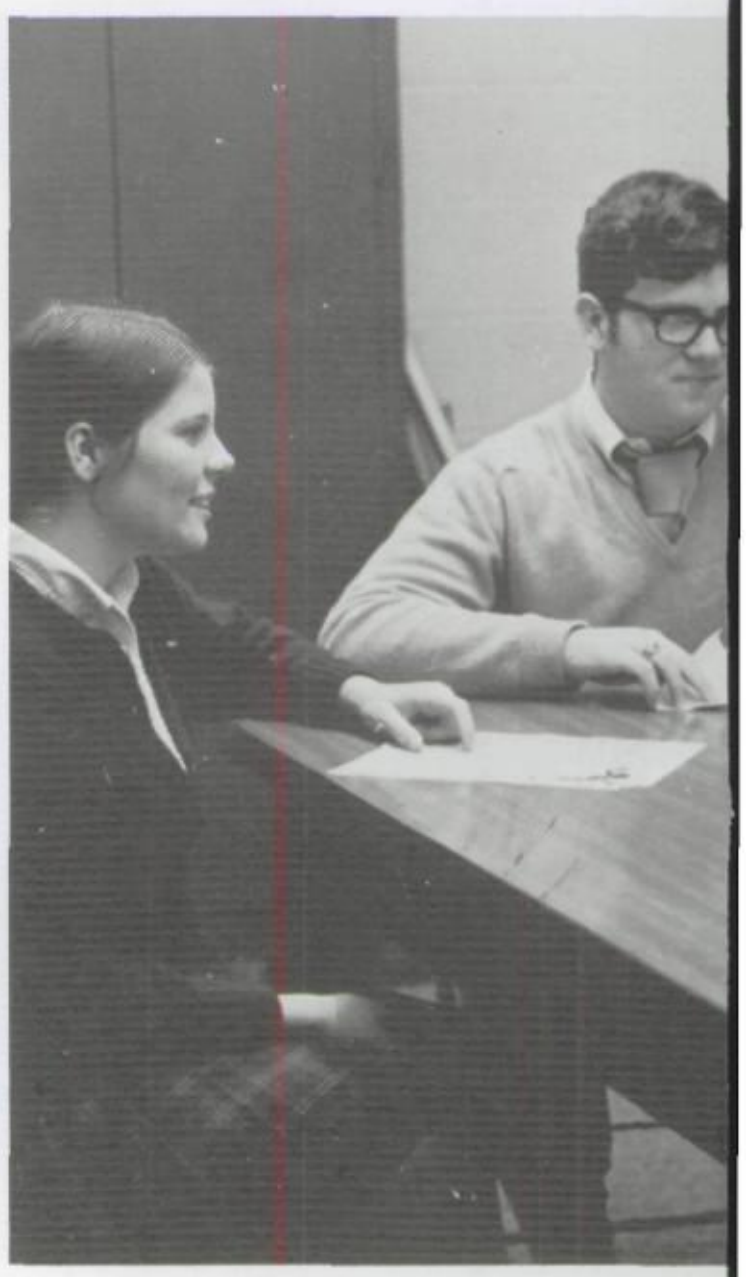
Drew Parker
Mary Beth Pavlick
Sandy Pawelkoski

Angela Pendergrass
Ellen Pettit
Connie Pfau

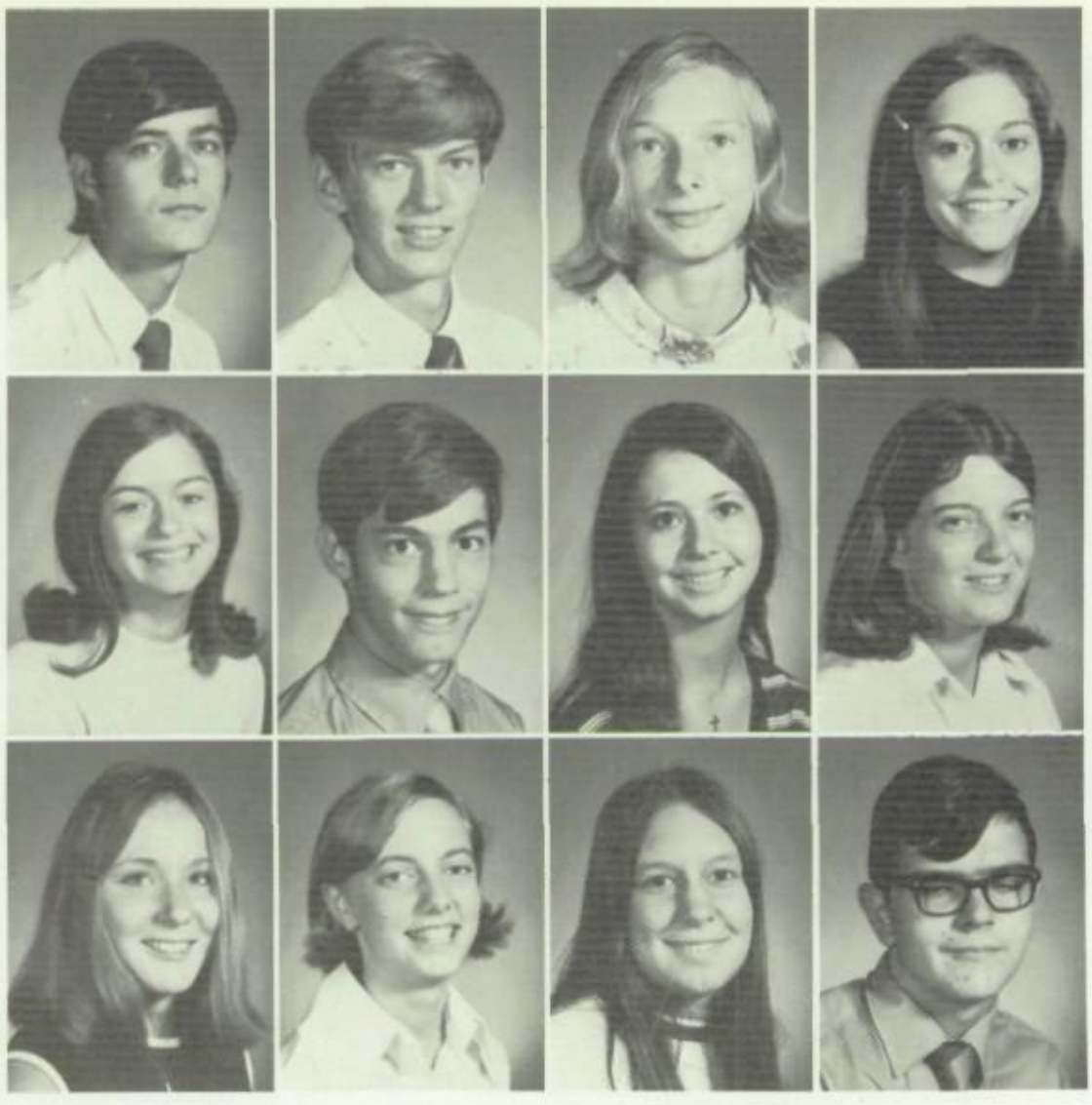
John Presta
David Rollins
Carolin Ronto

Jenny Rossi
Joe Scherer
Mark Schmidt

Mark Schumacher
Roseann Settich
Bob Sheehan



Junior Student Council representatives Sally Akers, Tim Klaber, Ellen Pettit, and Jana Thier have a brainstorming session before their next group meeting.



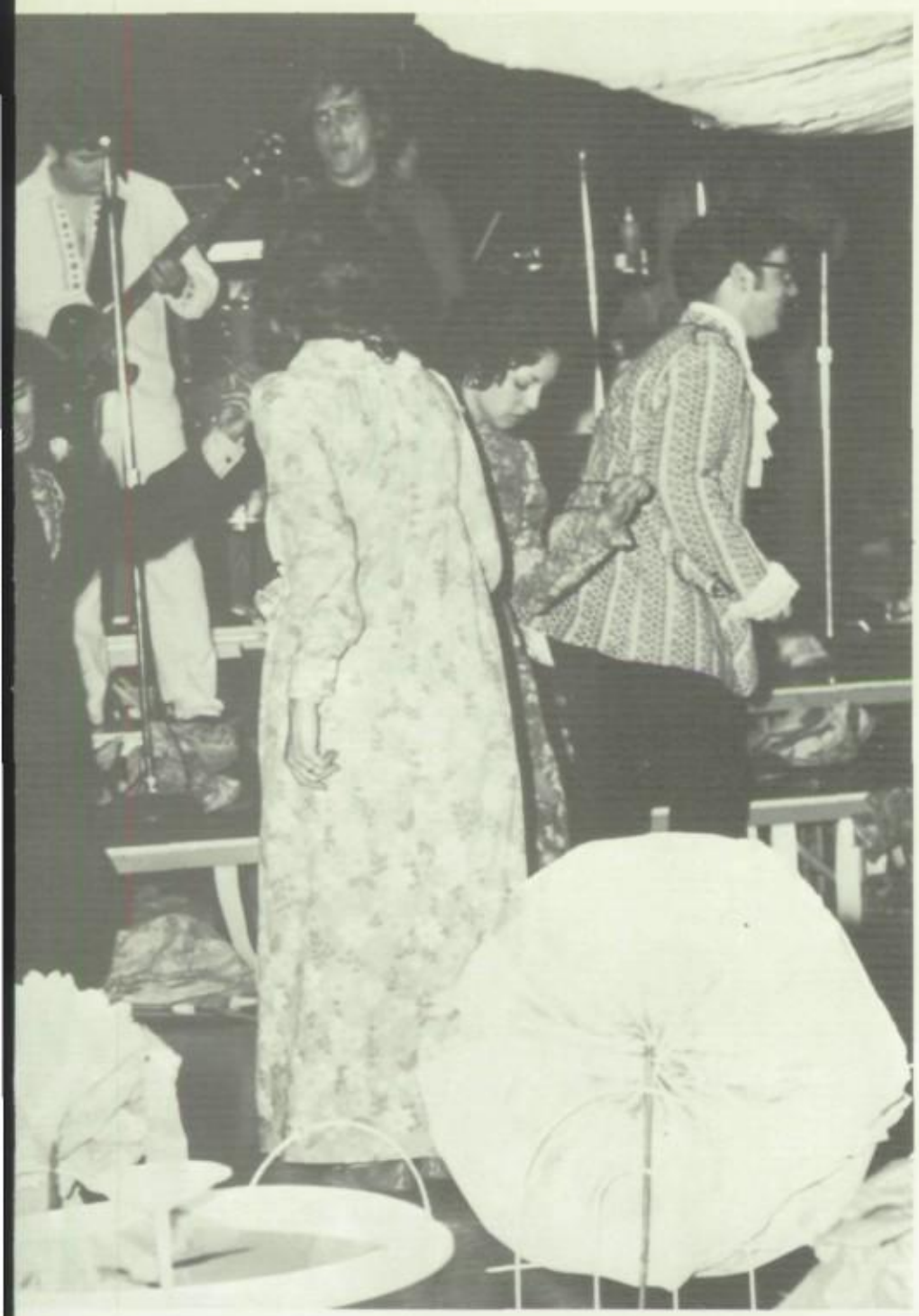
John Smith
Tom Spellmire
Joan Stolz
Jana Thier

Joni Thier
Dale Trepanier
Karen Ward
Bonnie White

Linda Wise
Donna Witte
Mary Wolf
Mark Zulock

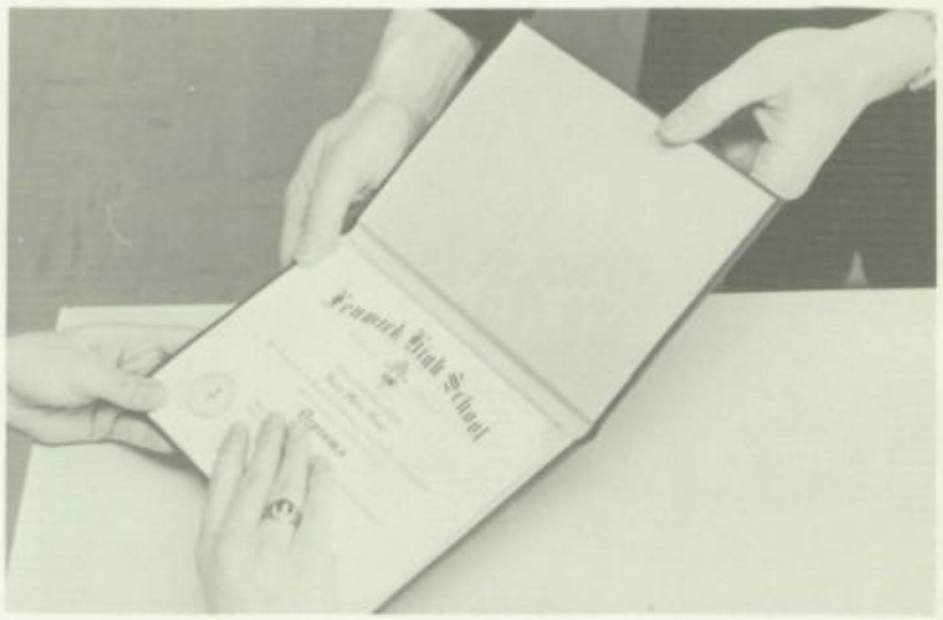
Frisch's in unprecedented fund raising effort

"What'll I do if I run out of paint?" asks junior Donna Witte as she puts the finishing touches on her giant Paul Bunyan which provided folklore atmosphere for the Homecoming dance.



Winners

Here we are - ready to go.
We've been to retreats,
Washington,
and the stage to pick up
the long-sought-for prize - a diploma.
We've been measured in talent,
athletic skill,
brain power,
and for caps and gowns.
We've come through it all,
taking actions and forming reactions
on the way.
We've come to the end as winners,
but we've only begun to fight.



Senior class officers Greg Johnson, president; Maryann Kast, secretary; Susan Vorhis, vice-president; and Ellen Lamphier, treasurer; use their lunch hour to discuss an upcoming project.

VINCE E. AGOSTON; Baseball 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

JOHN ROBERT ALEXANDER; Football 3; Track 2; Golf 1; Glee Club 2.

Senior smoker brings out

JO ANTOINETTE AMATULLI; Student Council 1; JCL 1, 2, 4; GAA 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Class Secretary 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Homecoming Committee 3; Prom Committee 3.

THOMAS ARCURE; **Wick** Staff 3.

GREG ALAN BARNICKLE; JCL 1.

EDMUND BEBERDICK; Band 1, 2; **Wick** Staff 3; Football 1.

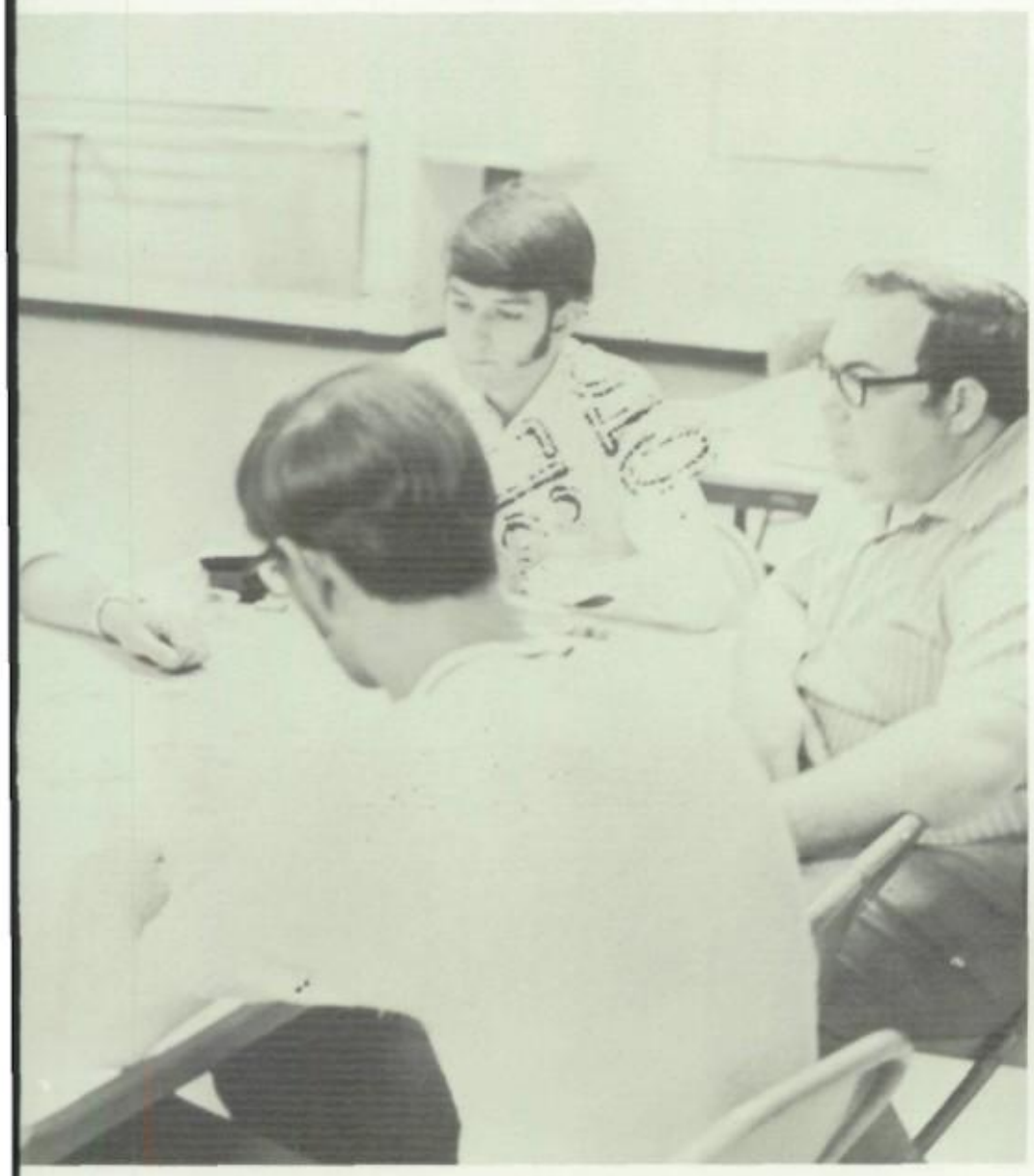
DEBRA BERRY; **Turres** Staff, Typist, 4.

DIANA SUE BERRY; Art Club 4; Student Secretary 4; Homecoming Queen 4.

JOHN MARTIN BIDWELL; Spanish Club 3; JCL 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4; F Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4.

JEFF ALAN BOOTH; Concert Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; FAMA Band 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4.

card sharp in fathers, sons, faculty



In their last year, members of the class of 1971 came together to come up with numerous memorable activities and events.

Matching masculine faculty faces with masculine faculty legs and tossing pies at fellow students highlighted the Mardi Gras festivities. From the money raised by the Mardi Gras, senior girls held a mother-daughter tea and senior boys hosted a father-son smoker.

Fifty-six seniors left for Washington, D.C., on April 15. After four long days of tours through the city and Gettysburg battlefields, the rather tired students brought home long lasting memories of wax museums, a rainy boat ride up the Potomac, and meals at All States Cafeteria.

A week after the trip, the Fenwick stage became The Cloisters and the seniors presented their class play, **The Curious Savage.** Through concentrated efforts, the production was put on before the most professional scenery ever built at Fenwick.

On May 30, the high school careers of 105 seniors came to an end with graduation services. Behind the class—a full, active high school history; ahead of them—the world.

Card games and just plain "shooting the breeze" were activities highlighting the father-son smoker sponsored by the senior boys in the spring.

Covered wagon provides disguise

Diana Berry, Homecoming queen of 1970, stands with escort Mike Clifton in the senior float, a covered wagon which proudly bears the throne.

CHRISTOPHER LEE BOWMAN; JCL 2, 3; **Wick** Staff, Editor-in-Chief, 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Men's Choir 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Prom Candidate 4.

CATHERINE ANN BRILL; Concert and Marching Bands 1, 2, 3, 4; Pitte Band 3, 4; Band Librarian 2; Band Secretary 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; JCL 2; French Club 4; NHS 4; Science Club 1, 3, 4; Science Club Secretary 3; Vice President 4; **Turres** Staff 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; W. W. Sebald Award Finalist 4.

MARILYN BUKOSKY; Drill Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; JCL 3; **Turres** Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4; Student Secretary 4; Prom Committee 3.

FREDRICK TIMOTHY CAPE; JCL 2; Science Club 1; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; F Club 2, 3, 4; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Fenwick Falcon Award.

STEPHEN LOUIS CARBERRY; **Wick** Staff 3; Track 1, 4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 2.

JOE WILLIAM CHASE; JCL 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3; F Club 2, 3, 4; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 4.

for '71ers' Homecoming throne

JOHN MICHAEL CLIFTON; Student Council 1st Vice President 4; JCL 2; Quill and Scroll 4; **Wick** Staff 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Boy's State Alternate 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 2; F Club 2, 3, 4; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 4; Senior Class Play 4; Homecoming Escort 4.

DEBI COCHRAN; Mission Club 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; GAA 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4; Student Secretary 3, 4.

ROZANNE COX; JCL 2; Student Secretary 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Prom Candidate 4.

DENNIS MARK DALEY; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3; F Club 2, 3, 4; F Club Treasurer 3; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

MAURICE JOSEPH DeBROSSE; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; F Club 1, 2; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 1; Orland Harkrader Award; Sebald Award Finalist 4; Football-All League Hon. Men. 3; All League 4; All South Western Ohio 1st Team 4; All State Hon. Men. 4.

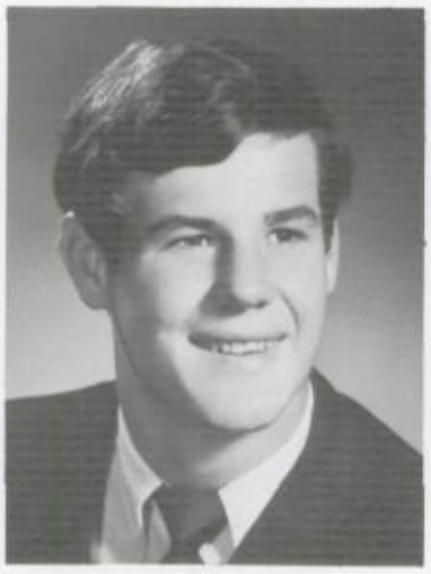
BETH DeLAUP; **Wick** Staff 4; **Turres** Staff 4; GAA 1; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4.

GINA LYNN DENNIS; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Senior Student Council representatives included John Rouster, Pancho Esposito, Diane Fening, and Barb Dobrozsi, missing from the picture.

"I see a man coming into your life very soon." Mystic Dorothy "Madame X" Sauers reveals the future to a Mardi Gras client.

MICHAEL DENNIS; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4; F Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2.



BARBARA DOBROZSI; Student Council 3, 4; Mission Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club Secretary 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA Secretary 3; GAA President 4; GAA Girl of the Year 4.

KATHI ANNE ENRIGHT; JCL 2; GAA 1; Student Secretary 4.

CARL EUGENE ESPOSITO; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All League Hon. Men.; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All League 1st Team 4; All District 2nd Team 4; Basketball Co-Captain 4; F Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Prom Candidate 4; Armco Senior Athletic Award 4.

DANIEL K. FENING; Mission Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2; JCL 2; French Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; **Turres** Staff 3; Football 3; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4.

DIANE FENING; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 3; JCL 2; French Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 3, 4; **Turres** Staff 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4; It's Academic alternate 4.

DONA LYNN FIESSINGER; Mission Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish NHS 3, 4; JCL 2; French Club 3, 4; NHS 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4.

MARY LOU FISHER; Drill Team 1; JCL 2; **Turres** Staff 4; GAA 2, 3; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3; Senior Class Play 4; Student Secretary 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Drama Club 2, 4; Homecoming Committee 3; Prom Committee 3.

JOSEPH FROST; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, 4.

BECKY FRYE; **Turres** Staff 4; Art Club 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Student Secretary 3, 4; Prom Committee-Decorations Chairman 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Prom Princess 4.

BARBARA ANN GALEESE; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Librarian 3, 4; Mission Club 3, 4; Mission Club Treasurer 4; Spanish Club - Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; **Wick** Staff 3; Girls' Chorus 1; GAA 1.

MARY GOODMAN; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Mission Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish NHS 3, 4; JCL 2; French Club 3, 4; French Club Vice President 4; NHS 4; **Wick** Staff 3; **Turres** Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; GAA 1; Prom Candidate 4.

KAREN GORSKI; Band 1, 2, 3; Mission Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; JCL 2; Science Club 3; GAA 1, 2.

DARLENE GRAY; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Mission Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish Club Secretary 4; JCL 2; **Wick** Staff 3; **Turres** Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 1; Senior Class Play 4.

Mardi Gras gypsy predicts senior trip to D. C.

After a three day stay in the Executive House Motel, Washington, D.C., senior travellers await the arrival of buses to carry them on to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

To celebrate the final day of wearing ties, senior boys burnt the neck adornments in "sacrifice." Dave Muthert adds fuel to the fire with his contribution.

STEPHEN ANTHONY HAKER; JCL 2, 3; Football 1; Track 4; Cross Country 4; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4.

PATTY ANN HAMILTON; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; Student Secretary 4; Basketball 1; Homecoming Committee 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

RICHARD JOHN HARCSA; Football 1, 2, 3; Men's Choir 4; Senior Class Play 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Prom King 4.

GLENN ALLEN HARKRADER; JCL 4; JCL President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; F Club 2, 3, 4; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

LAWRENCE JEROME HARMON; Football 1, 2; Football Mgr. 3; Intramurals 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Homecoming Escort 4.

MATTIE L. HAWKINS; GAA 1, 2; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3.

PHILLIPA ANDREA HUGHES; Spanish Club 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; Track 1; GAA 1, 2; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3; Talent Show 1.

GREGORY THOMAS HUME; Spanish Club 3; JCL 2, 3; NHS 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; F Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Prom Prince 4.

celebrates no more uniforms with tie burning

ROSE MARIE HUME; Mission Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish NHS 3, 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; JCL Secretary 3; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 1; **Wick** Staff 4; **Turres** Staff 3, 4; **Turres** Editor 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4; It's Academic 4; Silver Pro Merito 1, 3; Gold Pro Merito 2; Bishop Fenwick Award Plaque 4; Journalist of the Year, 4.

STEVE IFCIC; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta Vice President 4; JCL 2, 3; NHS 4; Science Club 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Men's Choir 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Sebald Award Finalist 4; National Math Club.

MICHAEL B. INGRAM; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

JEFFREY F. JACKSON; JCL 1, 2; French Club 3; Basketball 1; Intramurals 4.

REGINA JACKSON; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Feature Twirler 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Majorette 4; JCL 2; French Club 3; **Turres** Staff 4; Art Club 4; GAA 1, 2; Cheerleader 1; Senior Class Play 4; Class Officer 3; Junior Miss 4.

GREGORY W. JOHNSON; Student Council 1, 2; JCL 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; French Club President 4; NHS 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football All State 1st Team 4; Football Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; F Club 2, 3; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 4; Prom Candidate 4; Class President 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL JOHN JONES; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 2; Concert and Pep Bands 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD PAUL KARWACKI; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketmall Mgr. 4; Intramurals.

Herff-Jones representative sizes up

Til Marconi is patiently measured for his graduation cap while senior boys crowd around anxiously awaiting their chance to be sized up.

MARYANN KAST; Drill Team 1, 2; Mission Club 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta Secretary 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Science Club 4; Girls' State alternate 3; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4; Class Officer 4; National Math Club.

JOHN ROBERT KIESEWETTER; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Treasurer 3; Student Council 2nd Vice President 3; Student Council President 4; JCL 2; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Wick** Staff, Editor 3; Boys' State 3; Football 1; Track 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Captain 4; Tennis 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Journalist of the Year 3.

STEVE KLAPHEKE; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, Captain 4; Football 1, 4; All League Team 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Catholic Athlete of the Year 4.

FRANCIS JOSEPH KOEPPEL; JCL 2; Baseball 3; Football 4; F Club 4; Intramurals 2.

MICHAEL E. KRAMER; Basketball 2; Golf 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 4.

MARK WILLIAM LABER; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Intramurals 3, 4.

105 seniors

BARBARA C. LAMBERT; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish NHS 3; French Club 3, 4; French Club Treasurer 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Senior Class Play 4.

ELLEN LAMPHIER; Band 3, 4; Mission Club 3, 4; Mission Club Vice President 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Spanish NHS 4; NHS 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; Senior Class Play 4; Class Officer 4.

MIKE DAVID LAMPHIER; Science Club 3; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Voice of Democracy Award 4.

CONNIE LEHMAN; Student Council 1; Mission Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish NHS 3, 4; JCL 2; French Club 3, 4; French Club Secretary 4; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Wick** Staff 3; **Turres** Staff 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4; Gold Pro Merito 3; Silver Pro Merito 4.

CLAIRE ELIZABETH LONG; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Mission Club 1, 2; JCL 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 3; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4.

NANCY CATHERINE MAGEE; Band Majorette 3, 4; Drill Team 1, 2; Mission Club 3; JCL 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Wick** Staff 4.

EDWARD P. MALLOY; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 3; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Senior Class Play 4; Class Officer 1; Speech Class Play and Movie 3; NHS Quiz Bowl 3, 4.

KENNETH MANGUS; **Wick** Staff 3; Wrestling 3, 4.

ATTILIO J. MARCONI; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

DONALD J. MARCONI; Mu Alpha Theta 2; JCL 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; F Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

JOHN MICHAEL MARTIN; Spanish Club 2; Science Club 3; Football 1, 4; Track 2; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

PATRICK ROBERT McCONAUGHY; Band 1, 2; Track 1, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3, 4.

SUSAN FAY McSPARRIN; GAA 1, 2.

JOANN MEEHAN; Mission Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Cheerleader 2; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3, 4; Speech Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3, Miss Fenwick Second Runner-Up 4; Prom Queen 4.

ANNE MULLIGAN; Student Council 1; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 3; JCL 2; French Club 3, 4; NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 3; **Wick** Staff, Assistant Editor 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 3; GAA 1; Senior Class Play 4; Class Officer 1; National Spanish Honor Society 4.

W. CHARLES MURASKI; Marching, Pitte, and Pep Bands 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Conductor 4; JCL 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; NHS President 4; Science Club 3, 4; Science Club President 3; **Turres** Staff 4; Boys' State 3; Tennis 1, 3; Miss Fenwick Pageant, Band Director 4; It's Academic Team Captain 4; Class Vice President 3; Valedictorian 4; Gold Pro Merito 1, 4.

DAVID MICHAEL MUTHERT; **Wick** Staff 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; F Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Choir 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

GREGORY A. NENNI; Band 1, 2; JCL 1, 2; **Wick** Staff 3; Football 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Spirit gong rings through victory,

DONALD NOES

RICHARD A. NUNLIST; **Wick** Staff 3, 4; **Turres** Staff 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3, 4; Senior Class Play 2, 3, 4; Father Julian Krusling Award 4, Speech Class Play 2, 3; Sound Technician 2, 3, 4; Photography Award 4.

LOUIS B. OBERMEIER; Track 3; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 4.

JUSTINE M. O'BRIEN; Drill Team 2; Mission Club 1, 2; JCL 2; French Club 2, 3; **Wick** Staff 3; **Turres** Staff 4; Softball 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2.

CORENA O'CONNOR; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 2; French Club 4; GAA 3, 4; Student Secretary 4.

PAUL E. O'FLYNN; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Vice President 4; Concert, Pep and Pitte Bands 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council Treasurer 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Men's Choir 4; Senior Class Play 4; Speech Class Play 3; Sebald Award First Place Winner 4.

The red and gold Harcsa cow bell clangs again, helping lead the gridiron birds to another victory. Rick and his bell were a familiar sight at Falcon football clashes.

NANCY MARIE POTTEBAUM; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish NHS; JCL 2; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club Treasurer 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2; Junior Miss 4; It's Academic Alternate 4.

JOYCE EILEEN ROBERTS; Drill Team 4; Spanish Club 4; **Wick** Staff 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Speech Class Play 3.

SARA RODRIGUEZ; Drill Team 1; Spanish Club 2; JCL 2; Senior Class Play 4; Student Secretary 4.

defeat at hands of senior bell ringers

Senior Jodi Amatulli models a stylish pants suit from Filson's at the mother-daughter style show and tea.

CAROLYN ROHRKEMPER; Band 1, 2; Mission Club 2; GAA; Student Secretary 4.

JOHN S. ROUSTER; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band President 4; Concert, Pitte and Pep Bands 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer 3; JCL 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Science Club President 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Basketball 1; Boys' State 3; Men's Choir 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4 - District Champion 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Homecoming Escort 4; Salutatorian 4; Silver Pro Merito 2.

Senior pep rally opens football season

JAMES C. SALLIE; Football 2.

DOROTHY SAUERS; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Committee 3; Float Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Secretary 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Prom Candidate 4.

JANET SCHNEIDER; JCL 2, 3; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3; Drama Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Homecoming Committee 3.

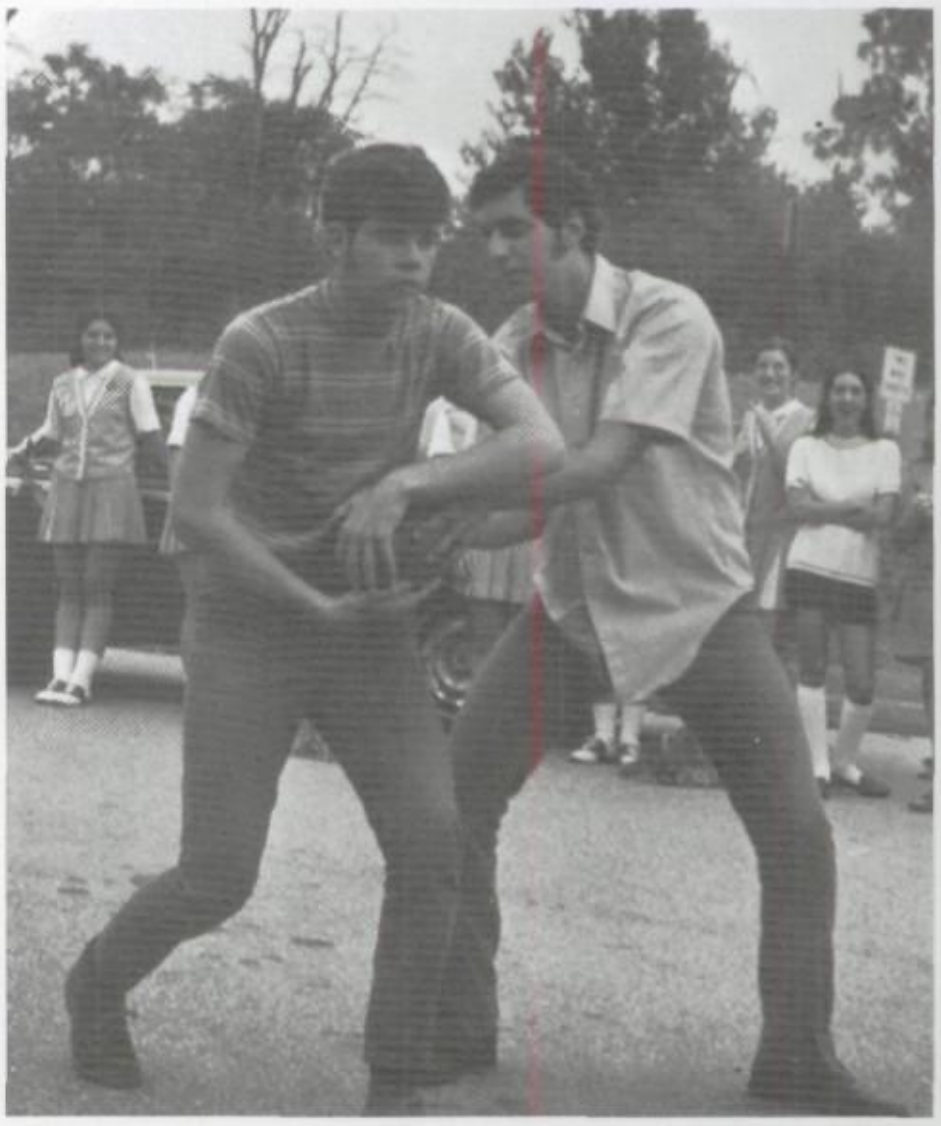
MARY LOU SCHRAMM; Drill Team 1; Student Council 3; Mission Club 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club President 4; Spanish NHS 3, 4; JCL 2; French Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; NHS Secretary 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Girls' State 3; GAA 1; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4; It's Academic Alternate 4; Sebald Award Finalist 4; National Math Club.

JEAN SEDLOCK; Band Secretary 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; NHS Vice President 4; Science Club 3, 4; Science Club Secretary 4; **Turres** Staff 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 1, 2; Senior Class Play 4; Junior Miss 4.

DEBBIE SKINNER; **Wick** Staff 3; **Turres** Staff, Typist, 4.

GLORIA ANN SORA; JCL 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Student Secretary 4.

JOAN STROHMAN; Drill Team 1, 2; JCL 2; Girls' Chorus 3; Senior *Class Play* 4; *Class Officer* 3.



Mike Clifton attempts to intercept the ball from Larry Harmon during a slow motion pep rally skit.

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Senior boys listen to instructions during a rehearsal for graduation.

CHARLES SVARDA; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Richard A. Boxwell Memorial Award.

WILLIAM JOSEPH SWEENEY; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 2; Baseball 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Men's Choir 4.

RICHARD H. SWOPE; Student Council 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 3; Class Officer 3.

MARY ANN TIMMERS; JCL 1, 2; **Turres** Staff 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4.

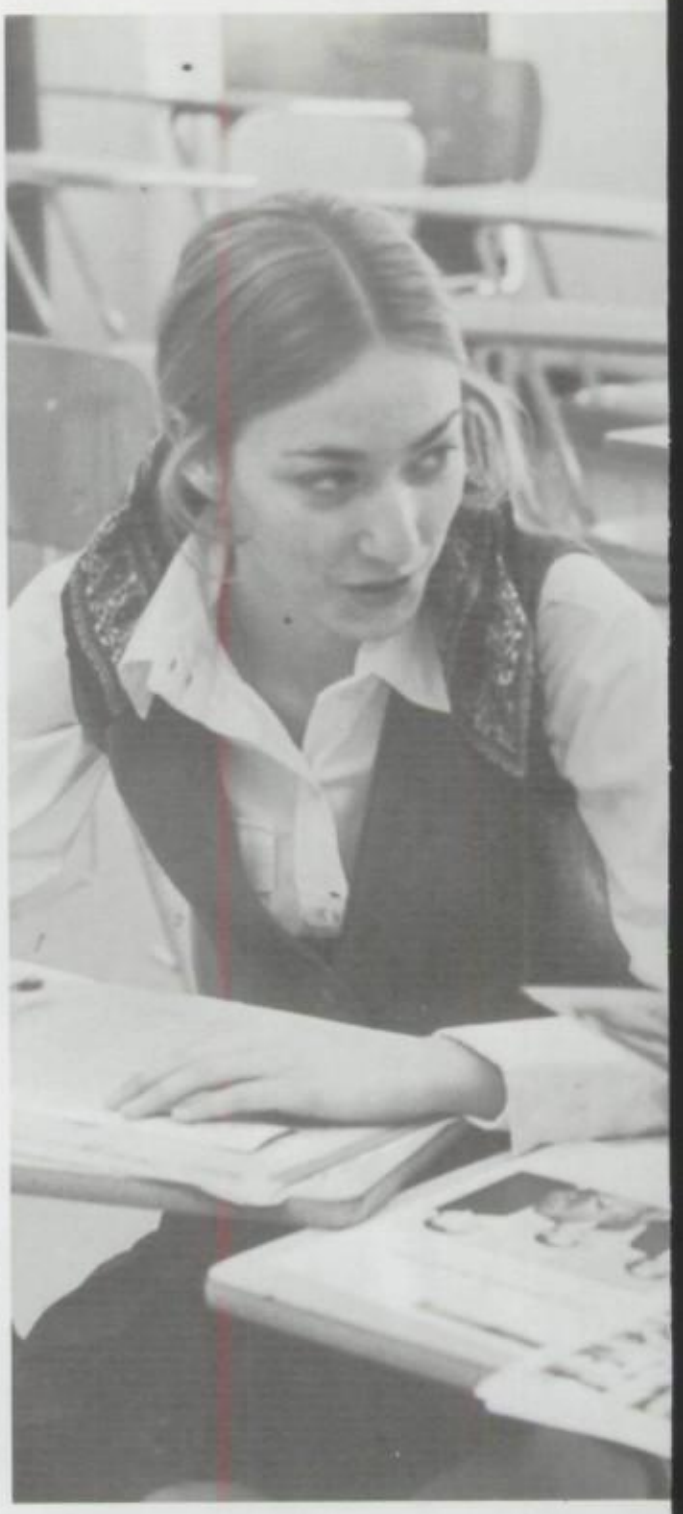
KATHY VARNEY; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Miss Fenwick Pageant 3; Speech Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Homecoming Candidate 4.

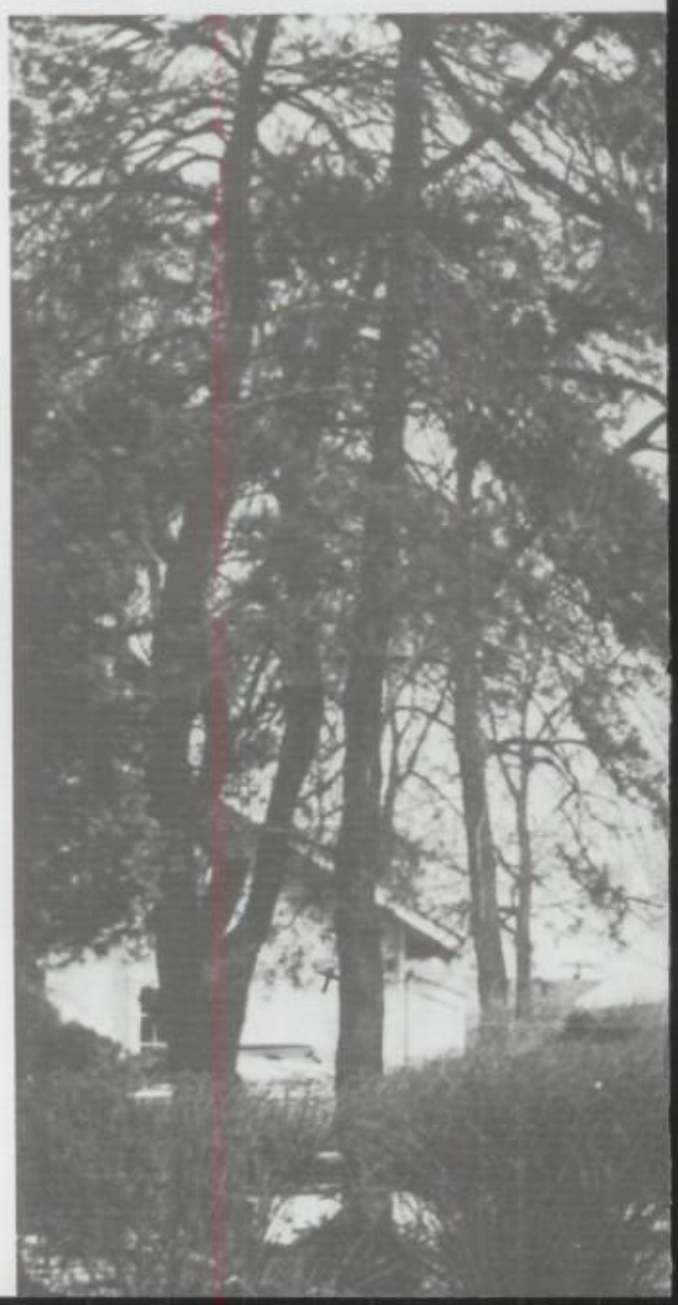
SUSAN VORHIS; Student Council 1; Mission Club 2, 3; JCL 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; **Wick** Staff 3; **Turres** Copy Editor 4; Softball 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Chorus 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Senior Class Play 4; Class Secretary 3; Class Vice President 4.

STEVEN J. WEIKERT; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 2.

STEVEN R. WELSH; Football 1, 2; Track 1; Intramurals 3, 4; Miss Fenwick Pageant 4; Homecoming Escort 4.

STEPHEN ZULOCK; Band 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Science Club 2; **Wick** Staff 4.





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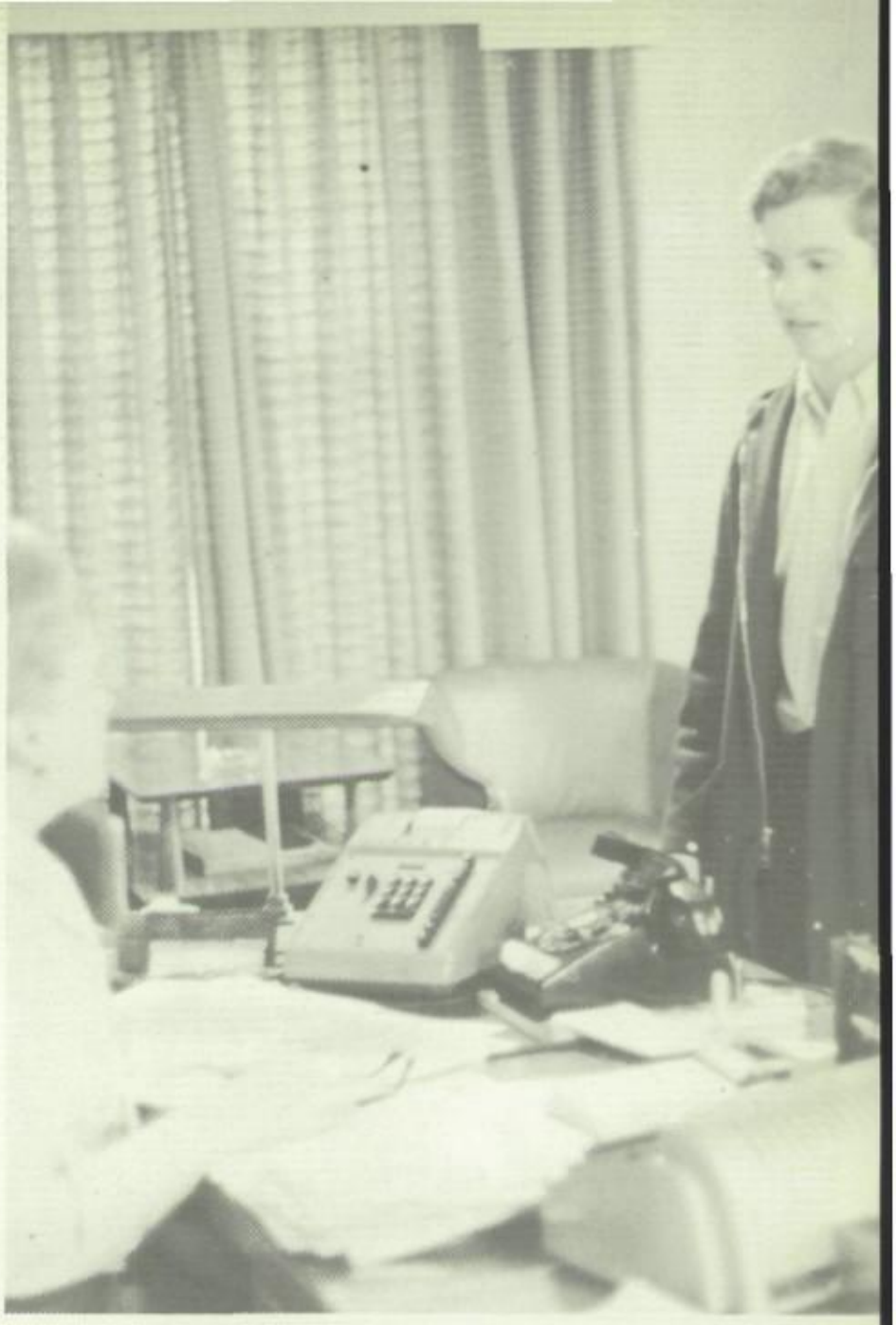

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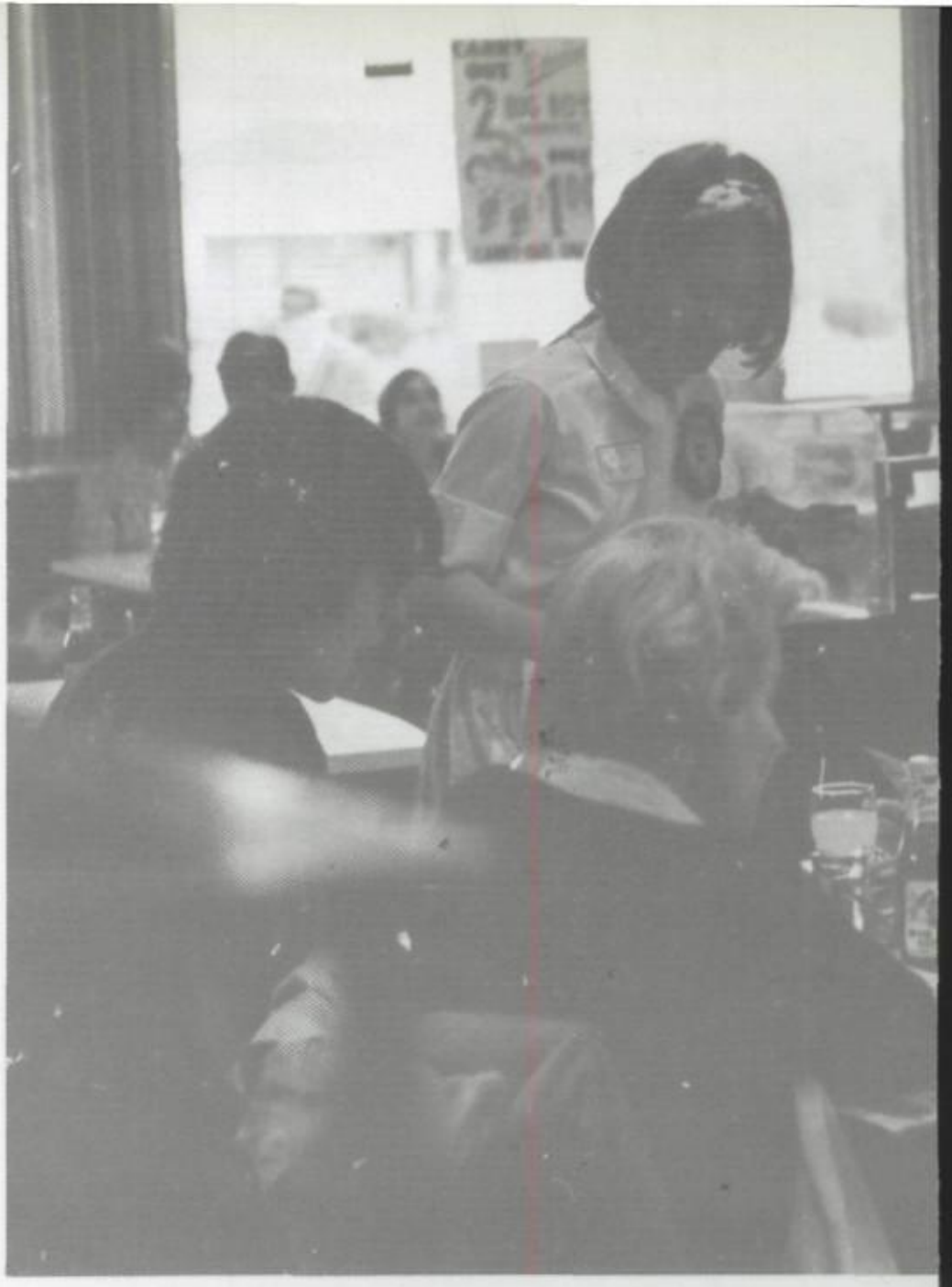

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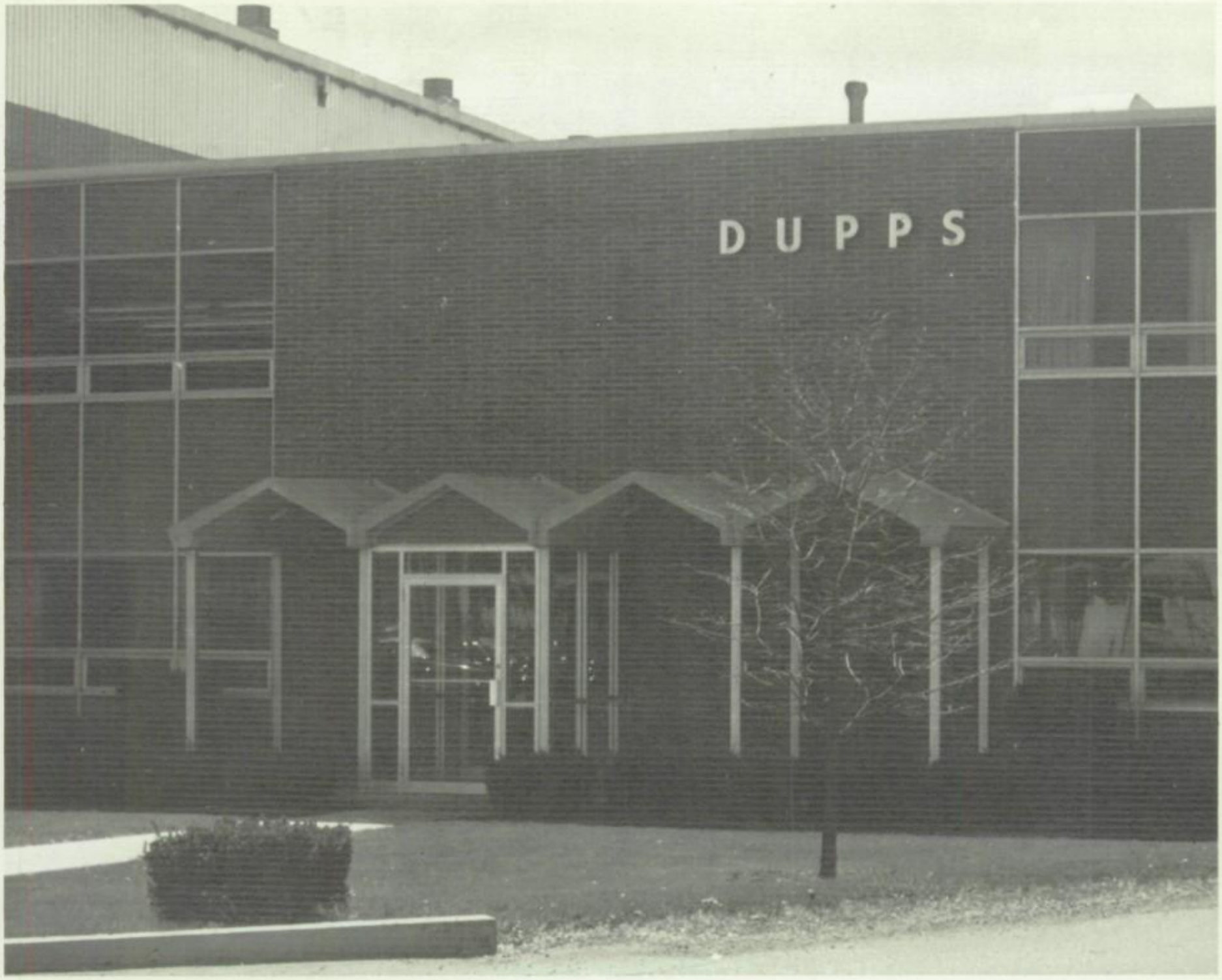

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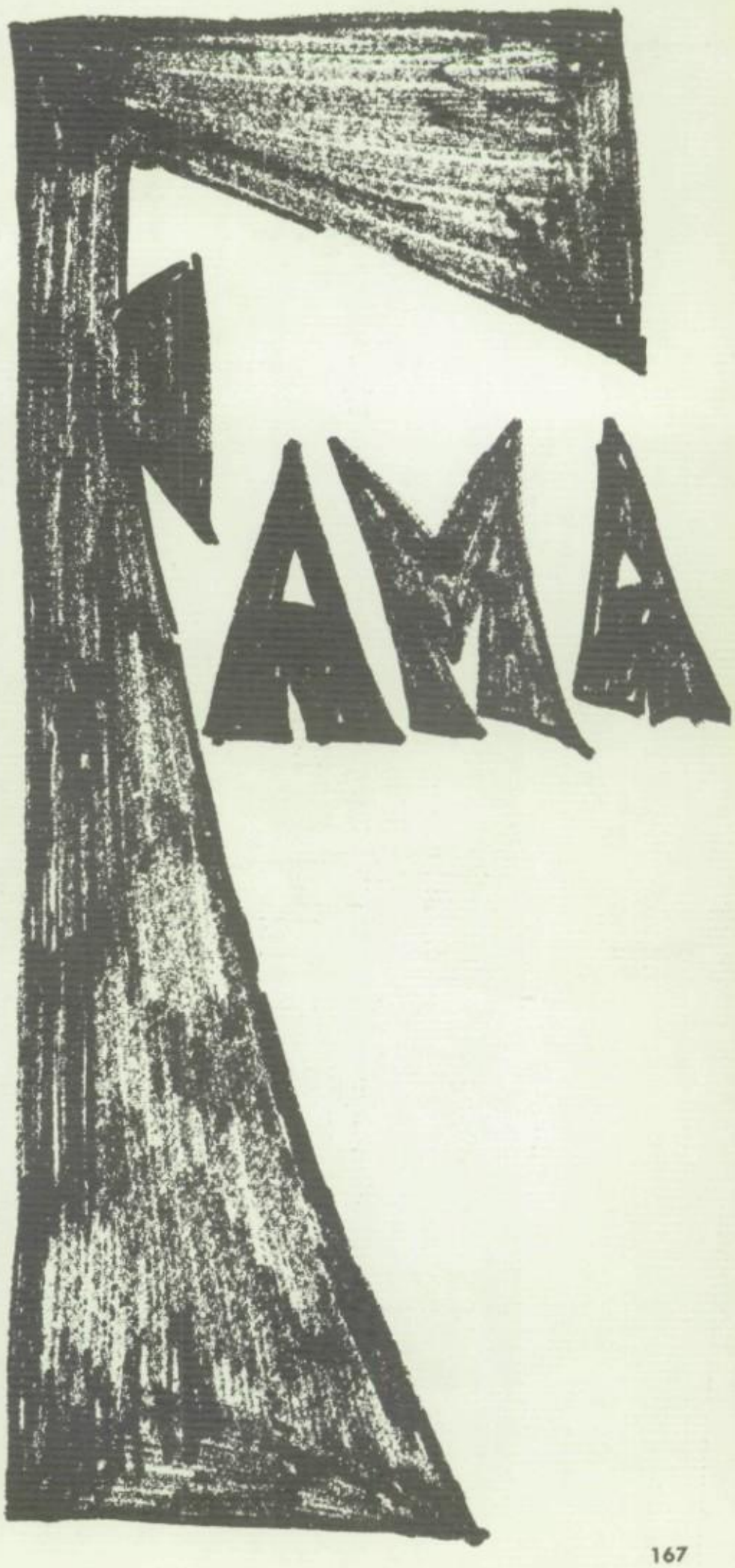
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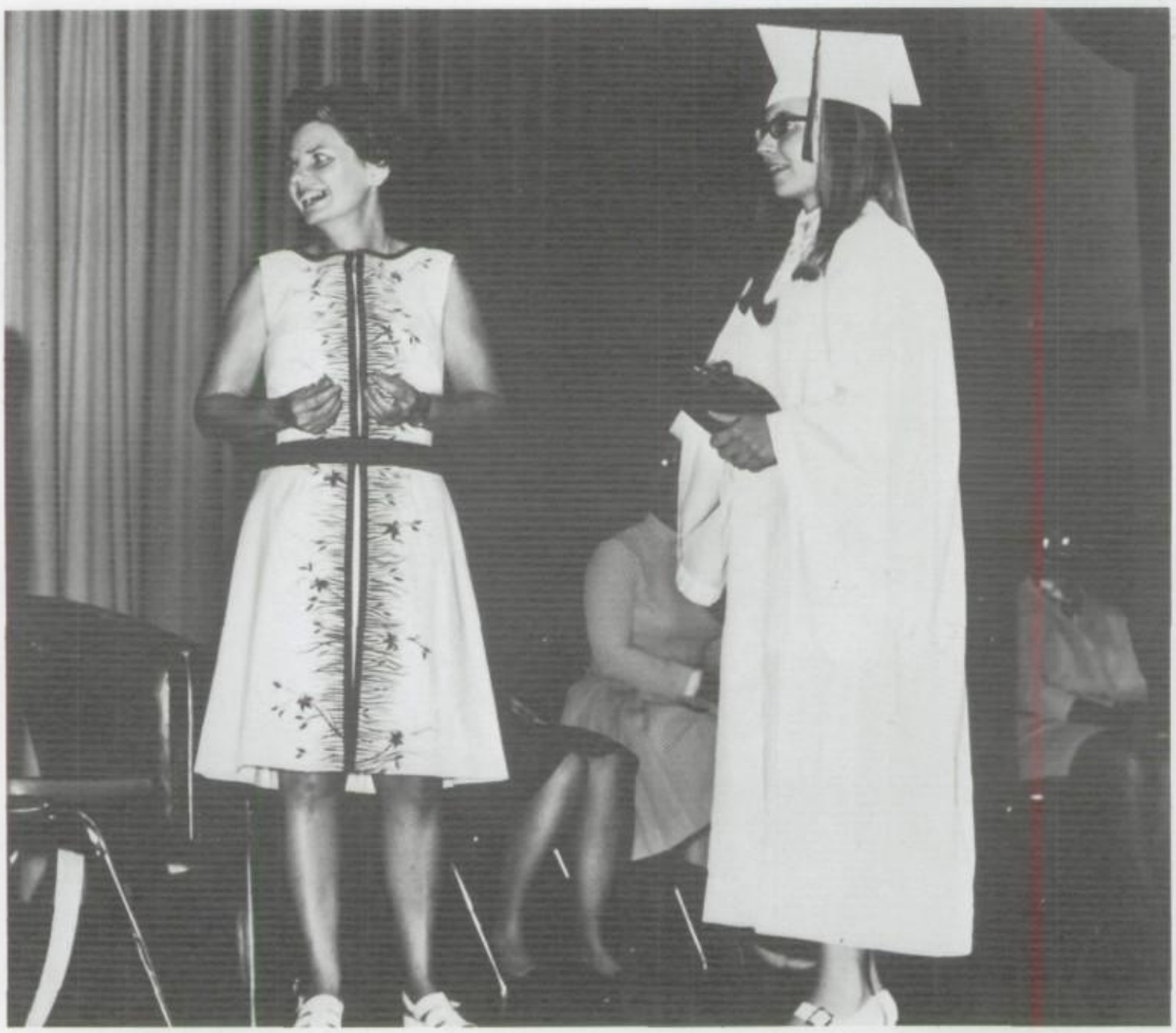

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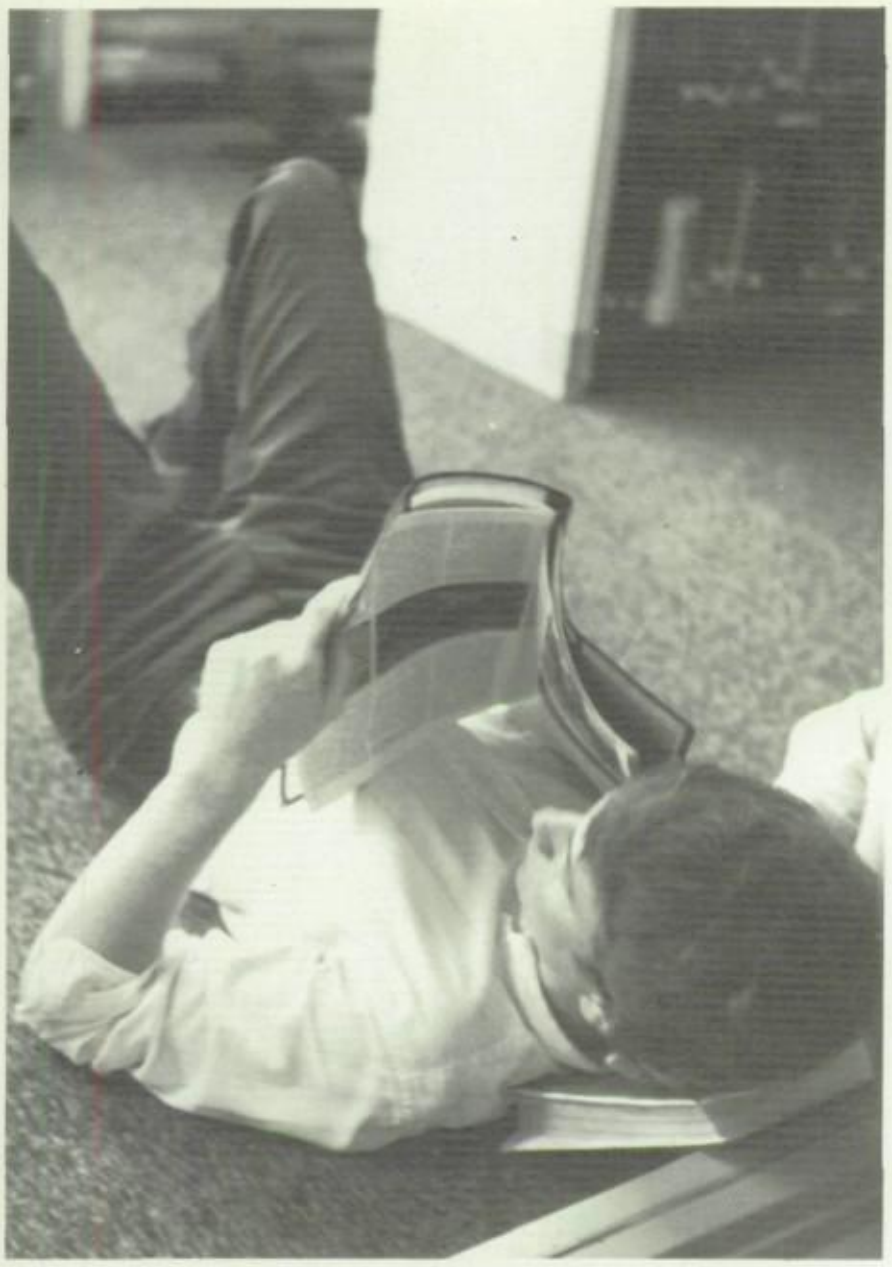

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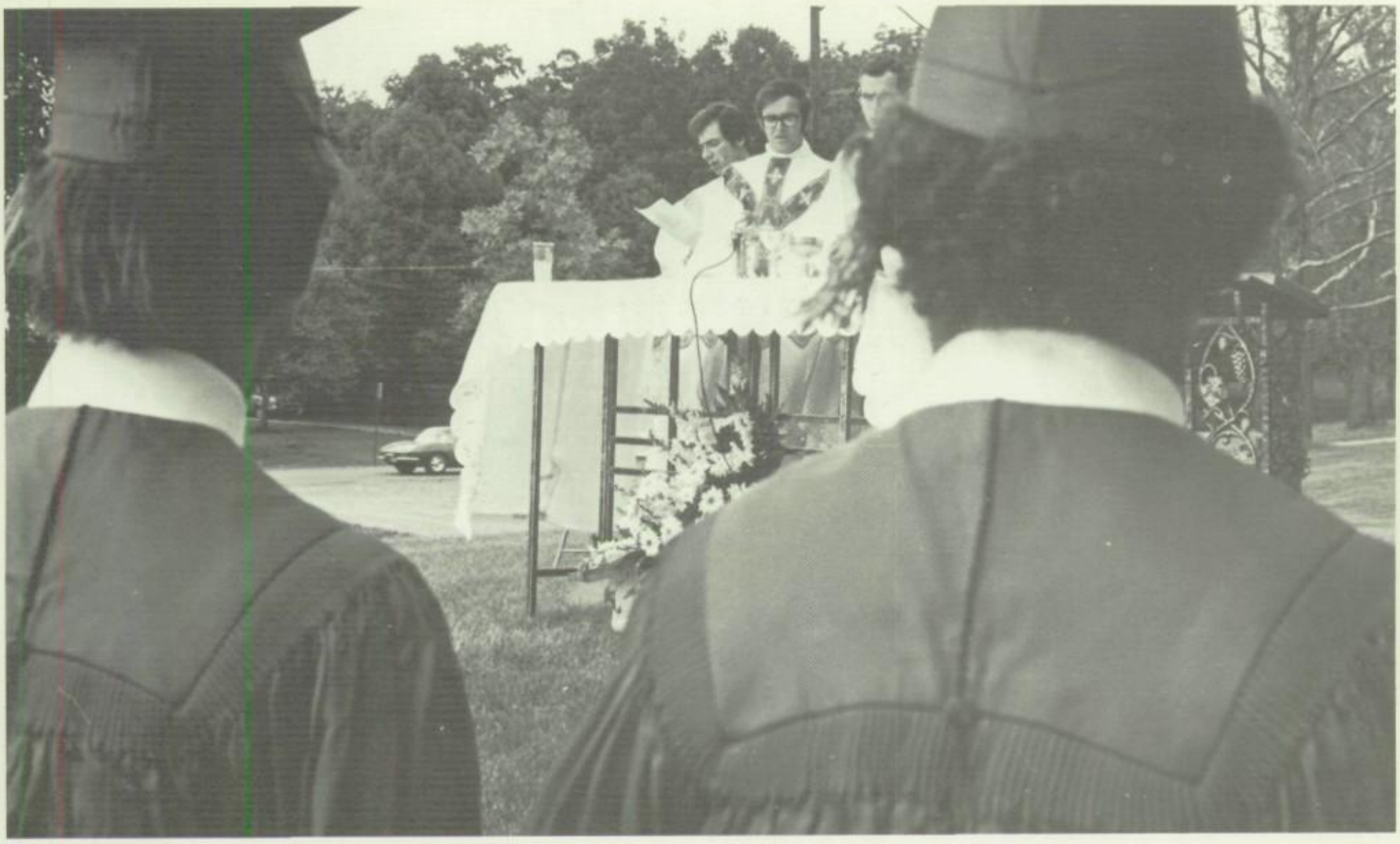

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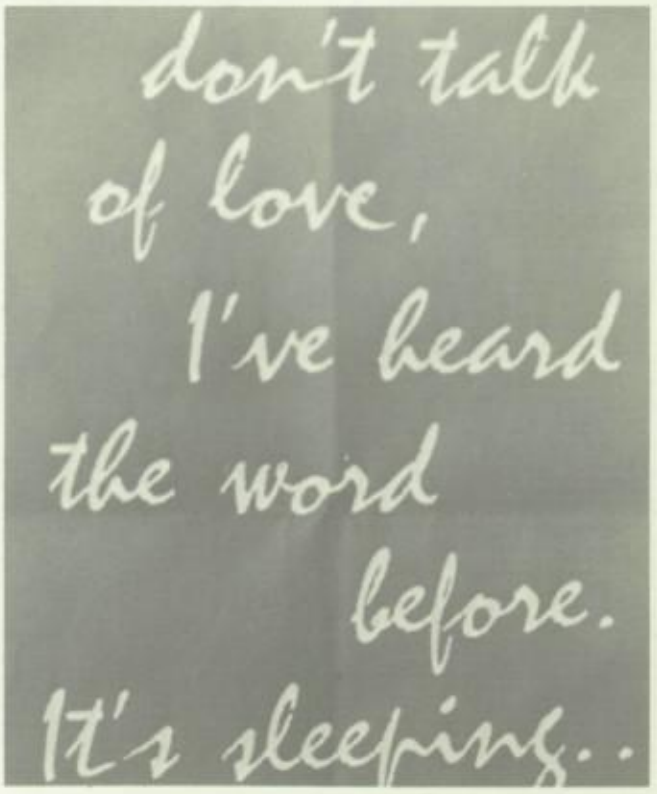

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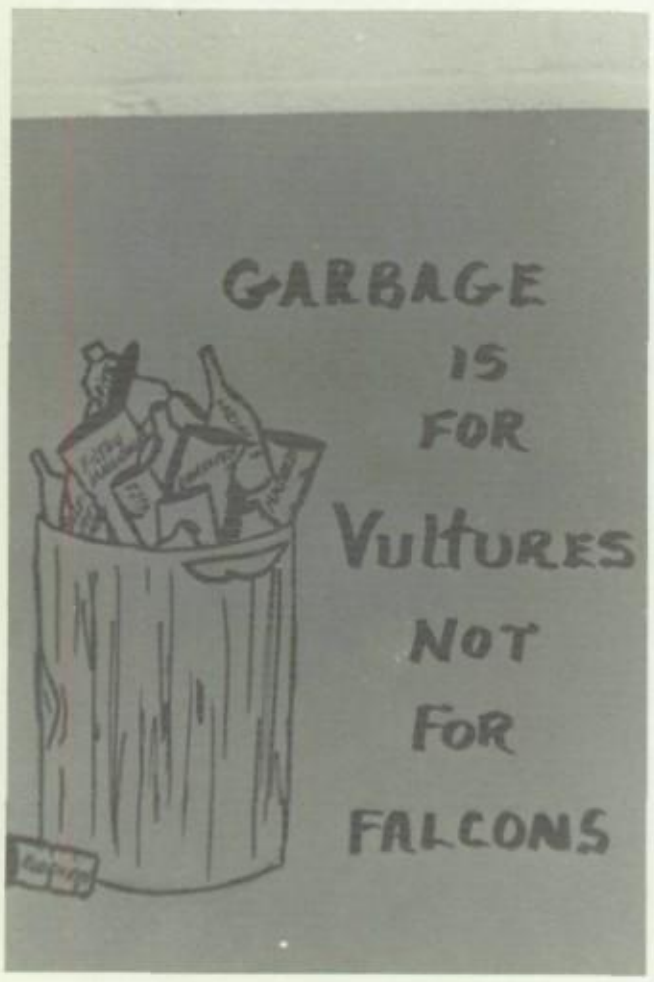

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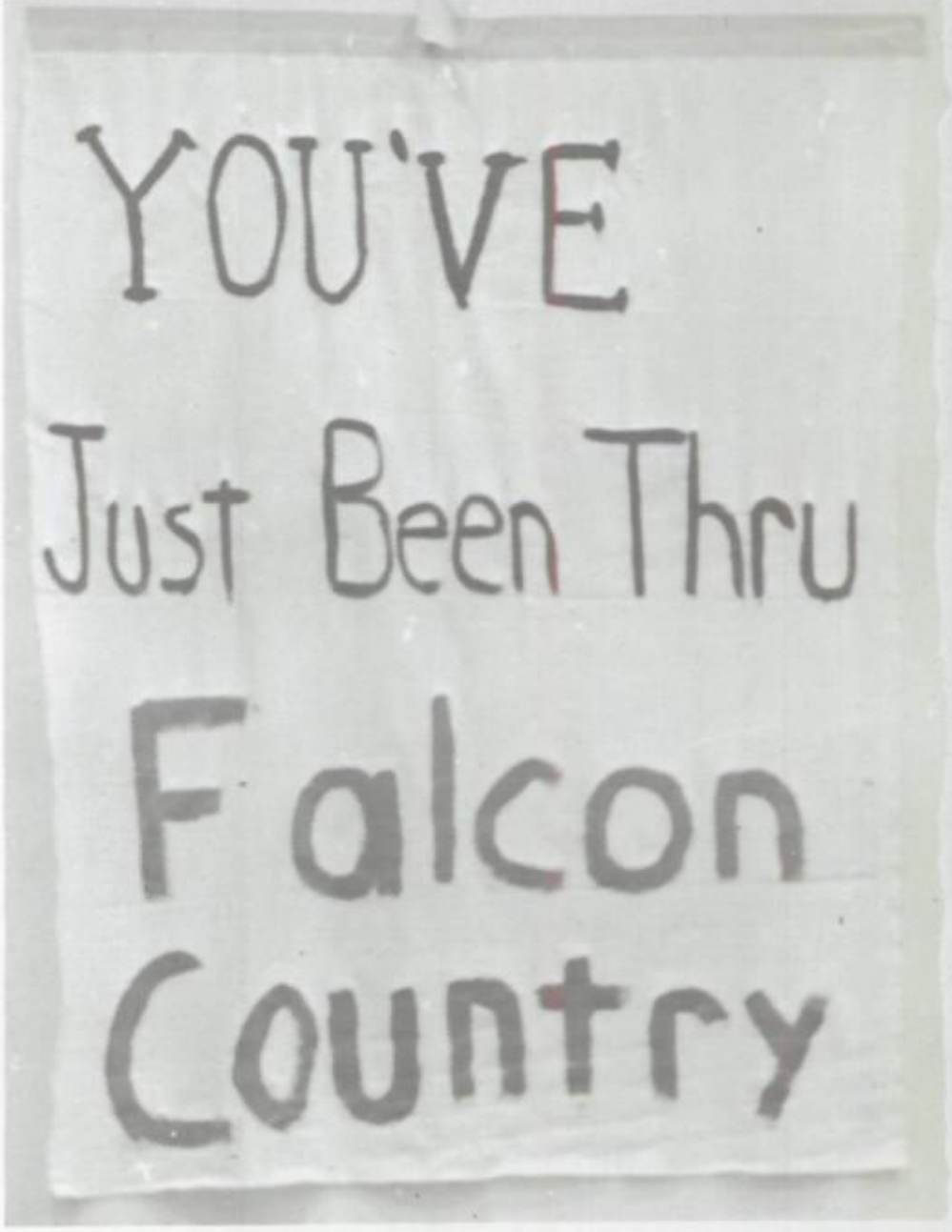

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